

Very Strange Attitude:

Editorial.

Progress Everywhere Else:

Cartoon.

The Federal Vaccine Program:

Editorial.

Vol. 77, No. 136.

(77th Year)

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1955 — 48 PAGES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 5 CENTS

BLOODY AUTO STIRS HUNT FOR 2 EX-EMPLOYEES OF GANG LEADER**8 Bullet Holes in Side of Car Owned by Former Aid of 'Buster' Wortman on East Side.**

A bullet-riddled, bloodstained automobile belonging to Kenneth Mueller, former employe of Frank (Buster) Wortman, East Side gang leader, was found today in the driveway of Mueller's home at 601A North Fortieth street, East St. Louis.

East St. Louis police immediately began a search for Mueller and for Berney T. Haver, also a former Wortman employe, who has been living at the Fortieth street address.

Haver formerly managed Wortman's Terrace Lounge at 127 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, and Mueller was a doorman there. Police said Haver was reported to have been fired after a fight with two off-duty St. Louis police officers at the Terrace several months ago.

There were eight bullet holes in the left side of Mueller's automobile, a black Cadillac sedan. Bloodstains were on the front seat and on the left front door handle.

In their investigation police found a bloody jewel on a bed in the apartment and bloodstains on the front steps. This led them to believe that whoever was driving Mueller's machine came into the apartment after being shot.

Both Mueller and Haver were arrested and held briefly by police last Thursday following a raid on their apartment made by a squad of officers led by Capt. Virgil Baltezer at the direction of Police Commissioner Russell T. Beebe.

The officers, in search of gambling evidence, found a large roll of telephone wire, racing forms and a telephone battery in the apartment. There also were two telephones in the Bridge exchange. The men were released after questioning and no charges were filed.

During the raid the officers observed a man leave the building and drive away in an automobile. They followed and arrested the man, who identified himself as Norman J. Kohn, a bartender, living in the 5600 block of Wabasha avenue. He later pleaded guilty of carrying a loaded revolver and was fined \$200.

Living in the apartment below that occupied by Mueller and Haver, the raiders found J. Fred Koenig, confessed black market whisky dealer and former St. Louis politician who was convicted earlier this year of operating a handbook in East St. Louis. No evidence of gambling was found in his apartment, however.

Commissioner Beebe announced he was redoubling efforts to break up handbook operations in East St. Louis after a bomb was exploded under his official automobile last May 7. The machine was parked in the driveway of his home at 1770 North Twenty-first street.

He said he thought the bombing was in retaliation for a raid he led several days earlier on rooms over the Terrace Lounge, which were being used as headquarters of a racketeering service for the St. Louis area.

The Post-Dispatch revealed after the bombing of Beebe's automobile that Wortman and his gang associate, Elmer (Dutch) Dowling, had taken control of the growing baseball betting business in the St. Louis area. Betting on baseball games, which the gang was organizing through the Terrace headquarters, is reported to gross \$500,000 a week.

Partly Cloudy

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tomorrow morning near 50; high in the afternoon in low 70s.

TEMPERATURES.
This date 75; normal minimum 58.
Yesterday's high 80 at 3 p.m.; low 62 at 6:30 a.m.
Rainfall this year 10.72 inches; normal 14.26 inches.
(All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U.S. Weather Bureau.)
Relative humidity 62 per cent at noon.
Missouri-Blinn forecasts and weather at other cities, Page 6D.
Police report, 24 hours to 10 a.m.: Grass 44, hickory 8, dock 14.

Sunset, 8:07 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:47 a.m.
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.1 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.4 feet, a rise of 0.3.

\$7,547,000 Bond Outlay Proposed As City Share of Flood Control Plan Here Costing \$120,427,000**Ex-Justice Dead**

Owen J. Roberts Dies; Served on Supreme Court

OWEN J. ROBERTS DIES; SERVED ON SUPREME COURT

Retired Associate Justice Was 80 Years Old — Stepped Down From Bench in 1945.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., May 17 (AP)—Owen J. Roberts, retired Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died today at his home. He was 80 years old last May 2. He retired from the bench in 1945.

The former Justice suffered a heart attack and died at 10:25 a.m. His wife and their only child, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, were at his bedside.

Mr. Roberts, named to the Supreme Court in 1930 by former President Herbert Hoover, had been ill for some time. Until last weekend he had been a patient in a Philadelphia hospital.

Friends quoted him as saying that it was his wish to die at home, at his estate in nearby Chester Springs, 30 miles west of Philadelphia.

When he retired from the Supreme Court, Justice Roberts left behind him a reputation as an independent and "unpredictable" vote. It was his vote that decided the case in 1945 when he was known for the number of his dissents in his last years on the bench. It was his vote that killed the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. On the other hand, it was his deciding vote which upheld the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the unemployment compensation provisions of the Social Security Act.

He was accused by "liberals" of being a "conservative," and by "conservatives" of being a "liberal." But his integrity and forthrightness were admitted by both.

Served as associate justice for 15 years. At the time of his appointment in 1930 and for some years thereafter he was the "baby" of the "nine old men."

His service on the bench began at a time when only three members could be classified as "liberals." They were Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louis D. Brandeis and Harlan F. Stone. In several early cases, Justice Roberts sided with the liberal wing to give the group the controlling majority.

With the advent of the Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes were expected to favor the Democratic Administration.

But Justice Roberts went with the New Deal. His rulings against the New Deal.

Justice Roberts went to Washington with a record as a corporation lawyer in Philadelphia and as prosecutor in the notorious Teapot Dome oil case.

His persuasive talking convinced a jury that former Secretary of the Interior Albert F. Fall was guilty of accepting a bribe.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

U.S. Would Pay Balance for 11 Miles of Dikes, Walls to Protect 3420 Acres Along River.

PROGRESS OR DECAY BOND ISSUE ELECTION MAY 26 ST. LOUIS MUST CHOOSE

By ROBERT A. DUNLAP of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

To protect St. Louis against the possibility of a flood disaster like that which occurred in Kansas City in 1951, the Citizens' Bond Issue Screening Committee has proposed the expenditure of \$7,547,000 as the city's share of a flood-control project costing \$120,427,000.

This is Proposition No. 20 in the \$110,639,000 bond issue that will be before the voters May 26. To pass, the proposal must receive an affirmative two-thirds vote from all those voting on it.

The project, drawn up by the Army Corps of Engineers on the basis of a \$237,000 survey, has been authorized by Congress but no money has been appropriated. None of the city's bonds for this purpose would be issued unless and until federal funds were assured by action of Congress.

Requiring at least six years to complete, the project would consist of alternating earthen embankments and reinforced concrete flood walls to protect against a flood stage of up to 52 feet. There would also be pumping stations to remove the runoff from flooded sewers and to prevent water from gathering behind the protective works and spilling into basements.

\$434,000-a-year Upkeep
After the structures are completed, it would be the city's obligation to maintain them, and it has been estimated that the cost would be about \$434,000 a year.

The dikes and floodwall would extend a distance of about 11 miles, from Maline Creek on the north to the north edge of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial and from the south edge of the Memorial to the foot of Chippewa street.

It would protect an area of about 3420 acres along the riverfront and provide new industrial sites that are now unusable because of periodic flooding to which they are subjected. The Conduit Industrial Redevelopment Corp. of St. Louis has been organized recently to acquire and develop some of these sites on the north side, proceeding under the Missouri Urban Redevelopment Act.

41.3-Foot Stage Is Record.
Army engineers have decided, on the basis of a study of past floods, that a stage of 52 feet is the maximum for which it would be economically practical to design protection.

The flood of 1844, when a stage of 41.3 feet was reached, is still the record. However, because of the constriction of the channel by up-river flood control works since then, they believe the same volume of water that poured down the river in 1844 would produce a stage of 52 feet and cause an estimated damage of \$119,000,000 in St. Louis.

It is calculated by the engineers that in the floods of 1944, 1947 and 1951, when stages of 39.05, 40.20 and 41.6 feet were recorded, the volume of water was only about 60 per cent of that of 1844. These three floods caused a total of about \$20,000,000 damage here, the engineers estimated.

St. Louis is the only large city on the Mississippi river which has no flood protection. East St. Louis is now protected against a 47-foot flood stage and plans ultimately to increase that to 52 feet.

Approved by Donnelly.
The project was approved by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly after it was studied by the Missouri Division of Resources and Development. In a letter of transmittal of its report to the Governor last July 15, Director H. H. Mobley stated data were insufficient to appraise the economics of the project "and we are unable to make a recommendation."

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

MORSE URGES DISMISSAL OF MRS. HOBBY FOR 'INCOMPETENCE'

Senator Asserts Her 'Bad Administration' of Polio Vaccine Program 'Comes Close to Immorality.'

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Oregon), told the Senate today Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby "ought to be removed from office today for her gross incompetency."

Morse took that stand after Senator George H. Bender (Rep., Ohio), replying to an earlier Morse attack on the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, declared Morse had made a "most unfortunate statement."

Bender praised Mrs. Hobby and Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, United States surgeon general. He said Mrs. Hobby had "distinguished herself as a great stateswoman and a great leader" in her report to President Eisenhower yesterday on the Government's voluntary distribution program of the scarce vaccine and in her following testimony to the Senate Labor Committee.

Bender is a member of that group.

Program Praised.
Bender, the only Senator who rose to defend Mrs. Hobby, acclaimed the voluntary distribution program as "a fine system" which "works."

He said both Democrats and Republicans on the labor committee were "very well satisfied" with Mrs. Hobby's report yesterday. He said she was protecting the people and children of the nation.

As soon as Bender took his seat, Morse again got the floor. He declared "I say most respectfully and solemnly that she has been guilty of bad administration that comes close to immorality."

Mrs. Hobby "should be required to visit the hospital room of 74 children who came down with poliomyelitis after they had been given their first inoculations with the new Salk vaccine," Morse said.

Earlier Attack.
In his earlier attack, Morse said Mrs. Hobby is "trying to build an alibi for an horrendous mistake" in dealing with the vaccine.

He accused the Secretary and Dr. Scheele of "crude incompetency," particularly for what he called inadequate testing of the product.

Describing the program to date as an "administrative monstrosity," Morse said Government "meat inspectors do a more thorough job than Mrs. Hobby and Dr. Scheele have done on the polio vaccine."

Reading from newspaper accounts of Mrs. Hobby's testimony yesterday, Morse said the Secretary had challenged the committee to come up with a compulsory federal program which would increase availability of the scarce vaccine.

Morse said that "of course" legislation would not increase the output, that he said, is not the issue.

The Government had made a "horrendous mistake" in failing to take proper precautions in testing, the Senator said.

Appropriations Bill.
Almost simultaneously with the floor exchange, Senator H. Alexander Smith (Rep., New Jersey), introduced a bill to authorize appropriation of \$28,000,000 to make sure that no child goes without Salk vaccine because the parents cannot pay.

Chairman Lister Hill (Dem., Alabama), of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, said Smith is the senior Republican, announced simultaneously that he also is introducing the measure requested by President Eisenhower.

The bipartisan sponsorship of the plan lent strength to a prediction by Hill that there is "absolutely no question" but that Congress will quickly approve. Hill told reporters there is a possibility that no hearings will be required.

Hill said he expects the companion request for \$2,000,000 for continued on Page 6, Column 4.

CHOU RENEWS OFFER TO HOLD TALKS WITH U.S. ABOUT FORMOSA

Rules Out Cease-Fire as Issue, However—His Report Accuses Washington of Evading Conference.

TOKYO, May 17 (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of Red China today renewed his offer to negotiate with the United States on easing tension in the Formosa area but made plain that "the question of the so-called cease-fire does not arise."

The reason, he said, was that "there is no war between (Red) China and the United States." Chou, who first made his offer April 23 at the Asian-African conference at Bandung, said his country would prefer to discuss the Formosan question through a 10-nation conference suggested three months ago by Soviet Russia, but that Red China would be willing to consider alternate proposals.

He stipulated that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government on Formosa must be excluded.

Accuses U.S. of Evasion.
Chou charged that the United States was delaying the talks by vague and evasive responses.

President Eisenhower said on April 27 that the United States would be glad to talk with the Chinese Communists on a cease-fire, but this was the point Chou specifically ruled out in a report last Friday to Red China's National Congress in Peiping. Peiping radio broadcast the text today.

The people living in Taiwan (Formosa) are Chinese people and the liberation of Taiwan by the Chinese people is a question of China's domestic affair.

"The United States occupation of Taiwan has created tension in the Taiwan area and this constitutes an international issue between China and the United States. The two questions cannot be mixed up. There is no war between China and the United States, so the question of the so-called cease-fire does not arise."

The Chinese people are friendly with the American people. The Chinese people do not want to have a war with the United States. To ease tension in the Taiwan area the Chinese Government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the United States Government.

Taipei Reaction.
In Taipei, Formosa, Nationalist government spokesmen said Chou's attitude "shows they have nothing to talk about with the United States except surrender."

A Foreign Office spokesman charged the Reds never had any intention of negotiating a cease-fire and that Chou now had underlined that.

A government information bureau spokesman said, "The Chinese people do not want to have a war with the United States. To ease tension in the Taiwan area the Chinese Government is willing to sit down and enter into negotiations with the United States Government."

In his speech Chou also: "Accused the United States of intensifying its active preparation for a new world war," and mentioned the May 10 battle between Chinese Red MIG jets and United States Sabrejets off Korea.

Renewed his demand for a seat in the United Nations and charged that the United States had "manipulated" U.N. resolutions.

Charged that unspecified "certain persons" sought to confuse the Bandung conference stand against colonialism. "The conference condemned 'all forms of colonialism' after a vitriolic debate on whether to name 'Communist' as well as 'Western' colonialism."

U.S. Sees Nothing New.
Washington officials said they saw nothing new in Chou's latest offer. They said the United States was seeking to learn Communist China's intentions through volunteer mediators such as Britain, the Scandinavian countries, India and Pakistan.

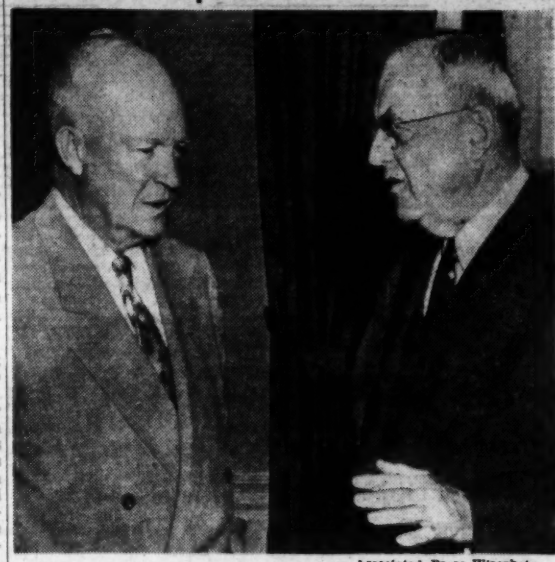
Senator William F. Knowland, Republican leader in the Senate, commented in Cleveland last night on Chou's latest offer: "This demonstrates that the Communist leopard has not changed his spots. On a red one it becomes red."

Attlee said Churchill began as a Conservative and became a Liberal, then ended as a Conservative.

"I do not know," he said, "whether that makes him piebald, or skewbald, or what."

DULLES REPORTS TO NATION TONIGHT ON HIS 'EVENTFUL' CONFERENCES IN EUROPE

Dulles Reports to President



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN FOSTER DULLES at the White House after Dulles' return from Europe yesterday.

SMALL ATOMIC DEVICE EXPLODED UNDER WATER OFF WEST COAST OF U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP). The Navy has exploded a small atomic device under water off the west coast of the United States.

A Defense Department announcement said nothing about when or exactly where in the Pacific ocean the world's second underwater nuclear explosion took place.

The Pentagon said that, from early indications, the test involved no hazard to the American mainland, any island peoples or any consumers of fish.

The announced purpose of the test was to further develop new anti-submarine weapons. The test was conducted by a small task group under the direction of Rear Adm. Charles B. Momsen, commander of Joint Task Force 7, responsible for all nuclear tests in the Pacific ocean area.

The United States first detonated an underwater atomic bomb at the post-World War II nuclear test in Bikini atoll in 1946.

JAPANESE BLAME H-BLASTS FOR UNUSUAL WEATHER

TOKYO, May 17 (UP)—Japanese meteorologists today blamed H-bomb tests for last year's cool summer, warm winter and other weather irregularities.

The scientists of the government Meteorological Research Institute claimed the tests caused the jet stream over Japan to shift to the south last summer and to the north last winter.

A report by the scientists said also the blasts caused an abnormal monsoon-type high pressure front in the Sea of Okhotsk and an abnormally weak high pressure front in Siberia.

The meteorological changes, the scientists said, were similar to those brought on by various volcanic eruptions in the past.

CHURCHILL, ATTLEE SWAP ELECTION CAMPAIGN SLURS

Sir Winston Calls Laborite 'Piebald,' and in Turn is Titled a 'Chameleon.'

LONDON, May 17 (INS)—The dull British election campaign warmed up today when former Prime Minister Clement Attlee called Sir Winston Churchill a "chameleon" after Churchill had called him "piebald."

Attlee, in a speech at Port Stree, Scotland, said: "I suppose that (piebald) is having two colors. It comes rather oddly from Sir Winston. He always has been a bit of a chameleon—that funny little animal. Set it on a blue tablecloth and it becomes blue. On a red one it becomes red."

Attlee said Churchill began as a Conservative and became a Liberal, then ended as a Conservative.

"I do not know," he said, "whether that makes him piebald, or skewbald, or what."

INFORMAL TALK OVER TV, RADIO TO BE INTRODUCED BY EISENHOWER

Secretary Says Big 4 Talks Hold Promise of Accomplishment—He Gives Preview of Talk to Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, just back from international meetings in Paris and Vienna, will report to the nation tonight on his talks with free world and Soviet diplomats.

With President Eisenhower introducing him, Dulles will give television-radio report which the White House said will be "as informal as we can make it." The half-hour program will be carried live (6 p.m. St. Louis time) by the ABC, CBS, DuMont and NBC television networks. There will be both simultaneous and delayed radio broadcasts.

(Television stations KSD-TV, KWK-TV and KTVI will carry the Dulles speech at 6 p.m. Radio broadcasts may be heard on KMOX at 6, KXOK at 7, KWK at 8:30 and KSD at 9:30 p.m.)

From President's Office.
The broadcast will originate in the President's office in the White House. It has been announced that some Cabinet members will be present.

Returning yesterday from what he termed an "eventful week" in Europe, Dulles told reporters a prospective meeting of Mr. Eisenhower with the Prime Ministers of Russia, Britain and France was arranged under conditions which will, he believed, hold some promise of constructive accomplishment.

Dulles and Mr. Eisenhower have said several times that not too much should be expected from "summit" Big Four talks. They lay as much stress on what the Foreign Ministers' meeting before and after the top leaders get together, can accomplish.

Preview of Report.
A preview of his report tonight was given by Dulles in a closed door appearance today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He had appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee for a similar report a few hours after his return yesterday.

Senator George (Dem.) of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Committee, said after today's session he was "very much gratified at what I regard as significant accomplishments" from Dulles' European trip. He would not, however, go into details.

"The Secretary himself is putting on the record all he can... this evening," George said, "and we will be able to see that might make his report something of an antidote."

"It is my expectation for him to disclose practically everything he has told us."

George said specifically that Dulles would give "his own statement regarding the possible meeting of the four powers at the top level."

Expects No Side Issues.
Before the session with Dulles, George said Russian leaders appear ready to discuss relaxation of world tensions without raising side issues.

George said he had been told that in preliminary talks the Russians "seemed to have agreed to go along" on a genuine effort to ease East-West frictions.

"They seem not to have raised any collateral issues but to be willing to concentrate on the big problems of softening tensions as much as possible," he said.

George said he was not informed that any agreement yet had been reached, however, on either the timing or the location for Big Four talks, likely to be held in Europe sometime this summer.

He indicated he was basing part of his optimism about the Russians' attitude on the signing of the Austrian peace treaty. Pronouncing the treaty satisfactory, George predicted it would be ratified "as soon as it is submitted to the Senate."

Representative Fulton (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, who said he led the applause when Dulles testified at a closed session of the House committee yesterday, cited the treaty as one reason for being "very optimistic" about the turn of affairs.

'Tremendous Step Forward'
"Russian troops are going out of an occupied country without a clash," Fulton said. "That is a tremendous step forward and should encourage other countries. I feel we are leading from strength and Russia obviously is showing some weakness."

Senator Knowland (Rep.), California, who has raised questions about the results that could be

SYMINGTON CALLS FOR INQUIRY ON RELATIVE POWER OF REDS, WEST

He Also Demands Investigation of Defense Department Announcement of Soviet Gains in Air Strength.

By GEORGE H. HALL
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 17—A Senate inquiry into the relative military strength of the free world and the Communists was demanded today by Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.) of Missouri.

Symington also called for an investigation of the recent Defense Department announcement that Russia has made rapid gains in warplanes and may have caught up with the United States in development of intercontinental jet bombers capable of carrying hydrogen bombs.

Only last year, Symington said in a speech, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson "emphasized to the American people that the Soviets were building primarily a defensive air force. This statement now issued by his successor proves he was dead wrong."

The statement to which Symington referred was put out by the Pentagon last Friday. Following its release Senator Walter F. George (Dem.), Georgia, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested it might constitute no more than Air Force propaganda made public as the Senate starts work on the new defense budget.

Demands Facts.
If Senator George was right, Symington said, President Eisenhower should promptly discharge those responsible for the release. If not, he continued, "we are entitled to have the President tell us more of the facts and give us more details to back up this somewhat vague warning."

"It is now clear," Symington said, "that the United States, along with the rest of the free world, may have lost control of the air except for the possibility we still have advantages in base location and training. It is now also clear that in quality as well as quantity of planes the Communists are at least in the process of surpassing the United States. I am confident they are well ahead with the production of the possible ultimate weapon—the intercontinental ballistic missile."

Why is this true? It is because some of us believe money is more important than freedom?"

Criticizes Wilson.
Symington, a former Secretary of the Air Force, said Secretary Wilson had throughout his tenure "underestimated the strength of the Communists and their ability to produce modern arms." He charged Wilson with failing to take those steps necessary to obtain adequate arms for this country.

"The American people want and deserve an accounting," Symington said. "They want and deserve a military balance sheet from their commander-in-chief because, unless this danger is recognized and adequate steps taken to overcome it, freedom is in jeopardy."

We must always remember, Symington said, that adequate arms are necessary not only for defense but for permanent world peace. His point was that disarmament must be negotiated from a position of strength.

'Shocked' by Statement.
Symington said he was "shocked and astounded on learning more" about the Defense Department announcement. That announcement was brief and carefully worded. It said that new Soviet aircraft developments had been demonstrated in a recent air parade formation over Moscow and that "these observations establish a new basis of our estimate of Soviet production of the heavy jet bomber and of the medium bomber."

The Pentagon elaborated somewhat on the announcement by saying formations of a B-52-type long range jet bomber were seen above Moscow, indicating the aircraft may be in production. The American B-52 is being produced but so far as is known is not yet in operational use.

The Pentagon announcement also reported the appearance of a new all-weather fighter and a turbo-prop bomber and said the new planes evidenced the advances made by the Soviet aircraft industry.

OFFICIAL CHARGES REALTY MEN USED FAKE FIGURES

GALVESTON, Tex., May 17 (AP)—Public housing commissioner Charles E. Slusser today accused the National Association of Real Estate Boards of using distortion and fraud "in campaigning against public housing."

Slusser, addressing the southwestern regional council of the national Association of housing and redevelopment officials, attacked an editorial signed by N.A.R.E.B. President Henry G. Waltemade in the May 2 issue of the realty men's publication, *Headlines*.

Slusser declared that N.A.R.E.B. "used either fake or negligent statistics" in reporting that of the more than 4000 families receiving welfare aid in Washington, D. C., only 42 were "permitted" in public housing projects. "There are 399 such families in Washington's public housing," Slusser asserted.

Red Flags, but No Smiles in Haiphong



Unsmiling residents of the northern Viet Nam city of Haiphong hold banners as they await arrival of pro-Communist Vietnamese troops. The Reds occupied the port city May 12 as French troops withdrew under terms of cease-fire negotiated last year in the Indochinese civil war.

France Seeks Recall of Some U.S. Aids in South Viet Nam

Dulles Reported to Have Asked Paris for List of Objectionable Officials—Has Not Promised to Fire Anyone.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—France has asked the United States to recall some American officials from Viet Nam on the ground they are obstructing joint moves to save the divided country from Communists.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, it was learned, has invited the French to submit the names of any American officials they believe are acting improperly. But he has made no promises to recall anyone.

The French are reported drafting a list. They are reported to aim both at American diplomats and military men attached to a training mission.

Support From Dulles.
Dulles's view, officials said, is that he will keep any American diplomat on the job who is faithfully carrying out State Department policy, regardless of French objections.

This attitude, it was said, reflects the firm position he took generally on Indochina at last week's conference in Paris with French Premier Edgar Faure. That conference has eased the sharp disagreement between France and the United States on the next steps to build up a democratic government in South Viet Nam.

But despite announcements of "agreement" and "understanding" there appears to be little evidence that a genuine French-American accord for Indochina has been adopted.

The big gain, in the American view, is the French pledge to support American-backed Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. Faure only a few weeks ago criticized Diem as no longer equal to the task of governing.

Hand in hand with this is a French-American understanding that the Viet Namese themselves will decide whether to keep or depose Chief of State Bao Dai.

10 RUSSIAN FARM EXPERTS TO GET U.S. VISIT VISAS

MOSCOW, May 17 (UP)—The United States today formally invited an official delegation of about 10 Soviet agricultural specialists for a one-month visit to Iowa and other farm areas in July and August.

A note handed to the Soviet Foreign Ministry by American Charge d'Affaires Walter N. Wamsley Jr. said the United States is "prepared to grant official visas" as soon as the names and official status of the visitors are presented to the Embassy here.

The note added that the Soviet delegation would be shown corn, pig and other livestock raising techniques. The Russians also will be shown "the central role played in agricultural production by family-owned and operated farms . . . operating on their own initiative."

Further details of the visit as well as details about the American delegation coming here on a similar visit were unavailable in Moscow.

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Dec. 15, 1878

Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under no. 101.

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WHITE HOUSE OK'S SENATE CHANGES IN TRADE PLAN

House Democrats Say Amendments Will Wreck Tariff-Cutting Program.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The White House has written key members of Congress agreeing to almost all the changes voted by the Senate in President Eisenhower's program to expand free world trade through lower tariffs.

House Democrats contend the changes would wreck the program. The Senate-passed bill, they say, would do more to curb and restrict trade than expand it.

The White House letter, however, apparently left little room for House Democrats to make a determined fight along that line. Well-posted sources said the result would be general acceptance of amendments voted by the Senate.

Conference Committee.

A Senate-House conference committee meets tomorrow to try to iron out differences between the bill as it passed the House and Senate.

The White House letter went to Chairman Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, of the Senate Finance Committee and Chairman Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee, of the House Ways and Means Committee, who will head the conference committee. It was signed by Gerald Morgan, counsel to President Eisenhower, and reportedly expressed Mr. Eisenhower's personal agreement to the Senate amendments.

The bill as passed by the Senate would give Mr. Eisenhower his major request: A three year extension of authority to enter into reciprocal trade agreements, with power to cut tariffs an additional 5 per cent each year over that period.

Millikin Amendment.

An amendment by Senator Millikin (Rep.), Colorado, however, would broaden the grounds under which American industries may seek higher tariffs to offset injuries from competing foreign imports.

Representative Mills (Dem.), Arkansas, a member of the conference committee, has said this amendment would do more to raise tariffs than other provisions of the bill would accomplish in lowering them.

Mr. Eisenhower was said to have endorsed the Millikin amendment and other Senate changes in the bill, except for a provision sponsored by Senator Morse (Dem.), Oregon. The Morse amendment declared specifically that agricultural products, such as fruits, would be eligible for tariff relief under the Millikin amendment.

GUARDS PUT ON RUSSIAN SHIP ON PANAMA CANAL PASSAGE

BALBOA, C. Z., May 17 (AP)—Witnesses disclosed today that officials of the Panama Canal Zone took special care with the first Soviet ship to pass through the waterway since 1949. They put armed United States Army sentries aboard for the eight-hour trip.

The Russian ship was the freighter Taganrog, which sailed into the Pacific Sunday with a cargo of Cuban sugar for Russia. The vessel had been anchored at Cristobal since Tuesday while its captain waited for the Russians to wire him the \$5000 canal toll.

WASTE CHARGED ON AIR BASES IN BRITAIN, ALASKA

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The charges were raised at a Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing on requests for nearly 15 billion dollars in Air Force funds already approved by the House.

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Robertson said he had been informed that the waste in Great Britain was only "a small part of what was lost in Alaska." He said Air Force projects there cost "\$100,000,000 more than was contemplated."

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Lawyer Says Anti-Trust Report Was Cited Before Its Release

Asserts Law Revision Proposed by Attorney General's Study Group Was Used in Court Hearing.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—An attorney testified yesterday that a controversial report by the Attorney General's committee on anti-trust law revision was cited in a court hearing nine months before the report became public.

The statement, by Thomas C. McConnell of Chicago, startled a House Judiciary subcommittee which is investigating anti-trust and monopoly problems. Chairman Celler (Dem.), New York, immediately demanded an explanation of the "leak" from Attorney General Brownell and Representative Keating (Rep.), New Jersey, said, "I think it calls for action by the Attorney General himself."

McConnell said the citation was given before a federal judge in Chicago by John T. Cahill, an attorney he identified as a partner of Jerrold Van Cise, 63 Wall Street, New York City, a member of the Attorney General's committee compiling the anti-trust report.

McConnell said the incident occurred in June 1954. The Attorney General released the report last March 31.

The witness said the advance use of the report was made by attorneys representing Radio Corporation of America and others in an anti-trust suit proceeding with Zenith Radio Corp. McConnell is attorney for Zenith.

The citation, according to McConnell, was "word for word" a recommendation later contained in the report for repeal of existing law requiring mandatory award of triple damages to private plaintiffs proving they were injured as result of anti-trust activity.

The report to which I referred in court in Chicago a year ago was that of the American Bar Association's committee on antitrust and procedures in the trial of anti-trust cases. It was not the report of the Attorney General's committee on substantive changes in the anti-trust laws.

To the best of my recollection, I never saw a copy of the report until after the release of the Attorney General's committee report on the anti-trust laws until it was finally issued to the public.

FEDERAL JUDGE ASSAILS INCREASE IN U.S. ACTIVITIES

BALTIMORE, May 17 (AP)—Baltimore's No. 1 federal judge, only 15 days away from retirement, took the Federal Government to task yesterday for its "ever increasing number of activities."

Chief Judge William C. Coleman of the United States District Court spoke at ceremonies honoring him on his retirement, scheduled June 1, after 28 years.

Coleman, after a resume of the increasing work-load of federal courts, said: "This excessive burden upon the federal courts is, of course, a direct reflection of the ever-increasing number of activities into which the Federal Government has launched."

The new department of the Government in Washington of Health, Education and Welfare, some say, might be called the department for the more abundant life. "Indeed, we may not be far away from national thought control in view of the rate at which national legislation is going."

MAN WHO KILLED SHERIFF IN SIEGE IN TEXAS DIES

GROESBECK, Tex., May 17 (AP)—N. J. Tynes, who killed a sheriff, wounded a youth and held off 100 officers for five hours Sunday, died last night of wounds suffered in his siege and capture.

The sheriff, J. Harry Dunlap, was killed when he stepped from cover to attempt to reason with Tynes, a bachelor farmer who was about to be committed again to a state mental hospital. Tynes shot the youth, Johnny Ray Bentley, Saturday night as Bentley plowed a field near Tynes's home.

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RUSSIANS AGREE TO TALK ON HIGH BERLIN TRUCK TAX

It Will Be First Meeting of Big Four Top Officials in Germany Since 1948.

BERLIN, May 17 (AP)—A United States spokesman announced today that Soviet Ambassador Georgi M. Pushkin has agreed to meet with the Big Three Western envoys Friday to discuss East Germany's high taxes on trucks supplying West Berlin.

The Ambassadors of the United States, Britain and France will meet with Pushkin in his office in East Berlin. The westerners had proposed the meeting in a letter to the Russians on April 15.

Friday's session will be the first formal meeting since March 20, 1948, of the Big Four's top officials in Germany, although all were at the table during the February 1954 conference of their foreign ministers in Berlin.

The Western Ambassadors say that the Communist truck taxes are a violation of four-power occupation statutes which guarantee free access to West Berlin. Although the West has given West Germany its sovereignty, the occupation continues in Berlin.

The Communists imposed the levies April 1, contending the money is needed to repair the three highways leading through the Soviet zone to West Berlin. Trainers using the shortest route, the 10-mile highway from Helmsdorf, West Germany, now have to pay as much as \$55 for the round trip.

The Allies denounced the taxes as "exorbitant" and "blackmail." They charged the taxes were designed to obtain diplomatic recognition for the East German Communist regime.

West Berlin city officials said the Communists are holding 17 barges loaded with scrap metal for inspection on the waterways between Berlin and West Germany.

They said the inspection takes so much time no scrap barges from Berlin have crossed the East Zone border into West Germany since last Thursday. None of the barges or cargoes have been confiscated by Communist border guards.

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REVISION OF KING LAW IS VOTED BY SENATE, DROPPING STIFF PENALTIES

Violation Made Misdemeanor — Bill Goes Back to House, Which Is Expected to Accept Amendments.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 17—A bill which opponents charged would materially weaken effective operation of Missouri's King-Thompson law outlawing strikes in public utilities, breezed through the Senate on final passage last night, 26 to 5.

The bill, backed by state labor groups, would eliminate the stringent civil penalties from the present law and replace them with a milder provision calling for the punishment of all violations as misdemeanors.

It would add new restrictions on the state's right to seize and operate a public utility in which a work stoppage is threatened or occurs. Opponents contend this would hamstring the effectiveness of the law which is designed to protect the public against the loss of essential utility services because of strikes or lockouts.

Amendments Adopted.
Before approving the measure, the Senate adopted three amendments to plug some of the loopholes contained in the House-passed version of the controversial measure. The bill must be returned to the House for concurrence in these changes. The House is expected to accept the amendments and send the revision measure to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly for his approval.

Donnelly sponsored the 1947 utility no-strike law as one of his major administrative measures during his first term as Governor. In his message to the Legislature last January, Donnelly declared the King-Thompson law has worked successfully in protecting the public interest. He strongly recommended the law be extended to other fields, particularly to the building and construction industries. This recommendation has been ignored.

The Governor is likely to take a dim view of the revision measure, including the provision changing the penalty section. When the King-Thompson law was pending before the 1947 Legislature, Donnelly was dissatisfied with the proposed penalty section and delivered a special message calling for the inclusion of stringent penalties for violation of the act. He declared the law would be worthless without them.

Present Provisions.
Stronger penalties were provided, and are now in effect. The present law calls for civil fines of \$10,000 a day against a labor union or utility which violates the law, and a fine of \$1000 a day against union officials who support or encourage a utility strike.

Under the new measure, any person who violates the law would be subject to a fine of \$10 to \$1000, and a jail term not exceeding one year.

The present law also provides that an employee who refuses to work after state seizure will lose all his seniority rights. The new proposal would permit such employees to regain their seniority rights within two years, with approval of the Board of Mediation and the Governor.

The pending measure sets up a third step for settlement of labor disputes in utilities before the Governor can take over a utility and operate it in the name of the state. If mediation and arbitration fail, the Governor would have to set up an emergency board to study the dispute and report its findings and recommendations within 30 days.

Section on Replacements.
Under another new section, the Governor would be required after seizing a utility to ask each employee if he is willing to continue working for the state. The Governor would be required to fill vacancies of those refusing by recruiting replacements.

Opponents contend this would encourage employees to quit, and

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy to night and tomorrow; cooler in northeast and east-central to night and in north and east tomorrow; lowest tonight in 40s in extreme northeast, 55 to 60 elsewhere; high tomorrow generally in 70s.

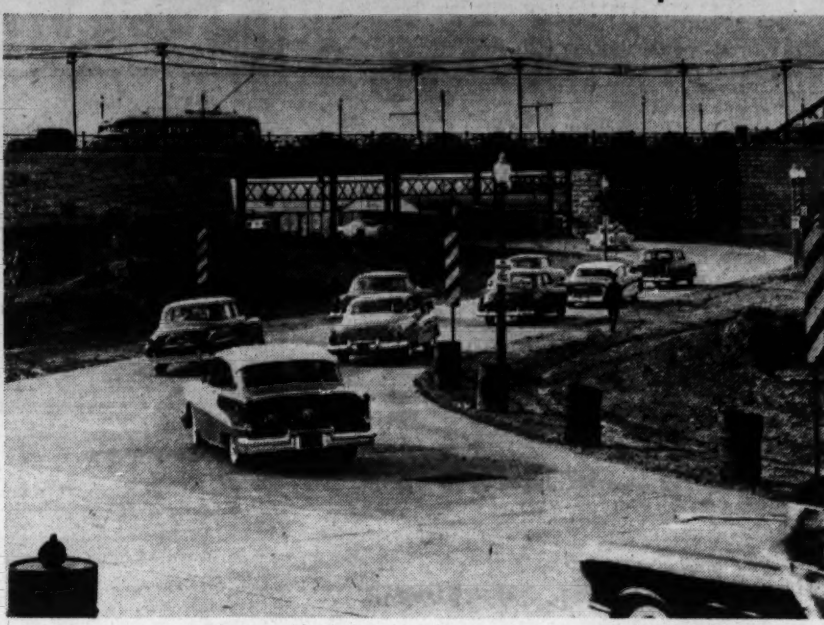
Illinois: Fair and cool tonight with frost over most of north and east-central portions; tomorrow fair and little change in temperature; low tonight from 34 to 40 in northeast to 40 to 47 in southwest; high tomorrow ranging from middle 60s in extreme east to lower 70s in west.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m., previous 24 hours; low for previous 24 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	79	60	.09
Birmingham	83	63	.00
Boston	82	44	.07
Brownsville, Tex.	82	44	.00
Chicago	78	46	.00
Cincinnati	79	46	.00
Columbus, Mo.	79	46	.00
Dayton	79	46	.00
Detroit	79	46	.00
El Paso	82	63	.00
Fort Worth	82	63	.00
Kansas City	82	63	.00
Little Rock, Ark.	82	63	.00
Los Angeles	73	56	.00
Memphis	80	61	.00
Miami	85	71	.02
Minneapolis	80	61	.00
New Orleans	88	69	.25
New York	80	61	.00
Oklahoma City	75	59	.00
Philadelphia	80	61	.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	83	63	.00
Pittsburgh	79	41	.14
Portland, Me.	79	41	.14
St. Louis—City	80	64	.00
St. Louis—Airport	78	56	.00
Washington, D.C.	82	62	.00
Winning	82	62	.00

New Market-Grand Detour Opened



New detour to carry east-bound traffic on Market street around the intersection with Grand boulevard where a grade separation project is under way. Opened yesterday, the detour takes traffic a short distance south of Market thence eastwardly under the Grand boulevard viaduct, returning north to Market via Theresa avenue. For some time westbound traffic has been diverted north on Theresa to Clark avenue, thence west to Prospect avenue and south to Market.

RUSSIA PUBLISHES TITO'S SPEECH BUT IT'S 2 DAYS LATE

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP)—Yugoslav president Josip (Tito) Broz's speech on Sunday saying his forthcoming talks with Soviet leaders would be on the basis of equality and without secrecy was published in Moscow today. It had been held back almost two days.

Tito told his people the Belgrade meeting late this month with Soviet Premier Bulganin, Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev and deputy Soviet Minister Andrei Gromyko would mean no change in policy. He said Yugoslavia would join no bloc of nations and would not maneuver behind the scenes.

The speech was given prominently in Moscow's major newspapers but there was no editorial comment.

CLAYTON ROADWAY COST PUT AT \$1,200,000 TO \$2,000,000

Development of the old Rock Island Railroad right-of-way as a traffic relief road through Clayton would cost between \$1,200,000 and \$2,000,000, David Kippel, consulting engineer, reported last night to the Clayton Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Actual cost of a four-lane, 44-foot wide, limited access highway would depend, Kippel said, on the type of construction employed and the amount of property that would have to be condemned. The proposed roadway would start at Forsyth boulevard, near Clayton's eastern city limits, and extend south and west to a point due west of St. Louis County Hospital, where it would intersect with an extension of Gay avenue.

Kippel emphasized that his was merely a preliminary study and that a detailed study would take two years. Gupton A. Vogt, chairman of the committee, appointed a roadways sub-committee to study the proposal. Mayor Jule A. Schwegel named Max Dimont, 228 North Gay avenue, and Carl Hellwig, 8000 Crescent drive, as members of the advisory group.

A Hot Day in Moscow

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP)—The temperature hit 80 degrees in Moscow yesterday, one of the highest marks on record for the date.

result in a shutdown of the utility service. They said it would take considerable time to find qualified replacements for technical jobs in electric, water, gas or transportation utilities, if they could be found at all.

The bill also makes other changes which encountered no opposition. One would clarify the present law and permit the state to continue social security and workmen's compensation payments for the employees while the utility was under state operation.

Another provision that when accidents occur in connection with state operation of a utility, the civil liability accrues against the utility. The courts have held that under the present law the company is not responsible, which means that persons with damage claims cannot collect because the state did not consent to be sued.

Senate sponsors of the bill reluctantly accepted the amendments to the bill, largely because they felt the measure would have a better chance of obtaining Donnelly's approval with the changes added.

Senator Edgar Keating (Dem.), Kansas City, who handled the measure, offered the amendment which specified that the Governor could seize a utility whenever a strike or walkout was threatened or occurred, if in his judgment it would affect the public health, welfare or safety. This had not been spelled out in detail in the House-approved measure.

Keating first objected to and then accepted an amendment by Senator Hartwell G. Crain (Rep.), St. Louis county, which struck out a provision permitting a union to station two pickets at a utility during state operation. Crain insisted that if this was done, the employees would refuse to cross the picket line and the utility would be shut down even though the state was operating it.

Senator Jack Curtis (Rep.), Springfield, obtained approval of an amendment which eliminated a provision that the law would be operative only when a "substantial" interruption of a utility service was threatened or occurred. The bill now provides, as the present law, that the Governor can act whenever any interruption of service is threatened or occurs.

SHERIFF'S EMPLOYEES ASKED IF THEY WANT POLICE JOBS

Letters were sent today to 134 employees of Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley and the four St. Louis county constables requesting them to state by June 1 whether they desire employment in the new county police department.

Albert E. DuBois, superintendent of the new department, said those wishing to become employees must accompany their statement of intention with an application describing their present duties. These applicants may be accepted without a test, but must pass a physical examination and take a non-political oath of office.

DuBois turned the letters over to County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews, who distributed them. Persons not now employed in county law enforcement work will be told how to apply for positions in the department in about two weeks, DuBois said. The new department will begin its duties July 1.

P.S. CO. CHALLENGES 5 PCT. TAX IN RICHMOND HEIGHTS

A challenge of the legality of the 5 per cent municipal tax on Public Service Co. operations in Richmond Heights has been submitted to City Counselor Louis A. Roberto for study and recommendation to the City Council.

The company, in a letter read at a council meeting last night, said its \$1983 quarterly payment under the 5 per cent tax on gross receipts from Richmond Heights operations in the period ending April 30 was being presented under protest. It explained that the levy, which has been paid quarterly for more than six years, was being questioned now because the point was raised recently in Kansas City.

Public Service Co. last month made a similar challenge of its St. Louis tax, which totaled \$782,964 in the year ended Jan. 21. That challenge is being studied by the city counselor's office.

HELD ON MOLESTING CHARGE

Karl M. Young, a St. Louis painter, was held in St. Clair county jail today on a morals charge after admitting, police said, that he molested a 3-year-old girl Saturday night in a Belleville theater.

Young, 41-year-old former convict who gave an address in the 4900 block of Washington boulevard, has a record of offenses involving minors, Belleville police said. He served a prison term in Michigan and a jail term in Los Angeles.

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1 1/4 x 10-4 --- \$1.02
1 1/4 x 10-5 --- 1.28
1 1/4 x 10-6 --- 1.53
1 1/4 x 12-3 --- 1.03
1 1/4 x 12-4 --- 1.38

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Y.M.H.A. CENTER IS PLANNED FOR SITE IN OLIVETTE

Project Disclosed at Hearing on Zoning Law Revision to Require Special Permits.

Plans to erect a Y.M.H.A. building in Olivette were disclosed last night at a hearing before the Olivette board of trustees on a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance.

The Jewish Community Center Association announced it was planning to erect a \$2,000,000 center, which would include the Y.M.H.A. and related activities, on a 14-acre site on Delmar boulevard between Price and Le Pere roads.

Milton Greenfield, president of the association, asked that it be exempted from the provisions of the amendment which requires that any hospital or other institution must obtain a special permit in order to build in a residential area. The amendment was passed unanimously without any exemptions after a lively hearing attended by about 100 persons.

Greenfield said his association did not oppose the amendment but believed that because the group had planned the center before any announcement of a proposed zoning change had been made, it should not be bound thereby. He said the association now has a binding option to buy the property.

The amendment was strongly supported by most other speakers who said they were opposed to construction of any institution which would lower property values, create traffic problems and remove a large area of taxable property from the tax rolls. The amendment had been signed by about 300 residents of Olivette and nearby portions of University City and Ladue.

TWO AMERICAN AIRMEN KILLED IN CRASH IN GERMANY

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 17 (INS)—Two American airmen, a pilot and observer, were killed today when a United States Air Force Martin RB-47 jet light bomber crashed while making a landing approach at Sembach air base in Germany.

The names of those killed were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

BUILDING COLLAPSES, 5 KILLED

NAPLES, Italy, May 17 (AP)—An apartment house being built on a hill overlooking Naples collapsed today, killing five workmen. Two others were injured.

SCHOENEMAN APPEARS IN U.S. TAX INQUIRY

He Was Head of Revenue Bureau When James P. Finnegan Was Collector.

George J. Schoeneman, who was Commissioner of Internal Revenue during the Truman Administration, was a witness today before the Federal Grand Jury investigating tax scandals.

Schoeneman, a former administrative assistant to President Truman, was head of the Internal Revenue Bureau when James P. Finnegan was collector of internal revenue in St. Louis.

Finnegan is now serving a two-year prison term for misconduct in office, and the grand jury here is seeking to learn why his activities were whitewashed by Government officials until United States District Judge George H. Moore of St. Louis and Senator John J. Williams (Rep., Delaware), insisted on a full-scale investigation.

Judge Moore told Schoeneman in 1951 he was going to start a grand jury investigation of Finnegan if the commissioner did not do the job.

Schoeneman, after getting the message, was reported to have conferred with other top officials in the Government as to what course he should take. Justice Department officials in charge of the current inquiry are seeking to learn details of the conferences involving Schoeneman and others following Judge Moore's call.

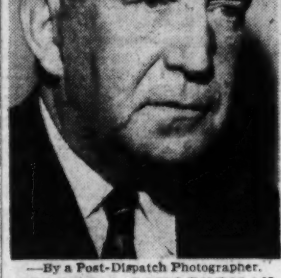
GETS 45 DAYS IN JAIL, AUTO INJURED 2 WOMEN

Ira O. Harrison, iron worker, was sentenced to 45 days in the workhouse, fined \$30 and had his driver's license suspended for 90 days today by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd on traffic charges.

An automobile driven by Harrison, who gave an address in the 2300 block of South Thirtieth street, struck and injured two women seriously early Sunday at Twelfth and Rutger streets.

Police said tests showed Harrison was intoxicated. He pleaded not guilty, but did not testify.

Witness



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer
GEORGE J. SCHOENEMAN

COUNTY OPENS SIX GROUPS OF REALTY REVALUATION BIDS

Six groups of bids on the task of revealing St. Louis county real estate as a preliminary step to equalization of assessments were opened today at Clayton. With most of them submitted in four separate categories, they ranged from \$62,500 to as high as \$1,119,069.

The bidders were Roy Wenzel & Co. and Doane Agricultural Services, Inc. of St. Louis; jointly: Cole Laver Trumble Co., Dayton, O.; J. L. Jacobs & Co., Chicago; Robert B. Brooks Jr., St. Louis; J. M. Clemenhaw Co., Cleveland, O.; and Appraisal Associates of Kansas City, Mo.

Bids were asked first on revealing land alone according to specifications prepared by the county, the job to be completed by next March 15. The second category was revaluation of the land by March 15 and the improvements on it by Dec. 31, 1945. The third category was on the land by March 15 on specifications submitted by the bidder and finally on revaluation of land and improvements on bidders' specifications but with no deadline.

TWO YOUTHS ATTACK, STAB DRIVER IN LAUNDRY GARAGE

Samuel Keiner, a truck driver for Banner Laundry, Inc., suffered a superficial stab wound of the right chest and a neck laceration when he was accosted by two youths yesterday in the laundry's garage at 2814 Walnut street, police reported.

Keiner, 65 years old, was treated at City Hospital and released. He had parked a truck in the garage when the youths, Negroes, attacked him, he said. One grabbed him around the neck from behind while the other approached from the front and stuck him in the chest with a sharp object, he told police. The youths fled when onlookers across the street saw them, police said.

Keiner, of 5756A Kingsbury place, walked unassisted to the laundry at 100 South Jefferson avenue before police were called.

COOL D & J ANDERSON COTTONS

The Utmost in Summer Comfort

Fine lightweight cottons, the ideal fabric for a St. Louis Summer, woven in Scotland by D & J Anderson. Sparkling, clear authentic Tartans, also large and small checks, stripes and solid shades



- Bartley Cabana Set
- Sport Shirt — \$11.95
 - Boxer Shorts — \$8.95
 - Scotch Clan Colors, Sizes S, M, L, XL.
 - Bartley Sport Shirts — \$11.95
 - Short Sleeves in Red, Charcoal, Powder Blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
 - Smart D & J Anderson Cotton Accessories
 - Legionaire Sport Cap — \$3.95
 - Paris Sport Belt — \$2.50
 - Ties — \$1.50
 - Watch Bands — \$1.00



Wolff's
7th and OLIVE

A Man's Store Exclusively

COME DRESSED AS YOU ARE—
BANK RIGHT FROM YOUR CAR...
ROOFTOP "BANKING IN THE SKY!"

Additional Free Parking
KIELEN
THEODORE
LONGER BANKING HOURS
Rooftop Banking: Mondays
til 5; Fridays til 7; other
days til 4:30.

No Ramps to Climb—
Street Level
All the Way!

STATE BANK in WELLSTON
6313 Easton Ave. • EVergreen 2-1111 • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LANE BRYANT

This would certainly be a "foot-happy" world if every one wore these

Revelations
—with blissfully comfortable air-foam insoles
By DESCO

7.95

A. In black, blue or white elk tanned leather. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11, narrow, med., wide and extra-wide to fit. AA to EEE.

B. In black, blue, Tropic tan or white elk tanned leather and nylon mesh. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11, slim, narrow, med., wide and extra-wide to fit. AAA to EEE.

Order by Mail or Phone
CH. 1-6767—Station 16
Please State 2nd Color Choice
Add 25c for Delivery

Second Floor
Lane Bryant
SIXTH & LOCUST

2 YOUNG BICYCLISTS ARE INJURED BY BUS

**Crowded Against Curb
When Public Service
Company Vehicle Makes Turn.**

Two young bicyclists were injured yesterday when they were crowded against a curb by a

Public Service Co. bus, which made a turn into Compton avenue from Shenandoah avenue. Thomas C. Croyle, 8 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Croyle, 3121 Geyer avenue, suffered a severe laceration of the leg. Stephen Lukens, 7, 2937 Milton boulevard, received a fractured leg. Both are in City Hospital.

Police were told the boys were riding beside the bus when the driver, William J. Bayer, 5735 Rhodes avenue, made the turn. Bayer was booked for careless driving. The accident occurred in front of the drug store oper-

ated by Harry C. Lukens, father of Stephen.

Mary Ann Jarvis, 6 years old, suffered a head injury when she was struck by an automobile in front of her home, 3939 Westminster place, early last night. The driver, Miss Helen Forbes, a teacher, 443 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood, said the child ran between parked automobiles into the path of her westbound machine.

Mrs. Edward Brinner, 3419A Winnebago street, was in serious condition today after suffering a head injury yesterday when she was struck by a streetcar at Grand boulevard and Winnebago. She was crossing to the west side of Grand when the accident

occurred. Thomas A. Mahler, operator of the streetcar, said he had stopped at the intersection to load passengers and was continuing north in Grand when he heard a thump. Mahler, 2755 Hawson drive, Lemay, told police he was going eight to 10 miles an hour at the time. He said he did not see the pedestrian. Daniel R. Will, 501 North Morrison avenue, Collinsville, was injured seriously yesterday when his automobile was struck by a truck on Illinois Route 157, north of Collinsville. Highway police reported that the truck driver, Raymond R. Braun, Hecker, Ill., started to make a turn and struck Will's machine. Will, 31 years old, is in Chris-

tian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL HEAD BACKS SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

The \$16,395,000 school bond issue has been endorsed by the Rev. James E. Hofflich, superintendent of Catholic schools in

St. Louis. Hofflich said it is necessary to "make the fine progress they have in the past it behooves us as citizens to do what we can in assisting by supporting the special school bond

election."

"We realize," he continued, "the increase of school children necessitates additional class-

rooms and each year brings a mounting demand for more facilities." The election will be held May 28.

Save

SAFETY

Funds Placed With Us Earn LIBERAL DIVIDENDS

WITH ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

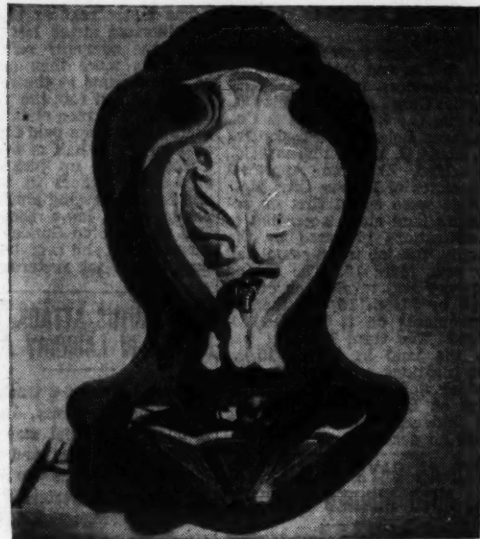
MIDWEST SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION CE. 1-8019
112 N. Seventh



Save! SBF's Anniversary SALE

Values for the whole family! Save dollars on hundreds of outstanding buys in every department.



Big savings! Lavabo... new decorative planter

Regularly \$16.95 **\$9.95**

Wonderful Anniversary buy for your home! Lavabo planter, the newest decorative accessory, charmingly designed to grace every wall. Two-piece white ceramic is mounted on pressed wood backboard with gleaming brass spigot to hold water. 19 1/2 x 12 inches.

SBF Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440



Imported hand-cut crystal stemware at low, Anniversary sale prices!

69¢ each	79¢ each
C. Cut Lovely	B. Harvest
A. Ritz	D. Royal Lace
Regularly \$1.29	Regularly \$1.58

At these prices get the complete sets of goblets, saucer champagnes, iced teas, wines, juices, cocktails and cordials! Perfectly matched and brilliantly clear hand-cut crystal to compliment your fine china; all in open stock.

SBF China and Glassware—Fifth Floor

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440



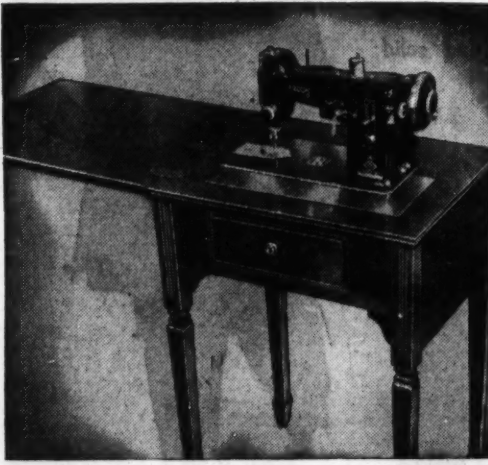
Decorator pulley-lamps for walls or ceilings... Anniversary buys!

Regularly \$25 **\$14.98**

Terrific savings on these space-saving decorator lamps that move up and down to shed light where you need it most. Gleaming polished brass finish with perforated mushroom shades and unbreakable plastic diffusers. Plastic-coated to keep finish hard and tarnish-resistant. 14" bottom diameters; hold 2 bulbs.

SBF Lamps—Fifth Floor

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440



Save \$60! Famed Necchi Zig-Zag sewing machine

\$239.95

Regularly \$299.95

- Blindstitches, hems, makes buttonholes, etc.
- Countless operations without attachments
- Mounted in handsome console cabinet
- Round bobbin; automatic needle threader
- 8-week dressmaking course included

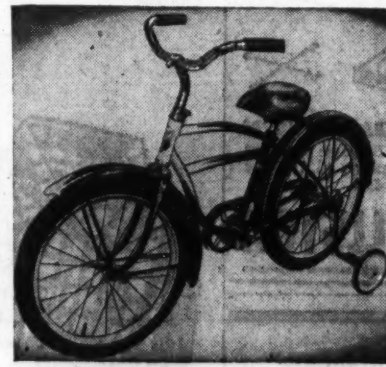
Don't miss this exciting Anniversary value that makes sewing easy! Famed Necchi Zig-Zag machine does all difficult sewing chores without attachments and speeds up your home dressmaking.

For home trial... phone CE. 1-6500, Sta. 425

No money down! Pay \$11.50 monthly (24 months to pay)

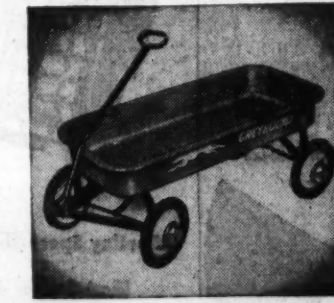
SBF Sewing Machines—Second Floor

Summer toys... Anniversary priced!



Save on imported
20" balloon tire bicycle!
Reg. \$39.95 **\$29.99**

For boys and girls. Double-bar frame construction, ball-bearing pedals, coaster brake, adjustable chrome handle bars and spring saddle... plus set of sturdy trainer wheels.



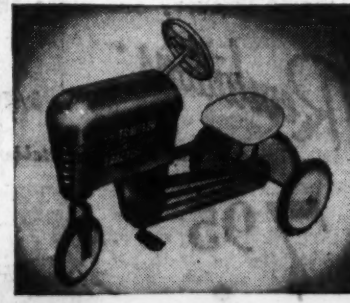
Full-size coaster wagon
Reg. \$6.98 **\$4.99**

35x16 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch Greyhound, special coaster wagon with baked red enamel finish and large chrome hubcaps.

- *\$12.50 sand box with sand, **\$8.99**
- *\$49.95 air-glide gym set, **\$39.99**
- *\$50 canvas pool, 8x10 feet, **\$39.99**
- \$10.98 toy chest on casters, **\$8.99**
- \$17.99 roll-top desk, chair, **\$12.99**
- \$12.99 spring rocking horse, **\$9.99**
- \$7.98 musical rocker, maple, **\$6.49**

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440... *Shipping charges extra on heavy outdoor equipment sent outside our regular delivery zones.

SBF Toyworld—Fifth Floor

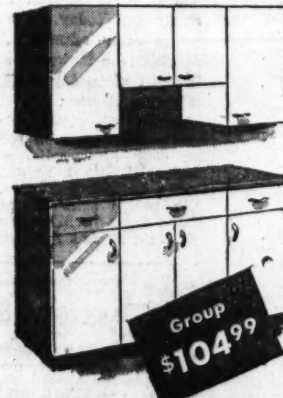


De luxe chain-drive tractor
Reg. \$15.98 **\$11.99**

Has heavy-tread mud-type tires at rear and regular bicycle-chain and ball-bearing mechanism. Red-white.

- \$12.98 spring bouncer top, **\$8.99**
- \$21 table—2 arm chairs set, **\$14.99**
- \$17.98 fire chief auto, **\$14.99**
- \$29.98 jet plane to ride in, **\$22.99**
- \$10.95 fiber doll carriage, **\$7.99**
- \$12.99 velocipede, 16-inch, **\$9.99**

Save 20% and more on wall cabinets!



Four modern, space-saving ensembles to save you work and steps. All-steel with stain-, acid-, heat-resistant tops; chrome handles and insulated doors. All by a famed maker.

You save more at the group price!

- Wall cabinet, left or right, 15x30", **\$13.49**
- Center-section wall cabinet, 24x18", **\$15.99**
- Side-section base cabinet, 16x36", **\$19.49**
- Center-section cabinet base, 24x36", **\$28.99**



- | | | |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|
| Wall cabinet, 24x30" — \$18.99 | Wall cabinet (left) 24x30 inches high — \$18.99 | Wall cabinet, 30x30" — \$21.49 |
| Base cabinet with bread box, 24x36" — \$33.99 | Base cabinet, 40x36" — \$49.99 | Cabinet base, 30x36" — \$36.49 |

SBF Kitchen Furniture—Fifth Floor

No money down! Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440

Stix, Baer & Fuller
Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

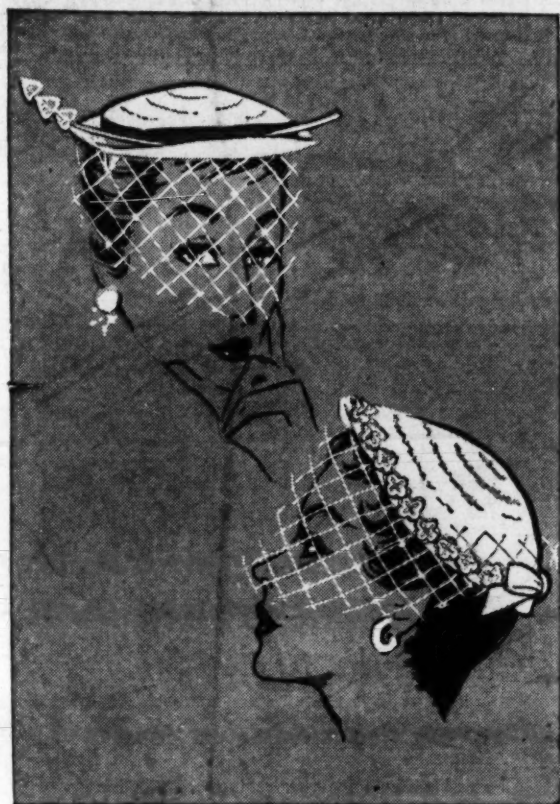


Save! SBF's Anniversary SALE

Our greatest sale of the year! Save dollars on hundreds of merchandise buys in every department!

Special purchase! Smart summer straws

These are brand new top fashion buys!



\$3.59

Made to sell for \$5 to \$5.98

Terrific fashion buys! Choose several from our wide selection of Perido straws in many colors or cool white Toyos. Many lovely new shapes and all look far more than this tiny price!

SBF DeMura Hats—Street Floor

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440



Reg. \$135 luxurious cashmere coats

Ready-to-wear or custom-cut to your measure!

Milium-lined for year 'round comfort

Take them with you or leave them here in storage; either way you won't be billed until August.

\$114



Advanced fall styles, specially priced for our Anniversary! Normally we'd introduce these coats in fall, but because of the May celebration of our Anniversary, we had Country Tweeds make them up for us in advance.

The money you save is dramatic in itself, but in the face of a rising cashmere market our price is no less than spectacular. In addition, at no extra cost, you can have your coat custom-cut to your measure: petite, medium or tall in the style you choose, color you prefer.

Seven styles, lined the way you want. Every one is of imported cashmere, all are Milium-lined for warmth without weight. If you prefer, we will have your selection interlined with wool. Colors: bamboo, natural, grey, green, charcoal, jet brown. Misses' or junior sizes!

SBF Coat Salon—Fashion Floor, Third



Sale! Nantucket Naturals tailored linen sheath

Regularly \$29.98 **\$19**

A beautifully-fitting sheath in lightweight summer linen, now at a great saving for Anniversary! Black, shell pink, mint green, periwinkle or orchid in the group. In sizes 8 to 18.

SBF County Clothes Shop—Third Floor



Save! Half-sizes dresses from a famed designer

Regularly \$10.98 **\$7.99**

Our newest summer fashions for the half-size figure now at one low Anniversary price! Sheer cottons; voiles, tissue gingham; also dacrons and orlons blends. Sizes 14½ to 22½ in the group.

SBF Daytime Dresses—Second Floor



Swirls at big savings!

A fast-selling wrap-and-tie!

Regularly \$5.98 and \$6.98 **\$3.99**

Buy now for summer and save! Choose from cool styles, pretty new prints with light or dark backgrounds; sizes 10 to 20. Hurry in!

SBF Home Frocks—Second Floor



Save! Slips, petticoats

Regularly \$3.98 to \$5.98 **\$2.99**

Stock up now at our low Anniversary price! Cotton, embossed batiste, plisse in group. Petticoats, S, M, L; slips, sizes 32 to 40.

SBF Lingerie—Second Floor

Save 10c to 25c on your parking charge. Park in SBF's garage across Lucas from the store. Have your parking stub validated when you make a purchase; this entitles you to a lower rate.

Anniversary-shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Stix, Baer & Fuller

OWEN J. ROBERTS DIES; SERVED ON SUPREME COURT

Continued From Page One.

\$100,000 bribe, but another jury acquitted the millionaire Edward Doheny of giving it.

With former Senator Atlee Pomerene, he waged a bitter fight against Doheny and Harry W. Sinclair. Doheny got off, and Sinclair was sentenced to jail for a year on a contempt charge only.

His appointment to the Supreme Court came as a surprise to him and his friends in Philadelphia. He gave up a law practice—reputedly worth \$150,000 a year—to accept the post.

Active After Retirement.

When he retired at 70 "to make room for younger men," Justice Roberts returned to law practice and threw himself into civic and national affairs with an enthusiasm which belied his years.

His voice rang out time and again in support of the great dream of his life—a world federation of all peoples.

His list of other activities was prodigious.

In 1941, he was named by President Roosevelt to head a committee which investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster.

In his report, Roberts declared

that Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short had adequate warning of the impending attack. And he denounced American "complacency" as the basic cause of the unpreparedness.

When Congress opened its own investigation into the Pearl Harbor attack, the ex-Justice went to Washington to deny that President Roosevelt had "doctored" or deleted certain portions of the Roberts report.

He was named to head an amnesty board which granted clemency to almost 20,000 GIs in July, 1946. In reducing the sentences, he and his committee declared that in 87 per cent of the cases the punishment was "too severe."

Active Churchman.

An active churchman, he was elected president of the House of Deputies of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1946. He was the first layman ever named to the post.

He was born in the old Germantown district of Philadelphia on May 2, 1875, the son of Josephus and Emma Lafferty Roberts.

He was graduated in law from the University of Pennsylvania. Later, he became a full professor in Penn's law school.

In 1904, he married Elizabeth Caldwell Rogers of Fairfield, Conn. They had one daughter, Elizabeth.

Bond Project Would Prevent This



Flooded roundhouse of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines on Doddridge street during the high water of June, 1947. Passage of Proposition 20 in the \$10,539,000 bond issue would be first step in making possible a scheme of flood protection for 11 miles of city river front. Proposition 20 would authorize \$7,547,000 of bond issue funds, with \$10,000,000 to be advanced by the federal government if and when it is appropriated by Congress.

\$7,547,000 BOND OUTLAY TO GUARD CITY FROM FLOOD

Continued From Page One.

therefore, are approving only the need for prevention of flood damages.

Reach No. 3—the stretch from Maline Creek to the riverfront memorial area—would be protected by 20,647 feet of earth levees and 19,661 feet of reinforced concrete flood walls. There are presently 800 acres of undeveloped land in the northern portion of this stretch and the total area protected would be 2740 acres.

The cost of this construction would be \$7,547,000, of which \$67,450,000 would be the federal contribution. Of the city's share of \$5,785,000, the sum of \$2,500,000 would be a special benefit payment from the city to the Federal Government because of the resulting increase in the value of the unimproved land in the northern part of the area. The remainder would meet the cost of relocating utilities, railroad tracks, electric cables and pipelines and for land, easements and severance damages.

South End Development. Reach No. 4—From the riverfront memorial to Chippewa street would have 2757 feet of earth levees and 12,604 feet of concrete flood walls. Because of the absence of unimproved land in this area, there would be no cash contribution required of the city but the city's share of the actual cost would be \$1,762,000, with the federal government contributing \$45,430,000. A total of 680 acres would be protected.

In addition, the protection against a 47-foot stage now in effect at the Chain of Rocks Waterworks would be increased to 52 feet. No specific allocation for this work is made in Proposition 20 but it is a part of the overall project, Army Engineers said.

One of the most active proponents of adequate flood protection in the St. Louis area is the St. Louis Flood Control Association. It declares that a disaster of great magnitude could occur here if the present flood record of 1844 were merely equalled.

Narrow Escape in 1951.

St. Louis, it says, was saved from the devastation that struck Kansas City in 1951 only by the large number of breaks in levees and dikes between Kansas City and here, by the fact the Mississippi river at the time was not high and by the lack of local rainfall during the crest period.

Again, in 1952 when Omaha was gravely threatened, St. Louis escaped the aftermath because of the almost uninterrupted sunshine during the last half of that April when great amounts of rain normally should

have been expected, the associated says.

"How long can our luck hold out?" it asks. "One year it is bound to run out and the unfavorable factors will bunch up and out city will be a disaster area, unless we take advantage of the opportunity which is now before us."

MORSE URGES DISMISSAL OF SECRETARY HOBBY

Continued From Page One.

more inspectors to police vaccine output to go through as soon as Congress can get around to considering the matter.

Otherwise, Hill expressed reservations about the Administration's new 11-point program for voluntary allocations and controls over distribution of the Salk polio vaccine. He said the program "very clearly" was not "detailed or definite."

Program Outlined.

Secretary Hobby outlined that program to the committee yesterday after it had been approved by the President.

Committee Democrats indicated by their questions and comments at the hearing that they are far from sold on the Administration's plan to make sure, by voluntary methods, that supplies of the still-scarce vaccine get to the most susceptible age groups in sufficient quantities and that distribution is carried out equitably. There were some new Democratic charges of "bungling."

Mrs. Hobby ran into critical questioning from Senator Herbert H. Lehman (Dem.), New York.

Lehman told her the Administration should have been ready with a distribution plan April 12, when the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk was approved by Dr. Critical of Program.

"I think you are a long way as yet, even now, from having adopted something that will be really effective," he told her.

Mrs. Hobby replied that all vaccine now available is going to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for use in its program of free inoculations of first and second graders.

She said the voluntary plan would take over when additional vaccine is on hand, and insisted that "there is no other system that could be devised that could do the job as fairly and effectively."

The shortage of vaccine now, she said, is "tremendous."

Mrs. Hobby testified at a hearing called by the committee to get her advice on the advisability of mandatory controls or federal standby powers over distribution of the vaccine.

She made one point repeatedly: "There is now no question of distribution. You can't distribute what you do not have."

Lehman asked why the survey which led to the report—President Eisenhower asked for it on April 14—was not undertaken "weeks before the announcement" of the vaccine's approval.

"Why was it necessary to delay action until two days after the public announcement was made," he asked, "when there was every indication a long time in advance that the vaccine would be reasonably effective?"

Mrs. Hobby said the announcement was an event "unique in medical history, that there was never a drug or biologic to compare with the Salk vaccine, that 'I believe no one could have foreseen the public demand' for it."

No Child Denied Vaccine. She told Lehman she did not think he "need be troubled seriously about this," as no child has been denied vaccine.

Mrs. Hobby reported that the latest industry estimate as of March 3, is that there will be enough vaccine by July 1 to vaccinate all children of five to nine.

If no delays develop, she said, it is estimated there will be enough by July 31 for two shots for 29,000,000 persons—about 94 per cent of all those 1 to 9 years old.

From then on, the report said, a steady increase in the supply may be expected, so that by next Jan. 1 there should be enough for two injections for some 60,000,000 individuals.

On April 12 Mrs. Hobby's department said that by Aug. 1 every child in the nation between 1 and 9 could be inoculated against polio. Yesterday Mrs. Hobby's special aid, Dr. Chester Keefer, said the Infantile Paralysis Foundation had ordered 18,000,000 cubic centimeters of vaccine for those first and second graders and so far had received a little over 7,000,000. That means the manufacturers still have to supply it with 11,000,000 cubic centimeters.

Keefer said it may be mid-August before the foundation's order is filled. This means those above and below the first and second grades will not get their shots before then.

Production Estimate. Dr. Scheele said he did not think the manufacturers could

dict what the supply will be at the peak of the polio season which comes between mid-August and mid-September.

Although the Administration is opposed to compulsory control over vaccine distribution and price, Senator Irving Ives (Rep.), New York, indicated he was inclined toward supporting proposals for standby controls.

"I'd rather have federal controls available than to run into a situation where they need it and don't have it," Ives told a reporter.

Hill said he felt it would be wise to have standby controls "so the power would be there if needed."

It will be August, Ives said, before any major distribution problems might arise. And in August, he added, Congress is likely to adjourn for the year. If special control powers were found necessary at that time, he said, Congress would not be around to vote them.

Mrs. Hobby did concede under questioning that "if this program should break down, if a maldistribution should take place . . . of course the Federal Government should be in control."

Reports Awaited.

Hill said the labor committee is awaiting formal reports from Mrs. Hobby's department on several proposals for special

federal powers over distribution of the vaccine. One of these, providing for standby authority, is Hill's own. Another is backed by Ives.

Meanwhile, mass inoculations of school children were getting underway again after a week-long halt suggested by the Government to permit Public Health Service teams to recheck vaccine manufacturers' safety standards.

Health authorities in Los Angeles and Spokane, Wash., reported many parents in those areas had withdrawn previously granted permission for their children to be vaccinated. Officials attributed this development to the occurrence of polio among some children after they had been inoculated.

The number of confirmed polio cases in persons who had received Salk vaccine went up one today to 74, the Public Health Service reported. The added case was in California, making 25 for that state.

Fifty-nine of the confirmed cases were in persons who had received vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.; 12 were in persons who had been given the product of Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, and three were in persons who had received the product of Wyeth Laboratories, Marietta, Pa.

Sixty-six of the 74 cases were

paralytic. Five have resulted in deaths.

The health service has emphasized that no connection has been established between the Salk vaccine and the polio cases.

Mrs. Hobby Goes Home to Texas With Husband.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)

—A Welfare Department spokesman said today Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby has gone to her home in Houston with her husband, former Gov. William P. Hobby of Texas.

Hobby had been ill and in a hospital in New York. The spokesman said Mrs. Hobby made the trip to see that her husband was comfortably settled at home. He added that nothing of an emergency nature was involved.

British Airliners for U.S.

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Capital Airlines today received the first of 60 British turbo-prop airliners—the Vickers Viscount—which it plans to introduce in the United States this summer.

The 350-mile-and-hour, 48-passenger planes are scheduled to start on Capital's Washington-to-Chicago route in July or August.

LAST 4 DAYS of our Removal SALE

6.98 to 14.98 Women's Dresses

Sizes 14½ to 24½, 38 to 52.
Prints, solids in many colors and styles for now and later.

\$3

3.98 Women's Housedresses

Broken sizes 38 to 52. In many new styles and colors. Not all sizes in every style.

2 for \$3

5.98 ROBES . . . DUSTERS

Sizes 38 to 50. In taffeta or rayon jerseys, stripes or solids, many styles and colors.

\$3

3.98 to 8.98 Corsets and Bras

\$1-1.59 - 2.59

Broken lots of broken sizes. Strapless bras, corselets, brasalettes and girdles. In cottons and nylons.

FASHION BASEMENT

Lane Bryant

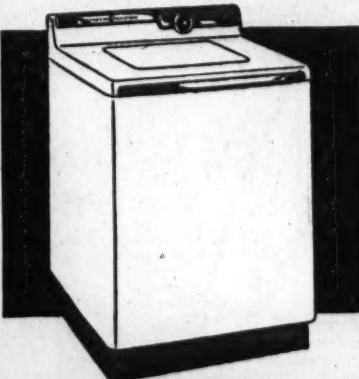
SIXTH & LOCUST

AT UNITED—4517 EASTON

The Entirely NEW and DIFFERENT



"FILTER-FLO"



AUTOMATIC
WASHER

WATCH THE NEW G-E AUTOMATIC WASHER REMOVES LINT, RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES!

NO MONEY DOWN

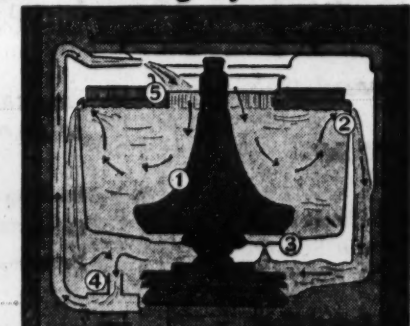
Your Old Washer May Be Your Down Payment

Here's How the "FILTER-FLO" Washing System Works

Wash Water Filtered 5 Times During Wash Cycle

1. Dirt loosens as clothes are individually dipped, flexed, and cleaned by thorough G-E Activator Washing Action.
2. Floating lint and soap scum are carried away as washbasket continuously overflows into outer tub.
3. Heavy sand and silt are flushed out here.
4. Pump continuously forces water up and through filter and (5) back into washbasket.

The original tub of water is filtered clean five times during one wash cycle.



UNITED

CLOTHING • FURNITURE • JEWELRY

4517 EASTON • JE. 5-5100

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. MON.

PARK FREE ON Our Adjacent Lot

Better Than Ever!
Now that we are established in our new, enlarged quarters we are equipped to serve you better than ever before.

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
TRIPLE INSERT ALUMINUM COMBINATION
STORM WINDOW & SCREEN

NOW ONLY \$9.95

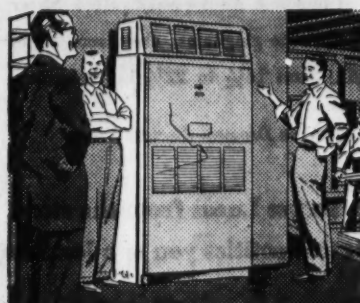
**SPECIAL TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN
AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY**

MINIMUM ORDER 6 WINDOWS

GIANT 34x67 FRAME SIZE INCLUDED

CALL NOW! MO. 4-9679

Buy Now! Don't Wait!
**AIR CONDITION
YOUR HOME WITH
FRIGIDAIRE**



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HOUSE OK'S BILL TO MERGE VOTE PRECINCTS HERE

Measure Designed to Facilitate Use of Machines—Senate's 700 Limit Prevails.

By EDWARD H. THORNTON
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 17—A bill authorizing the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners to consolidate precincts in the city to facilitate use of voting machines was finally approved yesterday in the House and sent to the Governor for signing.
The measure, originally approved in the House, was amended in the Senate to reduce the number of voters permissible in a consolidated precinct from 800 to 700. This necessitated its return to the House for concurrence in the amendment. At present the limitation is 500 voters.
Representative A. Clifford Jones (Rep.), Clayton, raised a

question as to the origin of the Senate amendment, pointing out that it might result in the city having to purchase more voting machines than it had planned to buy.
"It looks to me as though the amendment might have been sponsored by Joe Naes, who sells voting machines," Jones said. He referred to Joseph P. Naes, former Democratic State Representative and sales representative of the Shoup voting Machine Corp. of Philadelphia.
Following a telephone conversation with William E. Buder, secretary of the St. Louis Election Board, Jones told the House that Buder had informed him the board felt it would be a "light squeeze" to provide the necessary number of voting machines with the \$2,275,000 in bond issue funds which will be available if the voters approve May 26, but thought it could "get by."
A bill shifting the day of the week when municipal primary elections are held in St. Louis from Friday to Tuesday was passed today by the Senate and sent to the Governor for approval.
The measure, previously passed by the House, was sponsored by the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners. The board said it was difficult to obtain the use of stores as precinct polling places on Fridays, because that is a good business day and merchants are unwilling to rent their stores for polling places at that time.
The bill would shift the elec-

tion date to the fourth preceding Tuesday before the city general election.
The House then concurred in the Senate amendment and passed the bill 110 to 0.
Another measure finally approved and sent to the Governor for signing provides more stringent regulations for nursing homes in the state. Three Senate amendments, which somewhat weakened the measure but which sponsors said did no particularly bad damage, were adopted.
The bill provides for classification of such homes as nursing homes, boarding homes, or rest homes, depending on the types of patients cared for. It permits enforcement of different sets of regulations for each type of home and more frequent in-

spection than under the present state law.
Nursing homes operated by charitable, religious or non-profit organizations would be exempt from provisions of the act.
At the behest of its four Negro members, the House refused to concur in a Senate amendment of a House-approved bill increasing the personnel of the State Highway Patrol from 320 to 355 men.
The Senate amendment struck from the bill a requirement that

at least 10 Negroes be hired as troopers. Objection of the Negro legislators to the amendment touched off a bitter, but short-lived debate over the constitutionality of the provision.
Among bills sent to the Governor from the House yesterday also were:
One to increase the salary of the State Treasurer from \$7500 to \$15,000 a year.
Another to hike the annual pay of James P. Lavin, clerk of the St. Louis Court of Criminal

Correction, from \$7000 to \$10,000.
One to give the superintendent of the Division of Insurance a \$3000-a-year raise, from \$7000 to \$10,000, and provide increases for employees in the division.
A bill which will permit candidates for posts on the St. Louis Board of Education to enter the race through filing of nominating petitions, as has been done

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., May 17, 1955 7A

for several years. The section of the state law so providing was repealed through enactment of the Hillsman bill last session, barring minor parties from the ballot.

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CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Save!

Helena Rubinstein Color-Tone Shampoos

14-ounce size, reg. 2.50 **1.50***

Helena Rubinstein's fabulous Color-Tone Shampoos wash your hair with color. Not a dye... but creamy, rich shampoo plus certified color, with a special conditioner that leaves hair soft and silky.

BLONDE-TONE SHAMPOO adds golden lights to blonde or light brown hair!
RED-HEAD SHAMPOO adds vibrance to redheads, or would-be redheads!
BROWN GLOV SHAMPOO washes red-gold dazzle into "plain" brown hair!
BRUNETTE-TONE SHAMPOO brings up jet brilliance in dark or black hair!
SILVER-TONE SHAMPOO halos gray, white, platinum hair with shimmer, corrects yellowing!
SILK-SHEEN CREAM SHAMPOO conditions dry, damaged, bleached or over-permanented hair to shimmering silk! (no fed. ex.) *Plus 10% Fed. Tax

SVB Cosmetics—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney
Box 976, St. Louis 1, Missouri
Please send me the following Color-Tone Shampoos by Helena Rubinstein at 50¢ ea.:

Quantity	Color

Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____

☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.
Please add 2% sales tax on orders in Missouri.
Delivery charges extra outside our regular delivery zone.
S-17-55 P.D.



Cay Artley's Bemberg Prints
Pretty Coolness, a Little Price!

Sheer, hand-washable rayon, **8.98**

Left: Coat style, pleated from skirt yoke. Navy, aqua, red, blue; sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2.
Center: Keyhole neckline, jeweled buttons. Blue, rose, lilac; sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.
Right: Coat style, convertible neck, pleated skirt. Navy, red, green; 12-42, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

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SVB Pin Money Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine



Blue Swan's Stay-In-Place
No-Iron Strapless Slips

Embossed cotton **3.95** Nylon Tricot **5.95**

A really comfortable strapless slip! No bones, but lastex shirred and darted to flatter your figure, to prettily underscore all your bare-top dresses. Lace trim at bodice and hem. Embossed combed cotton with shadow panel in white only; and nylon tricot in white or black. Sizes 32 to 38. Buy yours now!

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CLAYTON:
FORSYTH AT HANLEY

House Group Expected to Report Favorably on Sales Tax Rise Bill

Some Members Believe Hamlin Will Rule Out Recommendation Because of Mixup on Hearing.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 17—The controversial bill designed to submit to Missouri's voters at a special election Oct. 4 a proposed increase in the state sales tax from 2 to 2½ cents was expected to be reported favorably on the House floor today by the Committee on Governmental Organizations.

However, some House members believe Speaker Roy Hamlin (Dem.), Hannibal, may rule the report out of order because a hearing held yesterday on it, before the committee voted, 7 to 4, to recommend passage, was not formally called by the committee chairman.

Hamlin kept the measure in his possession for some time "to study" it before assigning it to the committee. Representative Joseph M. Tanner (Dem.), Kansas City, committee chairman, scheduled hearings on the bill for proponents May 24 and opponents May 31, a few hours before mandatory final adjournment, then left Jefferson City "on a trip." He has not yet returned.

Vice Chairman Calls Hearing. After efforts to find the original copy of the Senate-approved measure were unsuccessful, Representative Roy D. Eddy (Dem.), St. Joseph, vice chairman of the committee, scheduled yesterday's hearing.

Also heard yesterday were proponents of two other Senate-approved measures, the St. Louis administration-sponsored off-street parking bill and one to levy a 2-cents-a-package state tax on cigarettes. Opponents of both bills will be heard May 30, leaving little hope of final passage of the bills in the last 24 hours of the session.

If proponents of the sales tax increase are successful in getting the measure on the House calendar for consideration, it still would have to go back to the Senate if either of two amendments recommended by the House committee is adopted.

Two Amendments Urged.

One would make the sales tax levy applicable to "checks, drafts, bills of exchange and all other negotiable instruments" handled by banks. The other would eliminate the requirement that the amount of tax remitted to the State could not be less than 2½ per cent of the seller's sales, services or transactions. The seller still would be required to pay the state the "actual and full amount" of taxes collected, less the amount allowed him for collecting them.

Senator C. R. Hawkins (Rep.), Brumley, chairman of the joint Senate-House Educational Study Committee, which recommended an increase in the sales tax to provide funds for the expanded public school aid program it fostered, told the House committee that the proposed tax increase would bring an estimated additional \$22,000,000 a year into the State Treasury.

This amount, he said, would be just what is needed to finance the school foundation program, granting additional basic state aid to the public schools, which already has passed both legislative houses.

Both Hawkins and Senator John W. Noble (Dem.), Kennett, told the committee the full benefits of the school program "cannot be obtained without this additional tax."

Hawkins added that, if the Legislature does not submit the plan for additional taxes to the voters now, the Legislature at its next regular session in 1947 "will have to provide additional

revenue of its own accord." Noble also spoke in favor of the proposed tax on cigarettes, which it is estimated would provide \$3,000,000 to \$9,000,000 a year additional revenue. "Unless we provide this additional revenue there will have to be drastic actions," he said.

No one appeared in opposition to the cigarette levy and only two persons testified against the sales tax increase. They were Forest Nave Jr. of Lexington and Ed Hoelckner of Dover, both farmers.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker of St. Louis was present to urge passage of the off-street parking bill which, in effect, would amend the present state law to permit use of receipts from parking meters for retirement of revenue bonds issued to construct off-street facilities. It also would give the city authority to condemn residential property for use as sites for such facilities.

The city already has such authority in the case of commercial property.

"The bill," Tucker said, "will enable us to provide needed facilities in outlying business areas of the city. We believe it is essential to have authority to condemn some residential property to assure establishment of the facilities."

"The general welfare of a city is largely dependent upon its prosperity. If business suffers through loss of customers because of the lack of available parking space, it is detrimental to the city's general welfare."

Others who spoke in favor of the city's bill included R. J. Sloan, chairman of the Mayor's Off-street Parking Committee, who said a survey conducted by a private firm of engineers showed an "urgent need" for construction of the facilities; Aubrey Hamilton, legislative representative of the city; heads of the Wellston and Baden Chambers of Commerce and of the Cherokee Businessmen's Association.

A House-approved measure doubling the state's contribution to counties for maintenance of rural roads was passed by the Senate yesterday. The bill, however, must be returned to the House for concurrence in an amendment which struck from the measure a provision earmarking part of the sales tax receipts on automobiles to help finance the construction and maintenance of county roads.

As the bill was passed by the Senate, 29 to 4, the state will pay two-thirds of the cost of rural road maintenance, up to a maximum of \$100 a mile. Under the present law, the state contributes up to \$50 a mile on a matching basis.

The bill retains a provision in the present law under which the state contributes up to \$1000 a mile for new road construction. It adds a provision permitting state funds to be used with local road revenues for the construction or reconstruction of bridges.

Donnelly Vetoes Safety Bill. Gov. Donnelly today vetoed a bill prescribing the scope of municipal safety regulations covering the storage, handling and distribution of flammable liquids at gasoline bulk plants and service stations. He objected because the bill set out in detail the regulations to be enforced locally and provided that safety regulations recommended by the National Fire Protection Association in its publications be set up as the basic criteria.

It was the fourth bill to be vetoed by the Governor. Yesterday he disapproved a bill which would have increased the salaries of county clerks in third and fourth class counties because of a technical defect in the legislation.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT NEAR RECORD HIGH

Production in April Within One Index Point of Previous Peak.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)

—The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday industrial production rose in April to within one index point of the record high reached in mid-1953.

The Reserve Board said "economic activity generally expanded further in April." It said the index of industrial production kept by the board rose one point, after seasonal adjustment, to a level of 136 per cent of average production in 1947, 1948 and 1949 used as a basis for the index.

The record high is 137, set in July 1953.

Following the 1953 high, in-

dustrial production turned downward and reached a low of 123 in July and August of 1954.

Since August, the index has risen steadily. The April gain, the Reserve Board said, reflected mainly continued gains in production by steel mills and metal fabricating industries. Steel production, it said, reached a new high with operations at 97 per cent of capacity in early May. This was based on the steel industries' expanded output capacity as of the beginning of this year.

Additionally, the Reserve Board said its index of production at factories and mines pushed upward in April because of record rates of automobile production, a high level of activity in production of household goods, production of equipment for factories and a slight increase of the output of non-durable goods.

The Reserve Board noted also that outlays for new construction in April increased to a new high for the month, pushed upward by a continued boom in private home building. However, the number of private housing units started in April was somewhat lower than during the first quarter of the year

at seasonally adjusted annual rates. Housing starts were made in April at a 1,300,000 rate, compared with an average of 1,400,000 in the first quarter. Retail sales in April ran 7 per cent ahead of sales a year earlier with both new and used automobile sales setting new highs. Sales of most other goods also increased.

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WORK UNIFORMS
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- Shirt Sizes 14½ to 17
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SHIRTS — \$2.09
PANTS — \$2.99

GALE'S 800 FRANKLIN

RADIO FIRM ROBBED OF \$560

Burglars stole \$560 from the VanSickle Radio Co., Inc., 1113 Pine street, over the weekend, it was reported to police yesterday.

Mrs. Owen H. Griffiths, sec-

retary-treasurer of the firm and wife of the owner, said the money was taken from a desk drawer on the mezzanine floor.

Police said the burglars apparently entered the three-story building through an elevator housing on the roof.

HUGO MUSIC CENTER

5891 Easton, proudly announces the personal appearance of **JIMMY WEBSTER** Thursday, May 19, 7 P.M.

America's foremost expert on the electric guitar. Famous for his Radio, TV and Night Club appearances. He will give a complete demonstration and answer questions on guitar playing and construction.

We are offering price reductions on most models. We are headquarters for Gretsch, Gibson, Martin, Harmony National, Lark, Vega, Supro, Stella, Kay and Maccaferri Guitars.

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Now a modern coffee... Instant Folger's... that gives you FULL, RICH FLAVOR never before achieved in an Instant Coffee!

Here is a great new coffee specially made to bring you flavor... the full flavor you've looked for yet never found in a quick, easy-to-make Instant Coffee.

Developed by a new, years-ahead process, Instant Folger's captures and brings through to you all the goodness... all the true flavor of nature's choicest Mountain-Grown coffee.

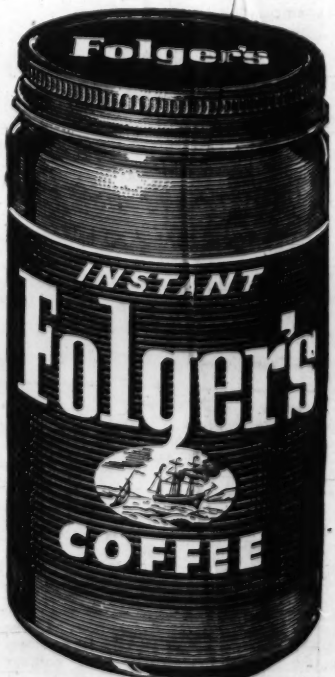
And what a flavor it is! Full, rich and satisfying, with a distinctive tangy taste all its own.

So in your busy world of today, get the modern coffee, Instant Folger's, not only for its convenience and economy, but for its flavor... the full, rich flavor that is causing husband after husband to say "This is great coffee... the best I ever tasted."

AT YOUR GROCER'S IN CONVENIENT 2, 4 AND 6-OUNCE JARS



IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN...



BE FAMILIAR WITH THIS BALLOT

The Future of Your Schools Depends on It

SAMPLE BALLOT

Special School Bond Election

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, STATE OF MISSOURI

MAY 26, 1955

PROPOSITION

To authorize the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis to incur an indebtedness of said Board in the amount of Sixteen Million, Three Hundred Ninety-five Thousand Dollars (\$16,395,000) for the purpose of purchasing schoolhouse sites, erecting schoolhouses and furnishing the same, and building additions to and repairing old buildings in the School District constituted of the said City, and to evidence such indebtedness by the issuance of bonds in said amount for said purpose.

- ☒ FOR THE LOAN
☐ AGAINST THE LOAN

(Voters shall vote by placing a cross mark (x) in the square opposite their choice. A cross mark (x) in the square before the words "FOR THE LOAN" shall be counted as a vote for the issuance of the bonds, and a cross mark (x) in the square before the words "AGAINST THE LOAN" shall be counted as a vote against the issuance of the bonds.)

The School Ballot Is the Short Ballot

ST. LOUIS CITIZEN'S SCHOOL BOND COMMITTEE, Mrs. Gilbert Harris, Chairman

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TUCKER CALLS BONDS ANTIDOTE FOR DELINQUENCY

Points to Children's Building Where New and Hardened Offenders Must Mingle.

Passage of the \$110,039,000 bond issue will give St. Louis better facilities for combating juvenile delinquency, which is becoming an increasingly serious problem, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker declared today.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Social Planning Council at Hotel Statler, he reported that 4500 persons under the age of 17 were arrested in St. Louis last year, an increase of 6.7 per cent over the 1953 number of juveniles who got into trouble.

Grand juries for 20 years have been condemning the children's building where hardened delinquents mingle with boys and girls taken into custody for the first time, Tucker said.

Would Be Credit to City.
"If Proposition No. 11 on the bond issue ballot is approved by the voters on May 26, St. Louis will have the funds to construct a modern, \$1,000,000 children's building which will be a credit to our city," he continued.

The bond issue program also allocates funds for centralizing activities of the Board of Children's Guardians and for expanding parks and playgrounds, it was pointed out.

Earlier the Mayor asked students of Hadley Technical High School to urge their parents to vote for the general program of public works and for the \$16,395,000 bond issue for public school improvements.

Pastors Indorse Issue.
Indorsement of the big bond issue was announced by the St. Louis Lutheran Pastoral Conference.

The Rev. G. E. Nitz, chairman of the conference, said appeals for support of the bond issue will be made in Lutheran churches Sunday.

"Members of the conference believe the bond issue is deserving of the wholehearted support of all St. Louisans," the group said in its statement of indorsement. "As church leaders, it is our duty to be alert to the physical as well as the spiritual needs of our community."

"The bond issue includes several items which will be particularly helpful in combating juvenile delinquency, which is a serious concern of all churches."

A film picturing the city's needs for public improvements and showing what other cities have accomplished will be shown by Post-Dispatch Television Station KSD-TV tonight at 6 o'clock.

A bus tour of the blighted Kosciuszko area will be sponsored tomorrow by the South Broadway Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association to show the need for slum clearance, for which \$10,000,000 is allocated in the bond issue program.

The district bounded by Kosciuszko, Dorcas, Seventh and Convent streets is one of eight areas the city plans to rehabilitate by tearing down old buildings and selling cleared tracts to private interests for erection of new stores, factories or apartments.

MAHARANE SUES FORMER GAEKWAR FOR SEPARATION

PARIS, May 17 (AP)—The cigar-smoking Maharane of Baroda has asked a Paris court to grant her a legal separation from her princely Indian husband, the former Gaekwar of Baroda. No grounds for the action were disclosed.

The petition was filed yesterday by Princess Sita Devi, 36 years old. The estranged couple met behind closed doors in the office of Charles Bornet, president of the court hearing the case.

Under French law, another hearing must be held to try to bring about a reconciliation. Bornet also must decide whether his court is competent to rule on the petition.

The Maharane, who is well known also in New York and London society, maintains an apartment in Paris with her 10-year-old son. The ex-Gaekwar, 46, lives on the French Riviera. Although he still uses his title, he was stripped of it along with his princely privileges and \$556,000 annual pension in 1951 by the government of India after he tried to start a rebellion of princes.

TWO 100-YEAR-OLD HOMES IN PLAZA TO BE RAZED

Two homes more than 100 years old, both former residences of steamboat captains, will be demolished in the Plaza redevelopment program, it was pointed out today by Dr. William G. Swerkosky, dentist, whose hobby is the study of old St. Louis buildings.

A three-story brick residence at 1525 Pine street, built by J. Watson Smith in 1852, was the home of Capt. John Stephens from 1853 to 1856. It was a boarding house when acquired by the Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority last December, he said.

Capt. John A. Scudder, later president of the Anchor Steamboat Line, occupied a two-story brick residence at 1527 Pine street from 1865 until 1867. A plumbing firm occupied the premises when the Authority acquired the building.

FORD CO. SAYS IT HAS TAKEN NO STAND ON ANNUAL WAGE

DETROIT, May 17 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. said today it has "taken no position as yet on the guaranteed annual wage" demanded by the CIO United Auto Workers Union.

In a bulletin distributed to Ford management, the company also said:

"We have approached the issue with an open mind and every phase of the plan is being thoroughly studied. Our goal is an agreement that is fair to our employees, our company and the public at large."

The bulletin was distributed as Ford and union negotiators renewed bargaining on a new contract. Locals now are voting on whether to strike in support of demands for a year-round wage, and those reporting thus far have heavily favored it.

ATOM CALLED ONLY WAY TO CHEAP POWER

Consolidated Edison President Explains \$55,000,000 Project to Shareholders.

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Consolidated Edison Company's proposed \$55,000,000 atomic power plant "offers the only way

we can see of bringing about lower electricity costs over the long pull," shareholders of the giant utility were told yesterday. H. R. Searing, president, declared at the annual stockholders' meeting, "modern technology has pretty well exhausted the possibilities of lower generating costs in the use of conventional fuels—coal, oil and natural gas."

"On the other hand nuclear fuel is something entirely new and I think it a fair assumption that, over the years, costs will trend downwards rather than upwards."

He said Consolidated Edison

is prepared to go ahead with construction of the 230,000 kilowatt plant near Peekskill, N.Y., as soon as it receives a license from the Atomic Energy Commission. It hopes to have the plant in operation in 1959.

Searing pictured the utility as "very much disturbed by the increases in natural gas prices which have come about as a result of the operation of the so-called escalation clauses in contracts between the pipeline companies and the producers."

He said the company has paid four increases for natural gas

since 1951, with the price going up from 28 cents to 35 cents a thousand cubic feet.

"These increases have been passed on to our customers, it is true," Searing stated, "but the result is to make the sale of natural gas in competition with other fuels more and more difficult."

Escalation clauses in contracts between pipelines and local utilities provide that prices on all gas in a community will go up if one new contract is signed at an increased price.

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ON ALL WATCHES, PURCHASED NEW OR REPAIRED BY US . . . ONLY AT

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Photo, Movie, Art Supplies
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Dimple cotton, No Iron, Elastic top. All colors. Sizes 8 to 14. \$1 value.
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5302 EASTON AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., May 17, 1955 9A

It's Not Cricket.
PERTENHALL, England, May 17 (UP)—A practice game of the Cricket Club here was suspended

yesterday when a cow ambled onto the pitch and swallowed the ball.

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Any Age or Make
WRINGER
AUTOMATIC
SPINNER
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FREE ESTIMATES—PICKUP DELIVERY
PARTS SUPPLIED—ORDER BY SAMPLE OR MODEL NO.
Brandt's
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

CROWN-TOPS EM ALL!
Innerspring Mattress
FREE GIFTS VALUES UP TO \$29.50
\$16.95
\$1.00 DOWN—\$1.00 A WEEK
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 9 P.M.
FREE PARKING
CH. 1-3397, CH. 1-8488
CROWN
Furniture Co.
CORNER 10th & FRANKLIN

Set The Alarm,
This Terrific Sale . . .
Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.



WANTED FABRICS!

- FINE COTTONS! DACRON AND NYLONS! ENKA SHEERS! PURE SILK PRINTS!
- NYLON CHECKS! SHEER ESTRONS! SILK HAND SCREEN DUPIONI! PRINTED SILK SHANTUNGS!
- SILK ORGANZA! PLAIN SILK SHANTUNGS! FIFTH SEASON (SILK AND COTTON)

WANTED STYLES!

- SMART ENSEMBLES! COCKTAIL DRESSES! PRINCESS DRESSES! SHEATH DRESSES!
- FULL SKIRTS! JACKET DRESSES! PETTICOAT DRESSES! LONG COAT ENSEMBLES!
- CASUAL AND AFTERNOON DRESSES!

• Sizes for Juniors 7 to 15, Misses 10 to 22, Half Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2

• Every style not in every size or color!

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders!

• Extra Salespeople! Extra Space devoted to this TREMENDOUS Sale in our Fourth Floor Dress Shop!

Special Purchase! 87 Better FORMALS

- \$45.00 Values
- \$39.95 Values
- \$35.00 Values
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\$12

Beautiful Nylon tulle, Net, Marquisette, Organdy and Crystallite formals just in time for graduation and proms. Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 16.

Dress Shop . . . Fourth Floor

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Anniversary SALE!

Lowest Prices
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\$7.99, 100% Nylon Butterfly Weave Seersucker Uniforms

\$3.99

Crisp, correct and professional yet alluringly feminine. Lovely butterfly weave seersucker that washes in a flash and dries in mere minutes. Styled with gored skirt, set-in belt and wing collar. Has rounded side pockets and breast pocket. A terrific value at this low price.

White

Sizes

12 to 20



Just 2 of Many Styles



1000 New Summer Cottons

2 for \$10

\$5.50 each

A. Woven Plaid
Red Blue
12 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

B. Check Gingham
Blue Pink Lilac
12 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

C. (Inset) Same as
Style B, with sleeves
Blue Pink Lilac
12 to 20
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Save Now on Men's Furnishings!

Men's \$2.99 *Cranbrook No-Iron Plisse Pajamas \$1.99

Cool, comfortable pajamas in no-iron cotton plisse. Choice of button front or popular middy style. Short sleeve style with knee length pants.

Blue Hello Mint Pink Maize
Sizes A, B, C, D

*SBF Brand

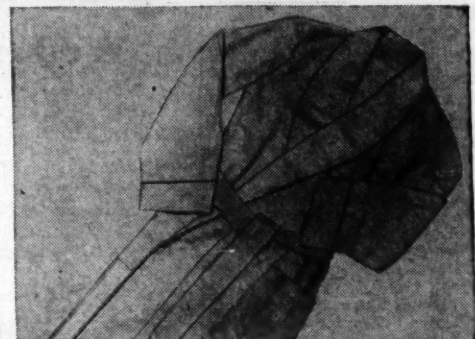
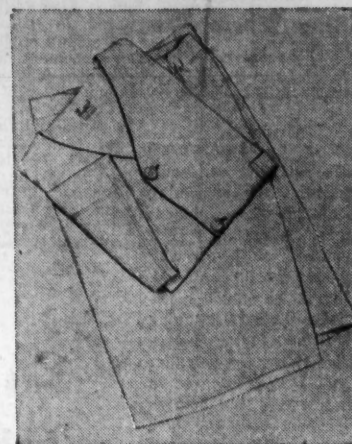
\$5.99 Men's Washable No-Iron Plisse Robes

\$3.69

Comfortable, cotton plisse robes that are easy to launder and require no ironing. Styled with 3 pockets and self belt. Choice of stripes or solids with contrasting piping.

Light Blue Light Grey Maize
Maroon or Blue Stripes

S, M, L, XL



Men's Broadcloth Shorts

High count broadcloth shorts in both boxer and gripper styles. Full cut for comfortable wear. Sanforized. In white and fancies. 30 to 44.

Irregs. of 85c

44¢

Men's Knit Athletic Shirts

Finest quality combed cotton knit athletic shirts in Swiss rib. Long wearing and full cut. Washable. White. 34-46.

Irregs. of 69c

44¢

Men's Union Made "E & W" Work Denims



Reg. \$1.99 Blue Denim Overall Work Pants

3 for \$4.75

\$1.59 ea.

Heavy quality 10-oz. denim overall pants with swing pockets, yoke back and button fly. Bar tacked at points of strain. Sanforized. Union made.

Waist: 29-38
Inseam: 30, 32, 34

Same except with zipper 3 for \$5.35
Waist 29-38
Inseams 30, 32, 34. \$1.79 ea.



Blue Denim Bib Overalls

2 for \$5.50

\$2.79 ea.

Sanforized denim overalls with 2-button side openings. High back style. Sturdy 10-ounce denim. Completely washable. Union made.

34-44 Waist
30, 32, 34, Inseam



100% All Wool Knitted Stoles

Irregs. of \$3.99-\$5.99

\$1.88

Large size all-wool stoles perfect for summer evenings. In attractive knitted pattern. White and pastels.



Nylon & Acetate Tricot Petticoats

Irregs. of \$1.99

\$1.29

Lovely permanent pleated flounce trim. Easy to launder, no ironing needed. Pastels. S, M, L.



Cotton Plisse Shorty Pajamas

Reg. \$1.29 2 for \$1.50

79c Pr.

Suds loving cotton plisse pajamas. Midriff style with short trousers. White top with solid pastel color pants. Sizes 32-38.



Made to Sell for \$1.99-\$3.99

Summer Millinery

99¢

A wonderful selection of smart summer styles in piques, laces and straws. White and colors. Buy several at these terrific savings during our Anniversary Sale.

Boys' Dan River Cotton Baby Cord Shorts



Reg. \$1.99

2 for \$2

\$1.09 Each

Smartly styled shorts in Dan River "Southcord", 3-ply combed cotton baby cord. Has zip fly, belted front and shirred elastic back. 2 pockets.

Blue, Tan Grey

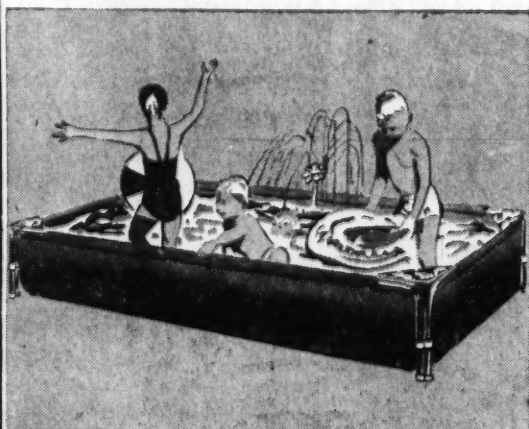
Sizes 6 to 12

SALE!

Six-Foot Steel Frame Wading Pools

Reg. \$14.99
72x48x12

\$9.88



- Sturdy canvas embossed vinyl plastic
- Self sealing hose
- Gay flower-shaped sprinkler

Fun for the entire family in this huge wading pool. Sturdily constructed to take lots of rugged wear. Has connecting drain and maintenance kit. A real value at this low budget price. Large size, ample room for several children to play.



Little Boys' Cotton Baby Cord Shorts

Sizes 3, 4, 6, 8

79¢

3 for \$2.25

Fine quality cotton baby cord shorts styled with wide elastic boxer waist band. 2 front pockets. Double needle seams.

Blue Brown Grey

Little Boys' Sport Shirts

Short sleeve shirts with sport collar and breast pocket. Novelty prints and solids. Sizes 1 to 6.

79¢

3 for \$2.25

Vanity House Rayon Barkcloth Draperies

Made to sell for \$5.99

2 Pr. \$7

\$3.59 Pair

Beautiful barkcloth drapes with deep pinch pleats and Fine quality fabric that will wear beautifully. In 14 smart decorator colors.

Decorator Colors

White Sand Rose
Nutmeg Browns
Ice Pink Wine Chartreuse
Forest Green Almond Green
Gold Grey Turquoise

Ready-to-Paint Open-Top Wooden Cornice Boards

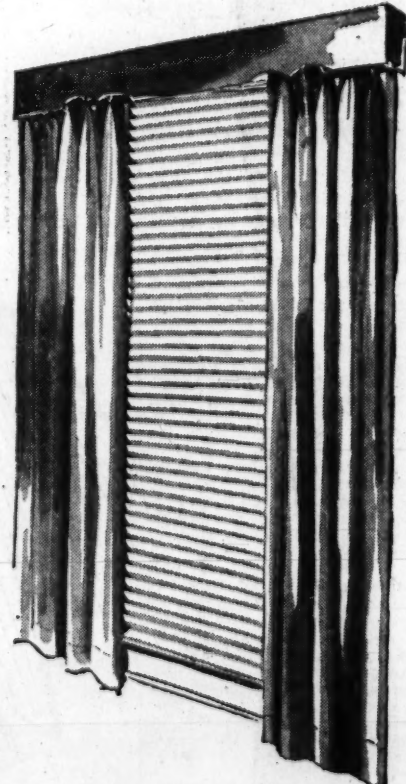
Easy to install cornice boards complete with assembly hardware. 36" Wide, 8" Deep

36" Long - 88c 72" Long - \$2.88
42" Long - \$1.48 96" Long - \$3.88
48" Long - \$1.88 120" Long - \$4.88

59¢

Dustop Styles At Savings

8" Deep	10" Deep	8" Deep	10" Deep
36", \$1.88	\$2.88	84", \$5.88	\$6.88
42", \$2.48	\$3.48	96", \$6.88	\$7.88
48", \$2.88	\$3.88	120", \$7.88	\$8.88
60", \$3.88	\$4.88	144", \$8.88	\$9.88
72", \$4.88	\$5.88		



SAVE 33 1/3%!

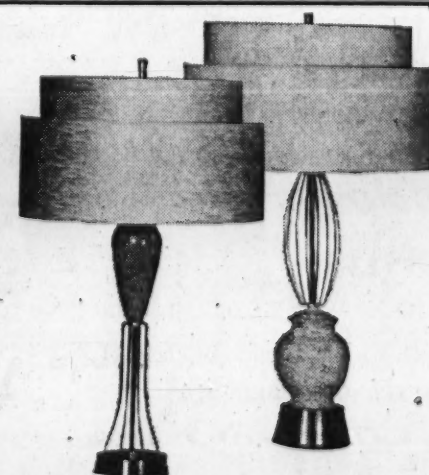
Reg. \$14.95 Smart Modern Ceramic Table Lamps

31 Inches Tall

\$9.95

For the smart decorator look! Handsome new modern lamps with ceramic bases and two-tier fiberglass shades. Perfect used in pairs. All have brass trim. 31 inches tall.

Charcoal with White Shade
Turquoise with White Shade
Pink with Matching Shade



Join Us in Our Nation-Wide Celebration!

1911



1955

BUYING,
PREPARING,
SERVING
GOOD FOOD
and More of it...and
KNOWING HOW!

Amazing Big Fried Chicken Dinner, only \$ **1.09**



You, too, can get more out of life! Yes, it's so easy. Just try The Forum during our 400 millionth meal celebration and see for yourself.

Steak Dinner, only \$1.16 .. Many Super Specials Daily!

More Leisure for housewives—compare Forum's big-portion Chicken and Steak Dinners, shown at right. Can you beat Forum prices at home? See if you don't agree that your family could afford to dine out at the Forum twice a week and Sundays, without spending any more. It's like getting your food shopping, meal planning, cooking and dishwashing done FREE!

Business men and women—you'll enjoy freshly-prepared food and more of it, anytime, at the Forum! Stop in for a wonderful Forum pep-up breakfast from 6 to 10:45 A.M. on your way to work. Come back for a satisfying, balanced, different lunch every day instead of dashing out for a cold sandwich and a drink. And for dinner—you career girls can

Say goodbye to "kitchenette cooking!" Instead of rushing breakfast and going home tired to start all over again, just stop by the Friendly Forum after work. Yes, most everybody can save for more of life's "extras" while enjoying better Forum food and more of it!

EVERY SUN., WED. & SAT. EVES., 3 to 9 P.M.

BIG 1/2 Fried Chicken Dinner

Forum Cream Slaw	10c
Fried 1/2 Chicken,	
Country Gravy	59c
Creamy Mashed Potatoes	12c
1 Buttermilk Biscuit	3c
1 Block Butter	3c
Lemon Chiffon Pie	10c
Pot of Black Coffee	11c
Napkin	1c
If you take the above items, only	\$1.09

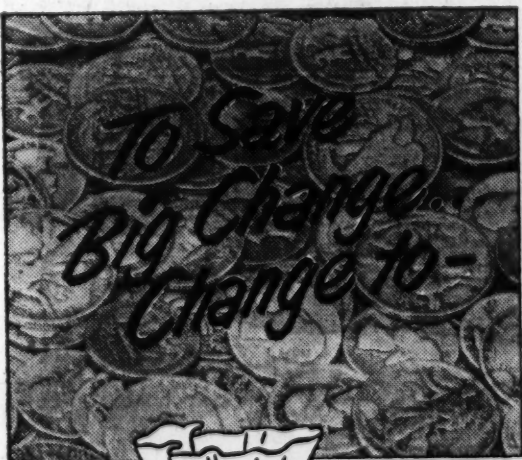
SPECIAL only \$1.09

SPECIAL EVERY EVENING 3 to 9 P.M.

"U.S. Choice" Cubed Steak Dinner

Spring Garden Salad	10c
U.S. Choice Cubed Steak	65c
French Fried Potatoes	13c
Buttermilk Biscuit	3c
1 Block Butter	3c
Lemon Chiffon Pie	10c
Pot of Black Coffee	11c
Napkin	1c
If you take the above items, only	\$1.16

SPECIAL only \$1.16



DAILY BREAKFAST SPECIAL
6 to 10:45 A.M.

BACON & EGG

2 strips bacon, crisp or medium, & strictly fresh, "extra-select" fried egg

19c

SPECIAL EVERY NOON
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

CHICKEN PIE

Lots of tender white meat, rich chicken gravy, green tender peas, and a flaky top crust.

39c

WED. LUNCH SPECIAL
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

SHREDDED HAM

& Lima Beans

30c

DAILY • LUNCH & DINNER
Forum's Famous

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Plain with whipped cream only 30c

24c

The FORUM

CAFETERIA • 307 NORTH 7th

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS 6 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

POLICE INQUIRY RUNS INTO SNAG IN SENATE

Action Postponed at Request of Democratic Floor Leader.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, May 17—A resolution proposing a Senate investigation of the police departments in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph ran into a snag in the Senate today, which forced postponement of action on the proposal.

Democratic Floor Leader Floyd R. Gibson of Independence asked that consideration of the resolution be delayed so he could discuss the matter with other Senators from the Kansas City area.

Senator William E. Hillsman (Dem.), St. Louis, sponsor of the proposed investigation, which is aimed primarily at the St. Louis Police Department, agreed to withhold the matter for another day.

Gibson Against Inquiry. Later, Gibson told the Post-Dispatch that he wanted to talk to the Kansas City Senators to determine whether they favored the study. He said he personally was inclined to be against it. "Investigations of this kind stir up a lot of unrest and controversies, and generally fail to serve any useful purpose," he said.

It was reported that other Democratic Senate leaders are opposed to the investigation, believing it would be a reflection upon Democratic Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who appointed the present police boards in St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph.

Cities Increase in Crime. In speaking for his proposal, Hillsman declared the study is needed because of the sharp increase in crime in St. Louis. He said, however, the St. Louis Police Department is regarded as one of the best in the country, and the investigation was not intended as a reflection on the department or the police board.

Senator C. R. Hawkins (Rep.), Brumley, asked Hillsman why the investigation should be made if the St. Louis Police Board and Department were doing a good job. Hillsman said it was needed to ascertain why crime has increased in St. Louis, "and because what I said may be wrong."

DULLES REPORTS TONATION TONIGHT ON EUROPE TRIP

Continued From Page One.

expected from a top-level meeting, said in Cleveland last night he thinks the Russians are going to proceed by plan to break up the Western European defense alliance if they can. Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said he expects the Russians to attempt to "neutralize" Yugoslavia, Germany, Norway and Denmark.

Contending the Russians haven't changed their objectives, he said "they now zag instead of zig but their long-term strategic concept of the destruction of human freedom remains the same."

Atomic Race Straining Russia, Austrians Say. VIENNA, May 17 (UP)—Russia may be genuinely seeking to relax world tension at top-level four power talks because the atomic arms race is straining the Soviet economy near the breaking point, Austrian sources said today.

Members of the Austrian delegation which recently visited Moscow disclosed that Soviet Premier Bulganin personally told them the atomic arms program was placing a "great strain" on Russia's economy. Western officials estimate that Russia has spent between two and three billion dollars on atomic energy, less than one-third of United States expenditures but still a great burden on the Soviet industrial machine.

Paris Applauds Cinemas.

PARIS, May 17 (AP)—Enthusiastic reviewers today termed America's Cinemas a revolution and compared its Paris premiere to the city's first movie performance 60 years ago. The first showing yesterday for the new film process was attended by an invited audience of some 600 film critics, newspaper men, photographers and technicians.

Flashes of Life

How True. CHICAGO (AP)—Burglars blew open the outer door of a safe at a produce company office but couldn't get the inside door open. They gave up and left after taking a sign from the wall and hanging it on the door of the safe.

"This safe can only be opened by Brink's," it read.

These Crazy Americans.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP)—The man, born in Germany, studied the letter curiously. It was written in English. Surely, he thought the sisters could translate it. He headed for St. Joseph's convent, stopped at the parochial school by mistake and rang the bell in front—just as in the fatherland. Seventeen firemen rolled up in six trucks. The trembling man told Deputy Chief Thomas Meaney how he made the "terrible mistake" of sending the alarm. Meaney showed him how fire alarm boxes look. The letter was forgotten in the furor.

The Siren Call.

RACINE, Wis. (UP)—A shoreline resident sent police to the Lake Michigan waterfront searching for a screaming woman. Police found instead an African bird in the city zoo demanding its breakfast.

CHICAGO LINEN SUPPLY FIRMS CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The Justice Department today charged the Chicago Towel Co. and American Linen Supply Co., both of Chicago, with conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws in the linen supply field.

The department said the charges were made in a criminal information filed in the United States District Court at Dubuque, Iowa. It alleged the two concerns had divided territories and allocated customers between themselves for the distribution of cloth towel cabinets and linen supplies, and in the industrial laundry business.

Attorney General Brownell said he had also filed a companion civil suit against the same companies in the same court. This complaint charged elimination of competition between the defendants and restrictive practices adversely affecting other linen supply firms. The court was asked to order a halt to such practices.

Tax on Uranium—If Any. OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17 (UP)—No uranium has been found in commercial quantities in Oklahoma but state legislators are ready for the possibility. They passed a bill yesterday imposing a 5 per cent gross production tax on any uranium that may be mined in the state.

BRAND-NEW 1955 TV WATCH REPAIR GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP Freund's ON SIXTH STREET Between Locust and St. Charles

ADVERTISEMENT

Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

Adenauer on Vacation. BONN, May 17 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer left yesterday for a vacation of about 10 days in the Black Forest.

Phone Dave, Jr. "The Old Redhead" at FR. 1-3777

NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO. 8331-W Easton Ave.

KILLS ANTS

QUICK—SURE—SIMPLE TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of ants eating only. Carries a money back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your dealer today—if he cannot supply you, send his name and 66¢ for large bottle postpaid.

TERRO THE ANT KILLER

SAVE A BIG \$100 ON NEW 1955 ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

Big 1-Ton Unit REGULAR PRICE \$299.95

NOW ONLY \$199.95

OTHER ROOM AIR-CONDITIONER BARGAINS

1/2-TON UNIT \$139.95

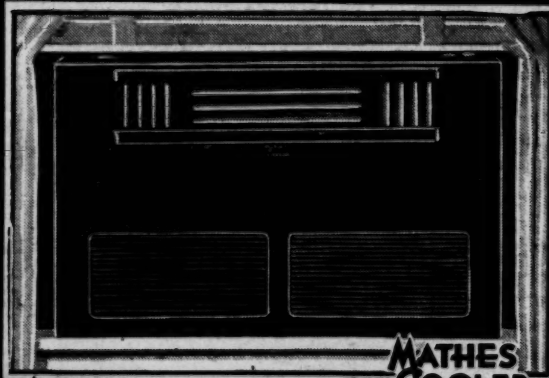
3/4-TON UNIT \$169.95

SEE THEM ON DISPLAY AT Don Adams, Inc.

1342 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

2323 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Convenient Free Parking



MATHES COOLER

FULL 5-YEAR WARRANTY

- No Special Wiring Required
- Magic-Air Dehumidifier
- Super-Power Cooling System
- Health-Air Filter
- Beautiful Hardwood Cabinet

1342 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

2323 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

Convenient Free Parking

HILL'S PROVES DOGS LIKE HILL'S DOG FOOD BEST

Offers 1-CAN FREE with purchase of 3 AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



IT'S DINNER ON THE HOUSE FOR YOUR DOG!

And what a dinner—Hill's Dog Food! We're so sure your dog will enjoy Hill's, that we're buying the first can.

IT'S RICH, LEAN RED MEAT—WITH NATURAL DOG-APPEAL FLAVOR

That's what makes Hill's Dog Food the Number One Quality Dog Food in the land.

APPROVED BY OVER 15,000 VETERINARIANS



NOW

AT LEADING GROCERS

1 FREE

WITH PURCHASE OF 3 AND GUARANTEED!

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR DOG'S GIFT OF HILL'S DOG FOOD

Buy 3 cans of Hill's Dog Food at regular price—get the 4th can free! If your dog isn't satisfied with the natural meat flavor of Hill's, your money will be refunded on the 3 cans you purchased. This is your guarantee of satisfaction—plus a free can of HILL'S DOG FOOD!

found only on Hill's Canned Dog Food means that it has been tested and approved by the American Veterinary Medical and Hospital Association.

HILL'S CANNED DOG FOOD has been chemically analyzed for its food value by independent testing laboratories, given a complete feeding test, and finally approved by an Association of over 15,000 Veterinarians.

YOUR DOG WILL BE A HAPPIER DOG IF YOU SERVE—HILL'S DOG FOOD!

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

head of its class in everything...
Power

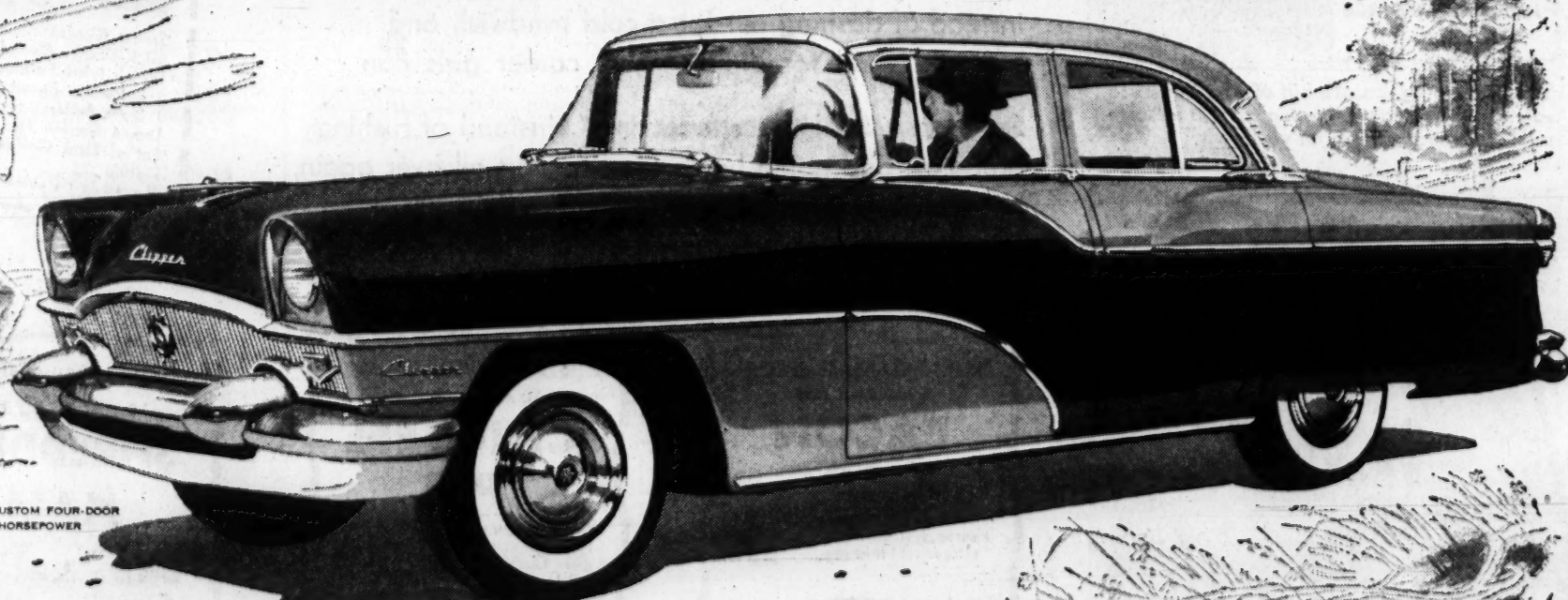
The new Clipper V-8 engines develop 245 and 225 horsepower and they deliver more driving force to the rear wheels. They're ahead of their class any way you rate power.

SIZE

The Clipper is big... outside, almost 18 shining feet; inside, almost unbelievable hip, head, leg and shoulder room.

QUALITY

Built by Packard craftsmen... your assurance of the quality that distinguishes the 1955 Clipper. Compare the Clipper with the field, point for point, and you'll find it the one distinctive car with a medium price.



for those who desire individuality...

the 1955

Clipper

BUILT BY PACKARD CRAFTSMEN

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN TODAY... TAKE THE KEY AND SEE

Enjoy "TV READER'S DIGEST"—KSD-TV Channel 5, 1:30 P.M., Sunday

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CHAS. J. SCHNEIDER MOTORS

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CORDES MOTOR CO.

2350 State St., ALTON, ILL.

ERLINGER-LODER, INC.

1212 W. Main St., BELLEVILLE, ILL.

BEN'S AUTO SALES

407 Clay St., ST. CHARLES, MO.

GEO. CASSEN'S & SONS

120 Hillsboro Ave., EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

HURZELER SALES & SERVICE

5335 State St., EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

To Prison for 'Playful' Slug.
MEXICO CITY, May 17 (UP)—Pedro Flores Gonzales gave

police this explanation for knocking out his wife's teeth: "We were only playing." Authorities yesterday sent him to the penitentiary.

"I painted my house with..."



COOK'S PAINTS

Phone JE. 1-1755 for Your Nearest Store

MAYER: WILL KEEP YOU IN HOT WATER WITH A CRANE 40-GALLON GLASSLINED HEATER BUDGET TERMS \$104.50

A. E. MAYER PLBG. & HTR. CO.
3143 S. GRAND PR. 4-2350

HERTZ RENT A CAR

A RATE EXAMPLE... The weekday daytime rate for a new Ford Fordomatic with radio, is \$6.00 per day, plus 8 cents per mile, including gasoline, oil and insurance. Thus, the total cost for a 30-mile trip in one day is only \$8.40, regardless of how many miles. Larger cars available at slightly higher rates. All rates lower by the week.

Your family can easily enjoy a "second" car whenever you want it! Just call Hertz... and in a few minutes you drive a clean new expertly maintained car... as private as your own. Use it for as long as you want... at reasonable rates.

Call us to reserve a car—ANYWHERE
HERTZ Rent A Car STATIONS

Fifteenth St. and Delmar Blvd.
St. Louis Municipal Airport

PHONE GARfield 1-3131
Pershing 1-1707

Ad Club Honors Cartoonist



WILSON W. CONDUCT, president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, left, presenting the group's Order of the Brass Hat to **DANIEL R. FITZPATRICK**, editorial cartoonist for the Post-Dispatch. Presentation of the plaque was made at the club's luncheon today at Hotel Statler for Fitzpatrick's "outstanding work which has brought so much fame to this city." He was awarded his second Pulitzer prize early this month.

USED 43 ALIASES, 51 ADDRESSES IN MAIL ORDER FRAUD

CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—The man of many names, still refusing to give his right one, went to prison yesterday for mail fraud.

His secret may be a hollow one, however. Post office inspectors said their investigation indicated the man tried under the name John Doe, is 44-year-old Irwin C. Scharf, of Knox, Ind.

United States District Judge John P. Barnes pronounced nine sentences of five years each on him, the terms to run concurrently. The man was convicted of operating schemes to defraud mail order houses.

William E. Krantz, the inspector who investigated the man's identity, said the man used 43 aliases, 51 postal addresses and 53 bank accounts for his swindle operations. One of the schemes on which he was tried was worked by ordering goods from a merchandising firm quoting a reduced sale price, then returning them for refunds to another firm which handled identical goods at a higher list price. Other charges involved fraudulent evasion of payment for goods and payment with bad checks.


Lie Awake Last Night?

because of stomach acid?



Do This Tonight: Why let excess stomach acidity keep you tossing and turning in a vain attempt to sleep? Do as millions do—take 2 Tums as a "night cap." See if you don't fall asleep more easily—feel fresher in the morning. Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. Always keep Tums handy to counteract upset stomach, acid indigestion—day or night. Get a handy roll today.

So economical—only 10¢ a roll
3-roll pkg. 35¢



JUSTICE DEPT. WON'T GIVE MERGER FILE TO HOUSE UNIT

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP)—The Justice Department has refused to give Congress access to its files on corporation mergers, it was learned today.

The House Judiciary Committee asked the department for a list of all business firms that had asked for merger advice since January 1953. It also requested a description of every proposed acquisition submitted by such firms. Chairman Emanuel Celler (Dem.), New York, confirmed that the committee had requested this information and that the anti-trust division of the Justice Department had refused to divulge it. Celler would not elaborate but it was learned that the department advised the committee that it felt it would be "a flaunting of good faith" to release to Congress merger plans that had been submitted in confidence.

CAN YOU BUY A NEW CAR?

CHECK THIS SCHEDULE AND SEE IF YOU CAN AFFORD A NEW 1955 4-DOOR PLYMOUTH

EQUIPPED WITH FRESH AIR HEATER, DEFROSTERS, DIRECTIONAL SIGNAL, DELUXE HUBCAPS, RAIN SHIELDS, TUBELESS TIRES, ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD WIPERS, CIGAR LIGHTER, GLOVE BOX LOCK AND FULL FACTORY WARRANTY.

Your Car	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946
Difference	\$574	\$874	\$1029	\$1115	\$1261	\$1342	\$1384	\$1421
Monthly Payments	\$15.95	\$24.19	\$28.58	\$30.97	\$35.03	\$37.30	\$38.44	\$39.47

Insurance and Charges Extra

WE NEVER ALLOW LESS THAN \$450 FOR ANY CAR
YOUR CAR REGARDLESS OF CONDITION OR WHAT YOU STILL OWE CAN BE THE DOWN PAYMENT

REMEMBER, YOU CAN RIDE BETTER FOR LESS AT SOUTH GRAND MTRS., 4664 S. GRAND

Because We
GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY
WE PAY YOU IN CASH IF WE FAIL TO GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL

Special Offer
ALSCO FULL 1/4-TON Air-Conditioner
Formerly \$299.95
Now \$189.95
MID-WEST ALSCO, Inc.
Phone MO. 4-9266

HARD OF HEARING
wear the tiny new MAICO



MAICO HEARING SERVICE
673 Arcade Bldg., 5th, Louis 1, Mo.
812 Olive St., CH. 1-3389

BERG'S SUPER MARKET
4100 EASTON FREE PARKING
PURE LARD... 10c
WITH MEAT PURCHASE

STOP AT HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON
opposite Penn. Station
1200 OUTSIDE ROOMS from \$5.00 single
Private bath... 4 station radio... circulating ice water... 21" TV... tip-saving servitor...
B & O Motor Coaches stop at our door
CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN
Visit Now — Pay Later!
Write for simple terms:
Box 1, Hotel Governor Clinton
7th Ave. & 51st St., New York
Adjacent to famous 34th Street Shopping Center... 1 block from Gimbel's, 2 blocks from Macy's
SEE YOUR FRIENDLY TRAVEL AGENT

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., May 17, 1955 13A

CAMERAS & SUPPLIES
Buy With Confidence
Our 76th Year
Erkerse
908 OLIVE—518 N. GRAND
35 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTON

SALE! AIR CONDITIONERS:
1/2-ton \$169.95 1-ton \$279.95
W. H. STANLEY & CO.
5049 DELMAR PH. 7-0225
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Evenings

REST ASSURED



SAFE OVERNIGHT SERVICE
LOUISVILLE ATLANTA
to BIRMINGHAM NASHVILLE
MONTGOMERY

No time lost from your busy day... all the comforts and conveniences of home, office or club! De luxe Pullman service and reclining seat coaches.

At your request, your L&N Ticket Agent will have a Hertz Drive-Up Self car awaiting your arrival.

City Ticket Office
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906 Landreth Bldg.
Phone Central 1-8006

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

Economical low price for Zenith 75-X hearing aid



The latest in Zenith's crusade to lower the cost of hearing aids! Hardly larger than a pocket lighter, the 75-X offers you quality performance at a tiny operating cost per week.

SBF Surgical—Street Floor
\$75
No down payment... liberal terms
Shop tomorrow 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sten. Bac & Fuller

An important message by the Honorable Charles Edison, Former Governor of New Jersey...

"Then I realized something could be done about my hearing loss"

"For years I had been hard of hearing. And my condition became progressively worse with time. Conversations were difficult, conferences were a struggle, even social affairs lost their pleasure for me.

"And so I had a serious talk with my physician, who told me I could be helped with a hearing aid. It was that week that I started wearing a Zenith.

"Speaking from experience, I say this to anyone who can be helped with a hearing problem: Don't delay! I wish I could explain, particularly to younger people with hearing losses, how important it is to get a hearing aid the moment your physician recommends one. For better hearing means more opportunity... and more enjoyment... of everything that this great nation has to offer each of us."

We are grateful to Mr. Edison for granting us permission to place his important message before America's hard of hearing.

Mr. Edison is one of a distinguished group of authors, statesmen, scientists, executives and millionaires who can afford to pay any price for a hearing aid but wear the \$75 Zenith.

Some people who do not know the astonishing facts about hearing aid prices and quality are surprised when they learn of Zenith's widespread acceptance by those who always buy the finest. They find it incredible that Zenith Aids, selling for \$75, \$100 and \$125, are unsurpassed by others priced at \$250 to \$300 and more.

Indeed it does seem incredible!... and yet the answer is so simple:

All makes of hearing aids cost about the same to manufacture. Highest quality Zenith instruments do not sell for \$250 to \$300—as do many others—because they do not include a high profit mark-up for so-called "selling expenses."

Zenith Hearing Aids are the proud result of the same scientific research and precision



Honorable Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas Alva Edison; Chairman of the Board of Thomas A. Edison, Incorporated; former Assistant Secretary, then Secretary of the Navy; former Governor of New Jersey; officer and/or director in many civic, educational and industrial organizations.

manufacturing which makes Zenith world-famous in radio and television. You cannot buy a better hearing aid at any price. Anyone who tells you differently is either misinformed or may have an interest in your purchase of a more expensive make.

Zenith's superb line of 5 tubeless, transistor models offers 432 individual power-tone response modifications. Get the one best suited to your hearing loss—no extra charge, no hidden "fitting" costs!

We invite you to try a Zenith Hearing Aid on our 10-day Money-Back Guarantee. Use it at home, work, church, anywhere—you must be satisfied! Full-Year Warranty. Five-Year Service Plan. Easy Time Payments. Stock earmold provided; custom earmold or bone conduction device at small added cost. Your Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer is listed in the classified telephone directory. Or send for literature and local dealer list:

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION
5801 Dickens Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois
Zenith... Royalty of Radio, TV and Hearing Aids

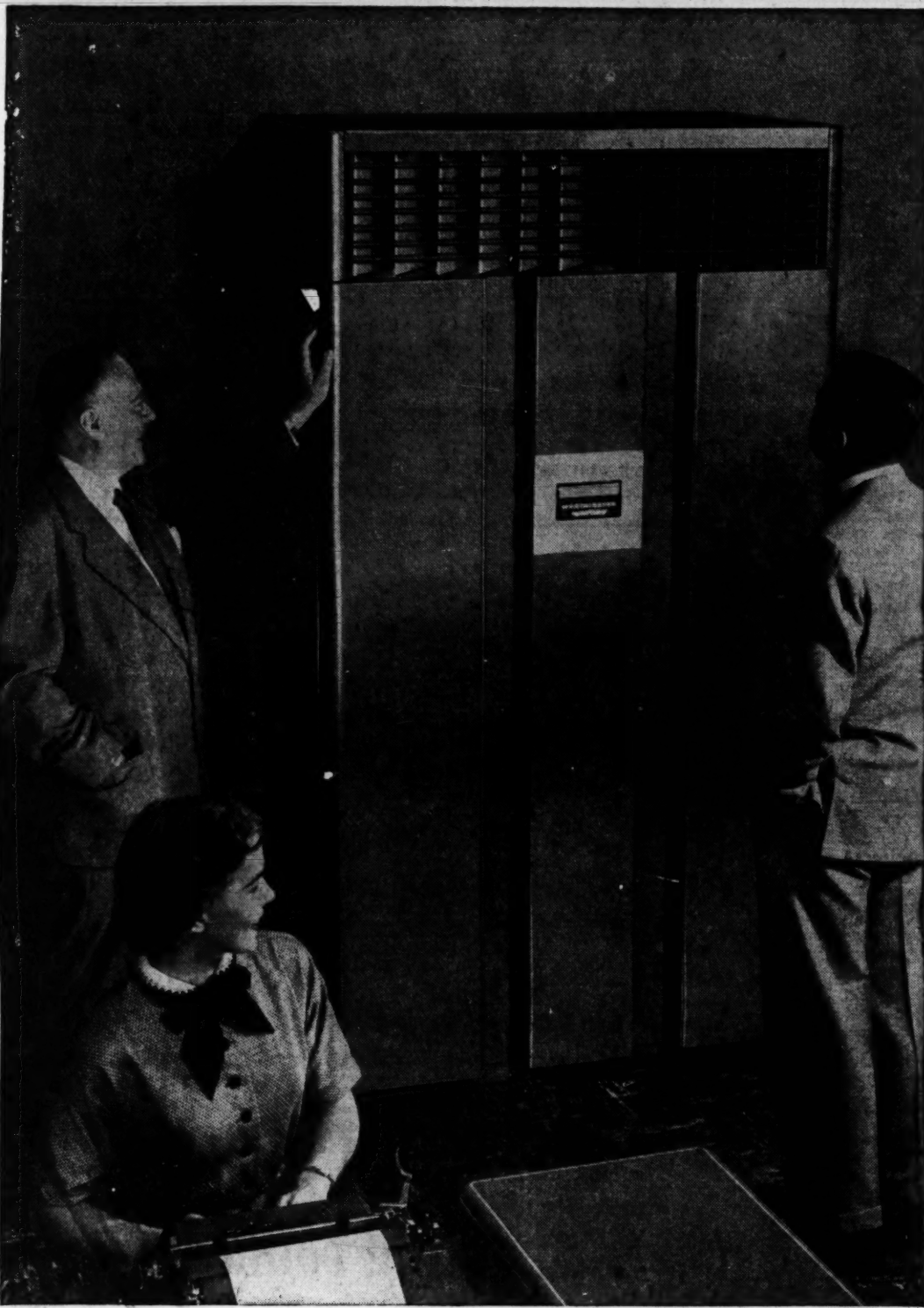


Only Shell Premium Gasoline has both TCP and High Octane!

*Shell's Trademark for this unique gasoline additive developed by Shell Research. Patent applied for. The above statements may also apply to other companies which produce high octane gasoline if they are licensed to use TCP.

YOU'RE HOT?

What about your customers?



BEIGE BEAUTY of this Worthington cabinet blends tastefully with your decor. Modern and functional, its horizontal louvers and vertical vanes adjust to send draft-free

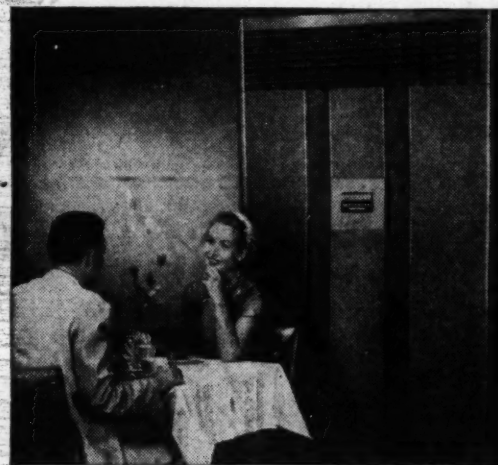
cooling *exactly* where you want it. No wonder Worthington-cooled stores and shops attract more customers... and keep them!

Put a **WORTHINGTON** Package Air Conditioner to work fighting the heat right **NOW!**

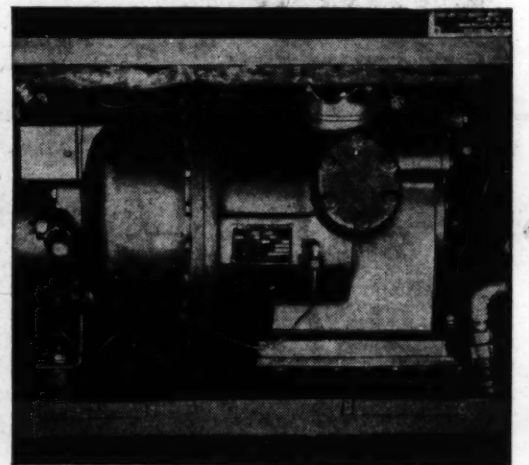
Sure, you've planned on putting in air conditioning—sooner or later! Here's how Worthington makes "sooner" make sense.

- Attractive—neutral beige panels
 - Quiet—million-dollar compressor
 - Draft-Free—adjustable louver
 - Five-year warranty on entire refrigeration cycle
 - Compact—takes up minimum floor space
 - Fully automatic control
 - Air- or water-cooled
- Keep your customers happy*
Keep your employees happy
Keep yourself happy

Get your free survey today and get the heat before it gets you. Call your Worthington Dealer today. The name of your nearest dealer is located below.



A SILENT PARTNER, the Worthington unit won't talk back to your staff or your customers. Every moving part has been designed to keep cooling and circulation at lowest possible noise level. You'll see the difference in the increased efficiency of your place of business.



DEPENDABLE EFFICIENCY of the Worthington unit starts with this extra-rugged compressor. Result of a million Worthington research dollars and carrying a 5-year warranty, it works harder, longer, than any other compressor on the market today.

WORTHINGTON



CLIMATE ENGINEERS TO INDUSTRY, BUSINESS AND THE HOME

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VI 7-0898

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HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

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FLanders 1-0228

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"OUR 54TH YEAR"

COOLING—HEATING—HOME OR BUSINESS

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3958 EASTON AVE.

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COOLING

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Wholesale Distributor

WORTHINGTON

26 Hanley Industrial Court

MLission 7-2720

ALDERMEN PLAN TO CHECK LARGE BUDGET BOOSTS

Committee to Hear Department Heads on Their Requests—Bill Gets Second Reading.

Heads of city departments which get substantial increases under the proposed \$51,485,339 record budget for the current fiscal year will be questioned by the aldermanic ways and means committee, Alderman Edgar J. Feely, committee head, said today.

Feely's announcement was made after the budget bill was referred to his committee for approval following its second reading at today's session.

Edward Goltzman, administrative assistant to Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, was questioned by the committee today about the \$19,436 increase in appropriations proposed for the mayor's office.

Afterwards, Feely said the committee appeared satisfied with Goltzman's explanation of why the amount should be increased from \$126,328 to \$145,764.

The Board of Aldermen is meeting on a day-to-day basis, as required by law, until the budget is passed.

Feely, Twentieth Ward Democrat, told reporters that in view of the committee's plan to inquire into departmental increases by questioning officials, the bill could not be passed before Friday at the earliest. Department heads will be asked to

appear before the committee, starting tomorrow.

Tax Rate Bill.
Also given its second reading today was a bill fixing the tax rate for municipal purposes at \$1.81 on each \$100 assessed valuation—the same rate as in the last fiscal year, which ended April 11.

Besides anticipated expenses for municipal services, the budget bill also includes \$8,506,862 for interest and sinking fund; \$5,903,949 for the water department; \$643,700 for MacArthur Bridge commission; \$641,181 for St. Louis Airport commission, and \$746 for expenses in connection with sale of bonds.

With all items included, the budget bill totals \$65,181,780. The record budget bill, which has been approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, provides for expenditures of \$1,562,000 more than last year's budget of \$49,923,000 and \$3,675,000 more than the \$47,810,000 actually spent by city departments last year.

Under the new budget as submitted to the board all city departments would receive increased appropriations over last year. These departments are public welfare, public safety, public utilities, streets and sewers, and board of public service.

COUNTY POLICE OFFICE MOVE

The St. Louis County Police Department today completed moving to a new temporary headquarters in the County Health Department, 651 South Brentwood boulevard, Clayton.

The department, along with Supervisor Albert E. DuBois, had been quartered in the Chamber of Commerce office, 8003 Forsyth boulevard. On July 1, permanent headquarters will be established in the County Court-house.

FAMOUS BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN, 6th and Olive

SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway and Chippewa

Comfortably Air-Conditioned

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

ODDS & ENDS CLEARANCE SALE

Save 20% TO 50% Off

"IF PERFECT PRICES"

Seconds, Samples, Regulars, Remnants

STORE HOURS:

DOWNTOWN
MONDAY & THURSDAY
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
Other Days
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN
MON., THURS. & FRI.
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Other Days
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

STARTS WEDNESDAY! Sorry, No Mail or Phone Order! Look for the Odds and Ends Sale Toppers

* Starred Items Downtown Only



Little Girls' HALTERS

2 for 99¢

White cotton with lace trim. Elastic fitted. Sizes 3 to 6½.

Little Girls' SHORTS

44¢

Cotton twill boxer style, plaid trim. Red, light blue, navy. Sizes 3-6.

- Little Girls' 1.59 Cotton Skirts. Sizes 3 to 6½. 77¢
- Tot's 98c Cotton Knit Cardigans. V-neck button front. Sizes 3 to 8½. 58¢
- Little Girls' 1.59 Nylon or Wool Cardigan Sweaters. Round neck button front, solid or novelty trims. Sizes 1 to 6. 66¢
- Tot's 99c-98c Cotton Knit Polo Shirts. Short sleeves, solid or stripes. Sizes 1-6. 54¢
- Tot's 39c each Cotton Terry Training Pants. Elastic waist, double crotch, white or maize. Sizes 2 to 6. 4 for 99¢
- Tot's 1.59 Summer Weight Cotton Knit Sleepers. 2-piece, short sleeves, solids or stripes. Sizes 2 to 8. 88¢
- Tot's 1.98, 2-Piece Suits. Cotton twill, sport collar, patch pocket, suspender pants. Sizes 2 to 6. 66¢
- Little Girls' 39c each Rayon Pants. Elastic waist. Double crotch, nylon trim. Sizes 2 to 8. 4 for 99¢

DOWNTOWN ONLY Clearance of LUGGAGE

8.95-25.00 Values

5.00*

Plus Federal Tax

Two-suiters, companions, train cases, 21-inch overnighters, and 26-inch Pullmans while they last. Plastic and canvas covering.

* Downtown Only Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Luggage Dept.—DOWNTOWN ONLY



Downtown only Men's Summer TROUSERS

Irregulars of 2.98 to 3.98 Grades

Quality washable rayons and cottons, pleated front, zip fly, broken sizes.

* Downtown Only

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN ONLY

6.98-8.98 Summer TROUSERS

Quality rayon tropical slacks. Colors for summer wear. Broken sizes.

* Downtown Only

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN ONLY



Teen Town Graduation DRESSES

Originally 4.99 to 8.99

4.44

White and pastels in velvety sheer nylons with bouffant rayon petticoat underneath. 9 to 15.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Teen Town Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

RUG VALUES

Broadloom Sample SHOW RUGS

15.95 to 24.95 Values

9.95

4.6 x 6-ft. size. Discontinued assorted figured patterns and solid colors ideal for small rooms and reception halls.

Hall Runners

19.95 to 29.95 Values

27-in.x12-ft. to 33-in.x12-ft. sizes. Solid colors and figured patterns. Ideal for hall runners or bedside rugs.

Carpet Sample Rugs

3.98 to 9.95 Values

Show sample rugs in assorted styles and colors. Sizes from 27x48-in. to 27x54-in. Many two of a kind.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Rug Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN



MEN'S SLIPPERS

Shopworn 2.99 to 3.99

Grades 1.29

Variety of styles and colors in group. Broken sizes 6 to 12. Only 400 pairs.

Children's Shoes

Shopworn 2.99 to 3.99

Grades 1.29

Variety of styles and colors in group. Infants' size 5 to Misses' size 3 in group.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's and Children's Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN



Women's HOUSE SLIPPERS

1.99 to 2.99 Values

66¢

Good selection of current styles and colors in group. Sizes 4 to 5½. Just 800 pairs of better slippers.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Women's Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN



Sports Lane CULOTTES

Originally 2.99 to 3.99

1.99

Cottons in plisse, embossed and denim in divided skirt style. Broken sizes for misses and women.

Tailored Orig. 1.99 Denim Boy Shorts. Button trim. Sizes 10 and 12 only. 79¢

Orig. 1.00-1.99 Cotton Play Bras. Broken sizes. Mostly 32 and 34. 59¢

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sports Lane Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

CHECK THESE FABRIC SAVINGS

REMNANTS 1/2 OFF

49c to 6.95

Yard Grades

Cottons, nylons, silks, rayons, woolens . . . all from our own big stocks. Wonderful fabrics in usable lengths.

24¢ to 3.47 Yd.

36-in. Pure Irish Linen

Remnants 1.98 yard grade

Crease resistant, fast color and washable. Matchable remnant lengths in 1- to 10-yard pieces.

All solid colors. 1.00 Yd.

36-in. Brown Rayon Taffeta Remnants of 59c yard grade.

Matchable remnant lengths in 1- to 10-yard pieces.

Wonderful for linings. 10¢ Yd.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Fabric Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN

Women's Waltz Length GOWNS

2.98 Value! 1.99

Just 295 pcs. Combed cotton plisse in delicate pastels. Ruffled trim styles. 32-38.

245 — Women's 2.98 Cotton Plisse or Print Broadcloth Bermuda Shortie Pajamas. 1.97 Sizes 32 to 38.

367 — Women's 1.39 to 1.59 Eyelet Trimmed Cotton Slips and Petticoats. Broken 99c sizes.

342 — Women's 2.99 Dacron, Acetate and Rayon Slips. Beautifully trimmed. Broken sizes 32 to 40. 2.39

129 — Misses' 1.59 Shortie Cotton Bare Midriff Pajamas. Sizes 32 and 36 only. 1.00

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lingerie Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

Women's Cotton FROCKS

2.69 to 2.98 Values 1.77

Just 434 pieces. Print cotton plisse and 80-square percale in several styles and colors. Broken, regular, half sizes.

295 — Women's 2.29 to 2.98 Cotton Plisse Dresses, cap sleeves or sleeveless. 1.74 Sizes 12 to 18.

153 — Women's 3.98 Short Lots of White Ground Cotton Plisse Brunch Coats. 2.94 Sizes 12 to 20.

293 — Women's - Misses' 1.69 to 1.98 Cotton Print Cobbler Aprons. Small and medium.

423 — Women's 1.29 to 1.49 Waist Aprons. Samples and short lots. Cottons 79c 2 for 1.50

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Wash Truck Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

Boys' CLOTHING PAJAMAS

Rejects of 2.95 Grade

Coat and middy styles in cool, no-iron cotton plisse prints.

Sizes 4 to 14. 1.79

Boys' Jr. SUITS

7.99 to 9.99 Values

Matched suits or leisure coats and slacks. A variety of rayon fabrics and colors. Sizes 6 to 12 in group.

3.99

Boys' 3.99 Dress Slacks

Rayon fabrics in pleated front models. Glen plaid designs. Sizes 6 to 16.

1.99

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Boys' Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

Men's FURNISHINGS POLO SHIRTS

Rejects of 1.98 to 2.98 grades

Crew neck and gaucho collar styles, novelty weaves and patterns in washable cotton knits. Short sleeves.

Sizes small, medium, large. 1.19

Men's Summer TIES

Orig. 1.00 to 2.00

All silks and fine quality rayons.

White grounds with conservative or bold figures.

35¢

Men's Leather Belts

Seconds of 1.00 to 1.50 grades. All-leather novelty models. Sizes 28 to 38 waists.

55¢

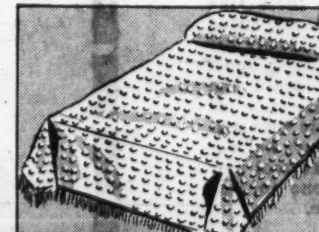
Men's Dress Shirts

Rejects of 2.95 grade. Soiled and mused from display. White and fancy cottons. Broken sizes.

1.49

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Furnishings Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

OUTSTANDING DOMESTICS SAVINGS



Morgen Jones Cotton SPREADS

9.95 Value

Full or Twin Size

5.99

Ea.

Imperial Hobnail cotton tufted spreads. Solid colors, fringed ends, full or twin size. Just 100 pieces.

* Remnants of 49c grade Unbleached Muslin, 45 inches wide, fine premium quality cotton, evenly woven. Yd. 27¢

* 1.69 Plaid Cotton Blankets, 500 pieces, softly fleeced cotton, stitched ends. 1.33

* Seconds of 49c each grade Stevens Linen Kitchen Towels. 17x30 inches, absorbent, lintless, colored borders. 4 for 99¢

* Seconds of 29c each grade Flour Sacks, opened; some print patterns, 30x36 inches. 10¢

* Seconds of 1.59 to 2.29 grades Martex Bath Towels, all large bath size, thirsty cotton terry towels. 99¢

* Slight seconds of 2.79 grade Colored Sheets, 72x108 in., 1.88; 3.39 grade, 81x108 in., 2.08; 69c grade cases, 48c; pastel colors, fine cotton, wide hems, torn sizes.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Domestic Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN

MEN'S-BOYS' HOSE & UNDERWEAR

Men's Argyle SOCKS

Seconds of 75c grade

721 pairs of soft spun cotton, elastic tops, reinforced heels and toes, small diamonds, washfast colors. Sizes 11-11½.

3 Pcs. 1.25

* 668 Pairs Men's 75c Nylon Socks. Full length nylon body, mercerized cotton feet and toes, plain colors. Sizes 10 to 13. 33¢

3 Pcs. 95c

* 954 Pairs Boys' 29c to 39c Socks. Cotton, elastic tops, nylon reinforced heels and toes, colorful blazer stripes. Sizes 9 and 9½. 16¢

6 Pcs. 95c

* 912 Seconds of 59c Grade Men's Undershirts. Swiss rib cotton knit, sleeveless, slip-on. Sizes 34-36, 42-44. 3 for 1.10

* 485 Seconds of 79c Grade Men's T-Shirts. Cotton knit, short sleeves, nylon reinforced neck, white, medium size. 3 for 1.45

* 234—Men's 1.00 Rayon Shorts. Boxer style, elastic waist, fly front, white. Sizes 32 to 42. 63¢

3 for 1.85

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Hosiery and Knit Underwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

GIRLS'—WOMEN'S HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR

Women's Nylon HOSIERY

1.19 Value

325 pairs full fashioned 60 gauge nylon crepe, reinforced feet, fine line seams, broken color assortment. Sizes 9½-10-10½.

3 pcs. 2.00

* 241 Pairs Irregulars 49c Grade Girls' Anklets. Long-wearing heavy-weight combed cotton, sweater knit triple roll cuffs, white. Sizes 10½ and 11. 52¢

* 587 Women's 79c Nylon Pants. Run-proof tricot knit nylon brief style, band legs, white. Size 5 only. 57¢

3 for 1.70

* 648 Seconds 69c Grade Women's Pants. Rayon and cotton or rayon, several styles. Broken styles, sizes, colors. 36¢

3 for 1.05

* 358 Girls' 2.00 Cotton Gowns. Cotton plisse, cap sleeves, floral prints or solid colors. Sizes 8-14. 1.59

* 262 Seconds 44c Grade Girls' Pants. Rayon and cotton, lace edged elastic legs, reinforced crotch. White. Broken sizes. 23¢

4 for 90c

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Hosiery and Knit Underwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

Men's Pin Check Cotton WORK PANTS

Irregulars of 2.49 grade

1.99

Sanforized* blue and white pincheck cotton. Full cut, large heavy pockets, cuff bottoms, broken sizes.

* Maximum Shrinkage 1%.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Work Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN and SOUTHTOWN

CURTAIN SPECIALS

48-in. Drapery FABRICS

Seconds of 1.98 to 2.49 grades

1.28

Yd.

Vat dyed Pre-Shrunk* heavy quality cotton bark cloth. Assorted colors and patterns.

Cotton Twill Coverettes

3.95 Value

2.99

5.95 Value

Chair Cover 2.99

Sofa Cover 4.49

Assorted colors of green and wine. Washable solid colors.

Ready-Made Draw Draperies

11.95 to 14.95 Values

7.89

Pr.

42x90-in. each side. Discontinued assorted patterns and colors in heavyweight better quality cottons. Pinch pleat tops.

* Will Not Shrink More Than 2%.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Curtain Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony) and SOUTHTOWN

Focus your vacation plans on Washington State



Springtime's Great

...but whether your vacation comes early or late, Washington State's the place for you. So dip the coupon below today and receive a natural-color booklet that will help you plan a glorious vacation in the Evergreen State.



Cape Disappointment



Mount St. Helens



Scenic Lake Chelan



Eastern Washington Highway

Columbia River Gorge

Coulee Dam

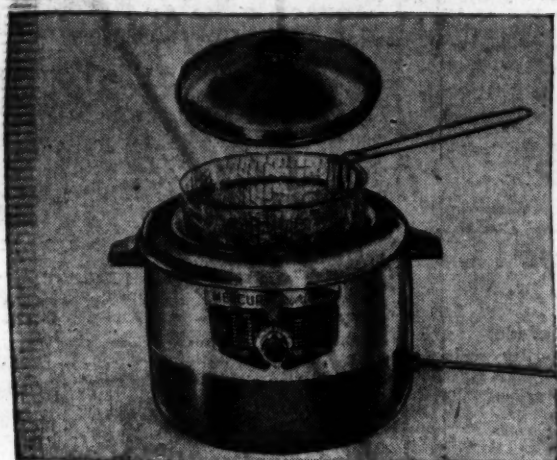
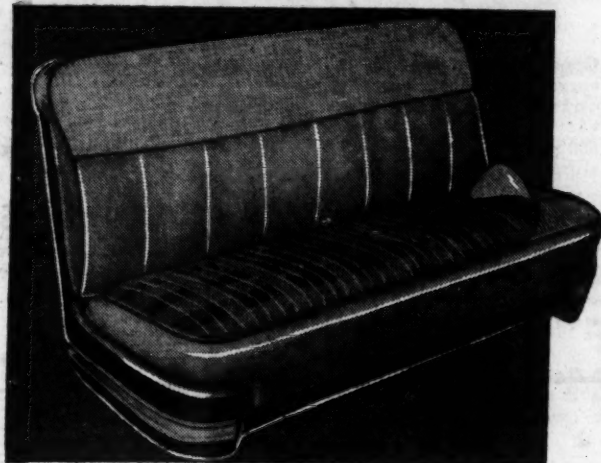
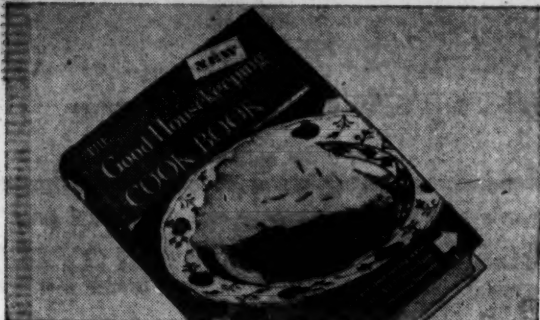
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CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

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Shop in Our 3 Big Conveniently Located Stores

**Now! Lowest Downtown Garage Parking
Rate for Famous-Barr Customers**
Park inside at 7th & Walnut WAYCO GARAGE
Ride FREE Buses to and from Famous-Barr
Just Have Your Parking Check Validated at Famous-Barr
Main Floor Information Desk.
ONLY 15c for 1st HOUR
2 Hours 25c 4 Hours 35c
3 Hours 30c 5 Hours 45c
10c Each Additional Hour

SAVE 1/2! Good Housekeeping Cook Book

1.75 Next to last edition,
Originally 3.50

The most delicious meals, pastries, delicacies you've ever seen are accurately listed and appealingly illustrated in this popular book. Over 2250 recipes selected and kitchen perfected. For every cook, beginner or expert, for every family size. A welcome bridal or shower gift.

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call
GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Books—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Slik-Trik No Static Auto Seat Pads

2.98 Each

Fine plaid woven fibre, cushioned with Foam Rubber for the most comfortable ride you've ever had. And when you've finished your ride take it out to the beach for sunbathing, picnics, sporting events, or as a padding for any seat. Just lay it on the seat... won't slide or skid.

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call
GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Auto Accessories—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Save on Hardware

88c Each 98c to 2.98
Values

A wide selection of high quality tools. Choice of 3-blade nest of saws, 16-oz. nail hammer, 6 3/4-in. block plane, 6-pc. screwdriver set, 8-pc. screwdriver set, 7-in. pliers, and other sizes, 10-in. pipe wrench, 6-ft. folding rule or 6-ft. push-pull rule, 2-cell flashlight.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call
GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Hardware—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Mercury Electric Fryers

F.B.'s Price

8.99 List Price 24.95

Wonderful, fully automatic deep fryer or cooker with exclusive Westinghouse thermostat. Can be used also as a bun warmer, blancher, steamer and for other uses. Accurate thermostat insures even cooking and frying. Automatic signal light. 4 1/2 - quart capacity. Complete with bake-proof glass cover.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call
GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—
DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Save Eyes From Glare With

Pur-O-Ray Sunglasses

1.00 Each

You can foil old Sol with these fine sunglasses. Precision made lenses fitted into smart frames. A real necessity for driving, at the beach, watching sport events, or just walking out under the sun. You'll find a wide selection of frames in light weight plastic that will fit and feel comfortable. Don't neglect your eyes, be sure and get several pair of sunglasses right away, one for the car and one to keep at home.

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call
GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Stationery—DOWNTOWN,
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Stock Up for Summer at Savings in Our

MAY WHITE SALES

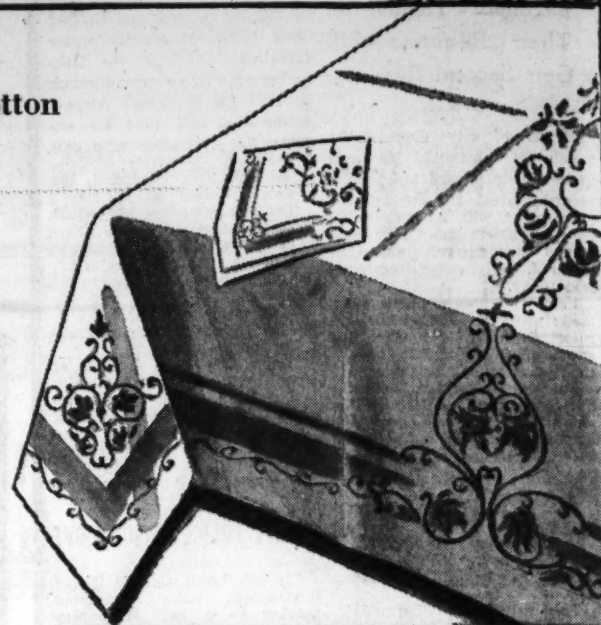


Imported Rayon and Cotton Damask Sets

3.49 5.98 Value
56x76-in. Cloth, 8 Napkins

6.98 Value 60x90-In. Cloth and
8 Napkins — — — — — 3.99

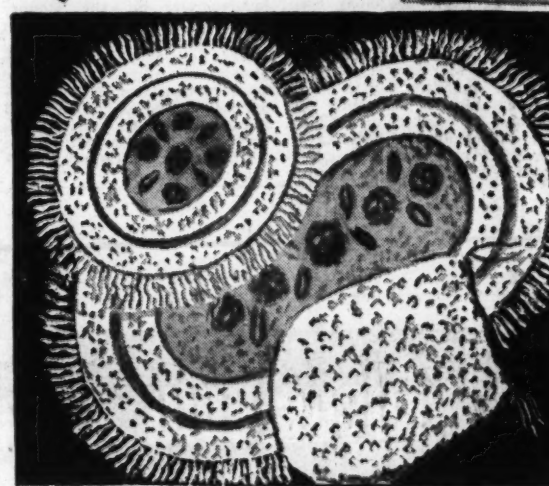
Give your table a fresh, cool look for summer with these refreshing pastel or white sets. Finely woven damask with a glossy finish and a look of twice the little price. It's neatly boxed, too, for giving to that June bride. Comes in ivory, green, gold, pink, blue or all white.



3-Piece Bath Sets

2.99 4.98 Value

The thick cotton pile is luxuriously soft, stunningly decorated with bright multi-colored floral designs and trimmed with bullion fringe edges. Comes in pink, seagreen, forest green, rose, lightning pink, gold, blue or white. Oval mat 21x32-in., round mat 24-in. and lid cover. And, if you're looking for a wedding or shower gift that looks like a lot for a little, you don't need to look farther.



SCRANTON "FLAIR" HEAVY PLASTIC Shower Curtains

2.94 3.98 Value
6x6-Ft. Size

Decorator designed with small neat pattern to blend with any bathroom. Heavy 6-gauge plastic in pink, green, yellow, blue, white.

3.98, 35x54-In. Drapes, pr. — — — 2.94

Cannon Pastel Bath Towels

69c Ea. 89c Value
22x44 In.

Popular Cannon bath towels, thick, long-wearing terry at a real saving. Pastel shades of rose, pink, peach, seagreen, blue, gold, amethyst or all white.

59c, 16x26-In. Hand Towels. 29c, 12x12-In. Wash Cloths.

49c 25c
Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Linens & Towels—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON & SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Cannon Dainty Rose Spray Percale Sheets and Cases

3.99 5.50 Value
72x108-In. Twin Size

Make yours a bed of roses! Combed percale pastel sheets with dainty 4-inch printed hems. Pillow cases with all-over rose spray on white to match hems on sheets. Pink, yellow, green or aqua.

5.98 81x108-In. Full Size — — — 4.49 1.35 Cases — — — 99c

Pepperell Nylon Fitted Reversible Sheets
5.95 Twin — 3.95 7.49 Full — 4.95 1.95 Cases — 1.39

Pepperell Blankets OF RAYON AND NYLON BLEND

8.88 Regularly 9.98

Nylon blended with rayon gives you lightweight warmth for cool summer evenings. Washable for twin or full size. 72x90-In. White, blue, rose, green, gold, casino red and chartreuse.

Advance Sale! Order Now and Save!
Will be Delivered, Billed in September

St. Marys Wool Blankets

14.95 17.95 Value
66x90-In. Twin Size

For farsighted housewives, a real value, buy now, pay later. Luxuriously soft. Colors: white, rose, yellow, blue, light green, red, hunter.

18.95 72x90-In. Full Size — — — 15.95
19.95 80x90-In. Extra Wide — — — 16.95

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Domestic—
DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



Party Chiefs Feel Eisenhower Will Run Again Only if Drafted

Strategists Hope to Stir Grass-Roots Movement to Convince President Most People Want Him Again.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Some top Republican strategists have come to the conclusion that only a draft movement from the voters will persuade President Eisenhower to seek a second term.

They apparently feel that—unless world conditions worsen—Mr. Eisenhower will turn a deaf ear to pleas of G.O.P. office holders and professional politicians for him to run again in 1956.

Yet they seem to believe that if the President can be convinced most of the people do not want him to quit after four years, he might find that a compelling argument.

The party's strategists aren't sure yet how they can register any such grass root sentiment. "Most presidential draft movements are pure hokum," said one who asked not to be named. He added, however, that the G.O.P. high command will try to spur "a real one."

G.O.P. State Chairman John Filkins of Michigan said he thinks Republicans of his state would join heartily in a draft movement, although he professed no knowledge of party plans at the national level.

"We need President Eisenhower's name on the ticket in Michigan if we are going to win the Governorship and some other offices back from the Democrats next year," he said.

Filkins said on a visit here he is sure Mr. Eisenhower will base his decision on whether to run again "on what he considers

his duty to his country at the time."

Mr. Eisenhower was urged yesterday by former Representative Jacob K. Javits, New York's Republican attorney general, to seek another term.

"He had no comment," Javits told reporters on emerging from the White House.

The President's silence about his intentions has led to some talk within the party about other possible nominees. Among those being mentioned in this connection is Vice President Nixon.

Nixon, however, gives no sign he is thinking seriously of anything beyond second place on a 1956 ticket headed by Mr. Eisenhower. He apparently feels his chances for the top nomination would be much better in 1960, with eight years of intimate association with the Eisenhower Administration behind him.

NEGRO WOMAN LAWYER SWORN IN AS SENATE AID

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Miss Bernadine Johnson, of Newark, N.J., Negro, was sworn in yesterday as an assistant counsel of the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee.

Chairman Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, said in a statement "it is indeed a pleasure to appoint such an outstanding young lawyer to work with the subcommittee."

A 1949 graduate of Howard University here, Miss Johnson attended the Rutgers University Law School and has been practicing in Newark.

TO GET DEGREE AFTER STUDYING AT 8 COLLEGES

LINCOLN, Nebr., May 17 (AP)—Mrs. Viola Sederburg is going to get her A.B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan this spring and a well earned one it will be.

Mrs. Sederburg, mother of three children from 7 to 12 years old and wife of a Wesleyan professor, will have credits from eight colleges applying on her degree.

Before her marriage she studied at Luther College, Wahloo, Nebr., and an Omaha business college. After she married M. E. Sederburg she studied at Black Hills Teachers College in South Dakota, University of Omaha, University of South Dakota, Drake University at Des Moines, University of Nebraska and finally at Wesleyan as her husband continued his studies and did his teaching. She is a third-grade teacher here.

White House Stag Dinner.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—President Eisenhower gave a stag dinner at the White House last night. In line with White House policy, the guest list was not announced.

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...to the winner of the annual Palm Beach Golf Championship. Tournament is limited to 16 leading professionals.



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Golfers everywhere agree, the fairest way to end a day on the fairway is with a glass of Hill and Hill.


No matter what your approach to a drink—whether you like it neat, mixed, or "on the rocks"—you'll find match-winning quality in every round made with "whiskey at its best."



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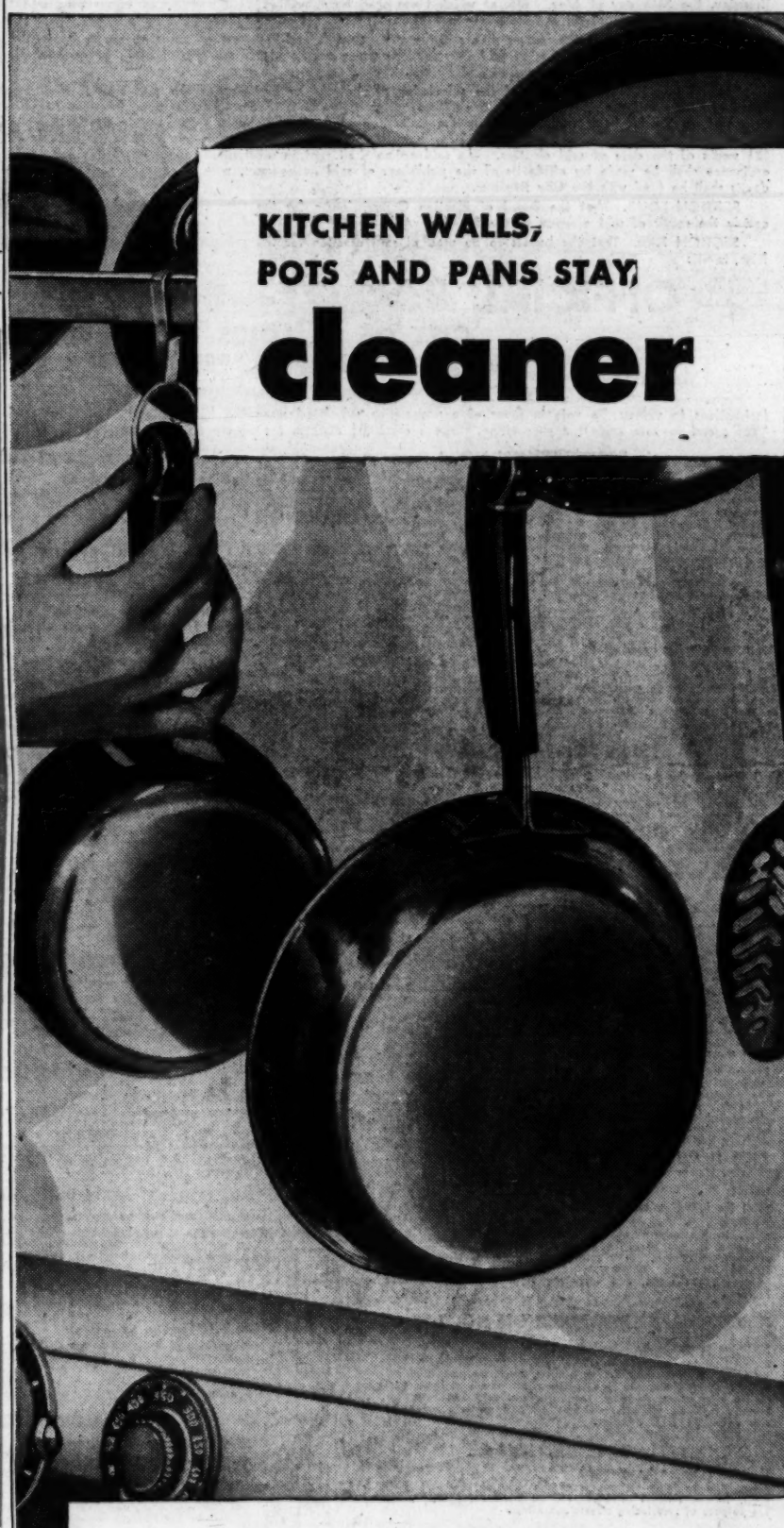
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Ask for Hill & Hill at your favorite tavern!

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OFFICIAL BALLOT OF BOND ELECTION

May 26, 1955

Pursuant to Ordinance No. 47519, approved April 26, 1955, we, the undersigned, hereby give notice that a special election will be held in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, May 26, 1955, at the various polling places in the voting precincts of said City between the hours of 6 o'clock A.M. and 7 o'clock P.M., at which there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of St. Louis for their approval or rejection the proposals stated and set forth in Ordinance No. 47519 of said City, which said ordinance is in words and figures as follows:

Ordinance No. 47519

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR AND DIRECTING THE SUBMISSION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AT A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID CITY ON THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1955, OF TWENTY-THREE (23) PROPOSALS FOR THE INCURRING OF INDEBTEDNESS AND THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OF SAID CITY IN EVIDENCE THEREOF IN THE AGGREGATE AMOUNT OF ONE HUNDRED TEN MILLION, SIX HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$110,639,000) UPON THE ASSENT TO THE SAID PROPOSALS, RESPECTIVELY, OF TWO-THIRDS OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID CITY VOTING THEREON, AND CONTAINING AN EMERGENCY CLAUSE.

WHEREAS, it has become necessary to provide for the making of certain public improvements in and for the City of St. Louis, as herein after more particularly set forth and described; and

WHEREAS, the aggregate of the estimated costs of said improvements exceeds the income and revenues of said City provided for the current year, plus unencumbered balances from previous years, and sufficient funds are not now available in the treasury of said City with which to pay said costs; and

WHEREAS, the said City is authorized under the Constitution and Laws of the State of Missouri and under the Charter of said City to incur indebtedness for the purposes hereinafter set forth, provided that the proposals for the incurring of such indebtedness be assented to by two-thirds of the qualified electors of said City voting on said propositions, respectively, at an election to be held for that purpose, and provided further, that the amount of such indebtedness, when added to the outstanding indebtedness of said City, shall not exceed the limits of indebtedness as set forth and contained in Article VI, Sections 26(a) to 26(e), inclusive, of the Constitution of the State of Missouri; and

WHEREAS, the assessed valuation of taxable tangible property within the said City of St. Louis, as ascertained by the assessment for state and county purposes made as of January 1, 1954, being the last completed assessment for state and county purposes prior to the date of the special election hereinafter provided for, was One Billion, Six Hundred Sixty-eight Million, One Hundred Forty-eight Thousand, Seven Hundred Fifty-nine Dollars (\$1,668,148,759); and

WHEREAS, on the date of the election hereafter provided for the said City will have outstanding indebtedness as follows:

1. Bonds payable from ad valorem taxes (including bonds authorized but not yet issued) —————	\$45,929,000
2. Bonds payable from revenues of the waterworks system (authorized but not yet issued) —————	\$7,500,000
3. Bonds payable solely from revenues derived from railroads using the Municipal (MacArthur) Bridge and approaches —————	\$50,000

and WHEREAS, the outstanding indebtedness of said City, as aforesaid, when added to the aggregate amount of indebtedness hereinafter proposed to be incurred, will not exceed any debt limit of said City as provided under Article VI, Sections 26(a) to 26(e), inclusive, of the Constitution of the State of Missouri;

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE. That a special election be and the same is hereby called and ordered to be held in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Thursday, the 26th day of May, 1955, at which there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said City the several propositions numbered from 1 to 23, inclusive, as hereinafter in Section 5 of this ordinance set forth.

SECTION TWO. That the polling places in the various wards and precincts of the City of St. Louis whereat the said propositions shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said City shall be those polling places established or to be established by the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, as provided by law.

SECTION THREE. That notice of the submission of the said propositions at the said special election shall be given jointly by the said Board of Election Commissioners and by the City of St. Louis, Missouri, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in the Daily Record, in the St. Louis Argus, and in the St. Louis American, once each week for three (3) consecutive weeks, the first publication in each instance to be at least twenty-one (21) days before, and the last publication within two (2) weeks of the date of said election. The said notice shall contain substantially the text of this ordinance. Proof of the publication of said notice shall be made by affidavits of the publishers of said newspapers, with a copy of such publication attached thereto, and such affidavits shall be filed with the City Register.

SECTION FOUR. That the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis shall provide the ballots, conduct the election, and certify the result of said election to the Board of Aldermen of the City of St. Louis, as required by law.

SECTION FIVE. That the ballots to be used at said election for the submission of said propositions shall be in substantially the following form, to-wit:

OFFICIAL BALLOT—BOND ELECTION

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

May 26, 1955

(Vote separately on each proposition)

Instructions to voters: To vote in favor of a proposition submitted upon this ballot, place a cross (x) mark in the square opposite the word "YES"; and to vote against a proposition, place a cross (x) mark in the square opposite the word "NO."

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Seven Million, Five Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars (\$7,520,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto and acquiring land therefor, for the care of the indigent, aged, sick, senile, or infirm residents of the City of St. Louis requiring hospital, medical, or general care or attention.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 12

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Two Million, One Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$2,165,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 13

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of One Million, Five Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,550,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and modernizing the City Hall Municipal Courts Building, the Children's Building, the Board of Election Commissioners Building, the Corporation Building, and a building to be used for the Municipal Testing Laboratory.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Eighteen Million Dollars (\$18,000,000) for the purpose of acquiring right of ways for expressway projects popularly known as the Daniel Boone Expressway, the Mark Twain Expressway, and the Clark Expressway.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 3

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Four Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,400,000) for the purpose of improving the public recreation facilities for the City through the development of land and the constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public parks, playgrounds, recreation fields, and community centers, and acquiring land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 4

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Ten Million Dollars (\$10,000,000) for the purpose of acquiring right of ways for expressway projects popularly known as the Daniel Boone Expressway, the Mark Twain Expressway, and the Clark Expressway.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 5

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Four Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,400,000) for the purpose of improving the public recreation facilities for the City through the development of land and the constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public parks, playgrounds, recreation fields, and community centers, and acquiring land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 6

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Four Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,400,000) for the purpose of improving the public recreation facilities for the City through the development of land and the constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public parks, playgrounds, recreation fields, and community centers, and acquiring land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 7

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Four Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,400,000) for the purpose of improving the public recreation facilities for the City through the development of land and the constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public parks, playgrounds, recreation fields, and community centers, and acquiring land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 8

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Four Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,400,000) for the purpose of improving the public recreation facilities for the City through the development of land and the constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public parks, playgrounds, recreation fields, and community centers, and acquiring land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 9

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Four Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,400,000) for the purpose of improving the public recreation facilities for the City through the development of land and the constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public parks, playgrounds, recreation fields, and community centers, and acquiring land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 10

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Four Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,400,000) for the purpose of improving the public recreation facilities for the City through the development of land and the constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public parks, playgrounds, recreation fields, and community centers, and acquiring land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 11

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Four Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,400,000) for the purpose of improving the public recreation facilities for the City through the development of land and the constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public parks, playgrounds, recreation fields, and community centers, and acquiring land therefor.

YES ☐ NO ☐

SECTION SIX. That the proceeds of the sale or sales of any of the bonds which may be authorized by the requisite affirmative vote shall be used only for the purpose designated in the proposition with which such bonds are identified.

SECTION SEVEN. That immediately upon the passage and approval of this ordinance the Clerk of the Board of Aldermen shall certify a copy thereof to the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis for action and proceedings by said Board in accordance herewith and as required by law.

SECTION EIGHT. That this being an ordinance calling and providing for an election of, and a vote by, and a submission to, the people, it is declared to be an emergency measure within the meaning of the Charter of the City of St. Louis and shall take effect and be in force from and after its adoption and approval by the Mayor.

APPROVED: April 26, 1955.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis and the Registrar of said City, have hereunto set our hands, under the seal of said Board and under the seal of said City, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, this 27th day of April, 1955.

MICHAEL J. DOHERTY

Chairman

DANIEL J. NACK

Member

ISAAC C. ORR

Member

WILLIAM E. BUDER

Member and Secretary

(SEAL)

WILLIAM E. BUDER

Member and Secretary

(SEAL)

LUCILLE R. DARST

City Register

Compiling the

Board of Election

Commissioners

BILL TO INCREASE RESERVE FORCES BEFORE HOUSE

Approval Expected of Eisenhower Plan for 2,900,000 - Man, Pool in 5 Years.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The House today appeared ready to approve President Eisenhower's program designed to bring a fourfold increase in the nation's trained military reserve by 1960.

It scheduled debate on a bill to carry out the program. The over-all aim is to create a trained reserve force of 2,900,000 men in five years.

Provisions of Bill. The measure would provide authority for:

1. Recall to 45 days active duty of any reservists who failed to keep up required weekly drills and summer encampments or equivalent duty. This provision covers draftees and volunteers for the regular services who are obliged to maintain training status for a total of five years on active and reserve duty.

2. Acceptance each year of between 100,000 and 250,000 volunteers between 17 and 19 years of age for six months' special training followed by 7½ years in the active reserves.

3. The recall to active duty by the President of up to a million reservists without consulting Congress if he declares a national emergency. This authority was withdrawn in 1952.

Some critics were drafting amendments aimed at cutting down the required reserve training and at reducing or modifying the special six months' training period.

The Armed Services Committee eliminated a Pentagon request for authority to use the draft if there are insufficient volunteers for the six-month program.

Tax Loopholes Closed. The Senate Finance Committee voted 12 to 0 today to close two loopholes in the 1954 tax revision law. Retroactive repeal of the two sections had been asked for by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey after he found that corporations were using them in a way he said never was intended.

The Finance Committee made one change in the bill as passed by the House. It voted to give corporations which already have taken advantage of deductions permitted in 1954 to make up deficiencies in their 1954 taxes. The House allowed only until Sept. 15.

The Senate committee voted down, 10 to 1, a proposed amendment of Senator Gore (Dem., Tennessee), to repeal a section of the 1954 law giving tax relief to stockholders on their dividend income. Under this section, strongly supported by the Administration, stockholders do not have to pay any income tax on the first \$50 of dividend income. In addition, they can deduct from their tax 4 per cent of all such income above \$50. Senator Gore (Dem.) Oklahoma, was the lone member to vote for the Gore proposal.

Farm Funds Voted. By a 50-40 vote, the House and Senate approved and sent to the White House today a compromise bill which allots \$106,000,000 more for farm program spending than proposed in President Eisenhower's budget.

It marks the third straight year that Congress has decided to spend more on farm programs than Mr. Eisenhower recommended.

The measure is a compromise between conflicting bills passed earlier by Senate and House, each of which carried more funds than the Eisenhower budget. The bill provides \$696,917,855 in direct appropriations of new cash and \$368,000,000 in lending authority for the fiscal year starting July 1. It also provides authority to contract for spending of \$250,000,000 on subsidies to farmers for soil conservation work during the year starting Jan. 1.

Actress Hilda Spong Dies. RIDGEFIELD, Conn., May 7 (AP)—Hilda Spong, Australian-born stage star whose career spanned 65 years, died yesterday. She was 80 years old. She made her American debut in 1888 in "Trelawney of the Wells." Her last appearance was in 1937 in "The Lady Has a Heart."

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Two Million, One Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$2,165,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 14

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of Two Million, One Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$2,165,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 15

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 16

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 17

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 18

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 19

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 20

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 21

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 22

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

PROPOSITION NO. 23

Shall the following be adopted: Proposition to issue the bonds of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to the amount of One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, remodeling, enlarging, repaving, furnishing, equipping, and improving public hospitals, health centers, and institutions and apartments thereto, and purchasing fire fighting equipment.

YES ☐

Says Hoover Unit Is Stacked Against Public Power — Karsten Threatens Subpena.

By EDWARD WOODS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, May 17 — Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, a champion of low-cost public power, today called upon Herbert Hoover, chairman of the so-called Hoover Commission, to make public the text of a commission task force report which, it is reliably reported, recommends dismemberment of the Tennessee Valley Authority power system through sale or lease to private interests.

It was the second such demand in two days made upon the former President to disclose the text of the secret document. Yesterday Representative Frank Karsten (Dem.), Missouri, likewise made the demand in a House speech in which he said the public should have a look at the task force recommendations so that it may know what "new skulduggery is afoot."

Stacked, Kefauver Says. In his Senate speech today, Kefauver said that the task force which drafted the recommendations was "stacked against public power" in its membership and that the friends of TVA expected its report to be "an attack on all public power."

Kefauver charged that the 26-member task force was assembled by Hoover and Sidney A. Mitchell, a director of American Gas & Electric Co. Mitchell is the son of Sidney Z. Mitchell, who was chairman of the board of Electric Bond & Share Co. This firm's wholly-owned subsidiary known as Ebasco, has been selected as the engineers and construction management contractor for the controversial Dixon-Yates contract now under bitter attack by TVA supporters.

The Senator said it was regrettable that it cost \$400,000 to "find out the views of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mitchell."

"However," he continued, "since they have spent that sum—and since it is our property they are here disposing of—we have a right to know what is proposed."

Hoover has been a frequent advocate of selling TVA to private interests. The task force was composed exclusively of members hostile or unsympathetic to low cost public power.

Hoover resisted appointment to the task force of members representing the public power viewpoint and on Saturday overruled a suggestion by Representative Chet Holifield, California Democrat and a member of the 12-member commission, to have the task force report made public.

Kefauver today sent the following telegram to Hoover: "Urge that your commission release the task force report on public power and water resources. Reports that recommendations contained therein are of sweeping variety. Public has vital interest in the recommendations since the public owns the properties involved."

Hoover commission members remained adamant today against releasing the text of the report because of a common obligation to secrecy which they imposed on themselves many months ago. However, a sketchy outline of the basic recommendations was described to the Post-Dispatch by a source close to the commission as "sounding very familiar."

These reported recommendations for Congress to take bids immediately from private industry for the sale or lease of all TVA facilities, except those which would be used by the Atomic Energy Commission. The document reportedly suggests further that local and state governments be given consideration in the sale or leasing of facilities.

The task force recommendations are subject to final action by the commission. The final report is expected in mid-June.

Karsten May Ask Power Report Be Subpena. WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP)—Representative Frank M. Karsten says he will ask two House committees to subpoena a Hoover Commission task force report on public power unless it is made public.

The Missouri Democrat made the statement shortly after the House agreed yesterday to extend the life of the commission until June 30. It originally was supposed to expire May 31.

Karsten said the report was reported to be "antagonistic to public power" and proposed action that would "wreck the TVA." Unless the report is made public quickly, he said, he will ask the House Interior Committee and a House Government Operations subcommittee headed by Representative Earl Cudoff (Dem.), Pennsylvania, to subpoena it.

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THOMAS

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'54 PONTIAC, \$1595

De luxe 2-door; equipped

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Convertible; Hydra-Matic; equipped

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210 de luxe; 2-door and 4-door

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'51 PLYM., \$295

Cambridge 2-door; equipped

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THOMAS PONTIAC

5200 Delmar FO 1-4808

\$75 Down

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THAT'S RIGHT!

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OF THESE CARS

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All Equipped

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Station wagon; fully equipped; low

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A large selection of fine cars at all

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SHARP. \$10 DOWN \$50

WEEK. 18 MONTHS. GLOBE

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BUICK 1951 convertible; very

clean; excellent condition; private

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equipped; excellent condition; private

owner. 24 Green Acres Rd.,

UN 7-9145

BUICK '48 Roadmaster; good

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'47 CADILLAC

Sedan; a perfect black 62 sedan

that had previous owner, who

wonderful car of it; has

Hydra-Matic drive, radio, heater

and new tires; this perfect car

can be yours for only \$20.39 for

18 months.

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'51 CADILLAC, \$1695

'52 Hardtop; Hydra-Matic, radio,

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Oldest Old Dealer in St. Louis

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good gray finish; good tires; re-

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4100 Laclede at Sarah JE 1-6402

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4-door sedan; fully equipped; white

wall tires (real wall)

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DON'T MISS SEEING...

216 New Chevrolets On Display

AND WILL BE SOLD DURING THIS SALE — REGARDLESS!

SEE THEM ALL... ALL ON THE PREMISES

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WEBER CHEVROLET ON LINDELL

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Brand new is what you'll call this

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Like new, 3 to choose from.

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4-doors, club coupes; your choice

of color; most have new seat

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Styline de luxe 2-door; radio,

\$265 down, balance \$7 weekly,

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'50 Chevrolet, \$395

Very good condition throughout; a

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CHEVROLET, 1953 Bel Air, 12-

700 miles; best offer; private. CH

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covers, radio and heater. \$895

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Styline de luxe 2-door; radio,

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CHEVROLET

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4-doors, club coupes; your choice

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'52 CHEVROLET, \$795

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700 miles; best offer; private. CH

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outstanding beauty; has everything

1875

GALVESTON'S NEW MAYOR SEEKING GAMBLERS' VIEWS

Promises 'Clean but Liberal Town,' Will Let 'Boys' Help Him Draft Policy.

GALVESTON, Tex., May 17 (UP)—Galveston's new mayor, elected on a promise of a "clean but liberal town," says he will call a meeting soon of all gambling operators to find out how "the boys" think this coastal resort should be run.

George Roy Clough, a tall, dignified man of 64, who owns a radio station and was elected Mayor May 7 over an incumbent who campaigned for a "100 per cent open town," expressed his views on city government.

On gambling (illegal in Texas): "Well, I'll have to ask the boys what they want. Whatever they want will be all right with me, I think."

On gambling on Sunday: "I don't know how the boys feel about that, but I'm not against it. If the ministers don't like it, they can file a complaint with the county attorney, if they have the courage."

On prostitution: "I am in favor of these boys continuing to operate in an orderly manner with a clean establishment. What do I mean by clean? Keep the chippies (juveniles) out of the place. Don't handle dope in any way, shape or form. No showing of lewd sex movies, such as are beings shown in a number of establishments here. This contributes not only to juvenile but to adult delinquency."

Prostitution, he said, "should be put into a district where they can be recognized for what they are. The situation now is that they are in all the cheap hotels and they have call girls in the residential areas."

On the possibility of raids by Texas Rangers, who take a dim view of gambling, prostitution and sale of liquor by the drink: "That's not my affair. If there are complaints, they should be taken to the county attorney."

But Clough said he would not tolerate slot machines (mere possession of which is a felony offense in Texas).

Generally, however, he said, you "can have gambling and prostitution and still have a clean town."

'A Tolerant Man.'

"What I want to emphasize is I am a tolerant man and I believe these boys in the so-called rackets would get along better under self-government."

"By that I mean, why not get them together, all of them, and have a talk with them, tell them what is policy, tell them they have to live up to it, but if one gets out of line, it's going to be just too bad."

"I feel that such self-government would make them control themselves. The only people taking me to task on prostitution are the ministry."

Clough said "I will call a meeting very shortly of all the people who run gambling establishments in town and we will decide just how things will be run."

He will take office in a few days. In the election, he defeated incumbent Mayor Herbert Y. Cartwright.

Galveston, a city of about 70,000 population, is on an island in the Gulf of Mexico.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Barbara J. Hicks — 1031 Scott
Ernest A. Ditch — 1618 Ninth
Dorothy M. Burger — 1305 Lynch
Robert J. Johnson — 125 Sidney
Helen D. Chapman — 3508A Connecticut
Walter T. Murphy Jr. — 5708 Euclid
Marlene J. Koppert — 5708 Euclid
Frank M. Conforti — 2850 St. Louis
Emma M. Wagner — East St. Louis
Audie J. Allen — 3316
Ruthie M. Waldrop — 3119 N. Fourteenth
Edward J. Kraus — 5711 Woodland
Dorothy W. Gokin — 5145 Quincy
Robert L. Duncan — Pine Lawn
Anne S. Ribaud — 6401 Odell
Lawrence H. Gottschamer — Jennings
Rose M. Ronchetto — Overland
Lee P. Williamson — 4223 Peck
Janet C. Wilson — 4223 Peck
Lester J. McIntyre — 4110 Rhove
Rosemarie P. Gaffney — Normandy
Billy L. Bush — Springfield, Ill.
Lakings D. Mathews — 4094A Vernon
Leroy McCauley — 5219 Enright
Pearltha Heath — 5219 Enright
Jesse Hall — 5222 La Salle
Ida L. Nunly — 3117 La Salle
Alvin N. Krueger — Ferguson
Jean A. Murie — Pleasant
William A. Hawkins — 3930 Evans
Frankie Mae Pettway — 3930 Evans
Willie A. Moore — 2602A Stoddard
Joyce N. Roundtree — 1726 Wagner
Benjamin M. Price — 4306 Page
Bylvia A. Little — 4644 Enright
Robert G. Barrett — 1621 Gratian
Linda E. Allen — 1621 Gratian
Wilford A. Halbrueger — 5541 Palm
Valma M. Bouch — 5727 Marlin
Howard B. Moore — Detroit, Mich.
Alma R. Tallafiero — 1501 Inge
William G. Porter — 2629A Slattery
Virginia M. Gutierrez — 1951A Lynch
Des Winford Bishop — St. Charles
Mrs. Vivian C. De Fuenste — 3552 Fair

BIRTHS RECORDED.

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis, if you names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks of the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 10, Municipal Courts Building.

BOYS.

H. and V. Anglin, 5210A Louisiana.
H. and V. Barrett, Crystal City.
H. and G. Barton, 4609 Edmundson.
H. and G. Blong, 7711 Circle.
H. and G. Bradley, Dupu, Ill.
H. and K. Braun, 6230 Graham.
A. and B. Clark, 5104 Enright.

H. and M. Cunningham, 5015 Enright.
D. and M. Davis, 618 N. Eighteenth.
D. and V. Farmer, 4206 West Kapin.
D. and S. Fraser, 3814 Coleman.
D. and N. Green, 3042 Madison.
D. and K. Hicks, East St. Louis.
D. and N. Holman, 3038 Dickson.
D. and S. Houtman, 1336 Midland.
D. and J. Johnson, 4334 Crest.
D. and M. Joyce, 4554 Davidson.
D. and M. Kearney, 4151 Manchester.
D. and M. Kuster, 4917 Rosalie.
D. and M. Kramer, East St. Louis.
D. and L. Lawrence, East St. Louis.
D. and M. Logan, 4207 West Belle.
D. and L. Lopez, 1308 Blackstone.
D. and B. Mayfield, 10210 St. Katherine.
J. and B. Nelson, 4627 Enright.
O. and B. Paradise, 1427 N. Twentieth.
O. and R. Prewitt, 4235A W. North.
M. and R. Ready, 2205 Walnut.
C. and T. Robinson, 4082 Finney.
R. and L. Scott, 4132 Wilek.
L. and J. Ruble, 3432A St. Vincent.
J. and V. Shepherd, 4026 Evans.
J. and S. Simms, 6504 Fyler.
J. and M. Scharbo, 6504 Fyler.
J. and V. Thurnell, 9133 N. Swan.
W. and L. Tyler, 3145 New Ashland.
F. and M. Uhlemeyer, 5402A Morganford.
A. and A. Vaughn, 3812 Blaine.
W. and B. Wimmer, 3450 Hereford.
R. and M. Zielinski, 7207 Albright.
A. and M. Birke, 4310 Gertrude.
G. and B. Baka, 1923 Hereford.
H. and S. Brown, 1458A Cass.
G. and G. Chambers, 4217 W. Ashland.
H. and N. Thurnell, 9133 N. Swan.
J. and M. Dikmar, 8811 Fyrell.
J. and M. Eburne, 5311 Chicago.
H. and M. Fey, 1814A Ann.

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\$10.00

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A. and S. Hopkins, East St. Louis.
A. and C. House, 2634 Howard.
J. and J. Hustins, 3339 Noyakka.
D. and W. Johnson, East St. Louis.
A. and J. Johnson, East St. Louis.
A. and L. Long, 2118 Chouteau.
A. and C. Lindwall, Atwood.
A. and J. Marcellan, 4534 Find.
A. and J. Marcus, 3407 Graham.
A. and J. McGill, 3038 Sheridan.
A. and J. McGrath, 2401 Clifton.
A. and J. Norflett, 4408 St. Louis.
A. and J. Overstreet, 1321 N. Eighth.
D. and L. Pearson, 2210 Biddle.
D. and G. Perades, 4437 Cottage.
A. and L. Piskorowski, 2404 N. Ninth.
W. and O. Pollard, National City, Ill.
A. and L. Pruitt, 213 Cass.
W. and J. Rader, 1314 California.
J. and W. Shelton Jr., 2586 Montemore.
J. and M. Simpson, 5326 Wells.
V. and J. Taira, 4358 Maryland.
O. and T. Voltzmann, 4121A Cleveland.
T. and J. Withers, 4415 Evans.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Emil Goodman, 68, 5471 Rhodes.
Anna C. Wentz, 80, 5019 Winona.

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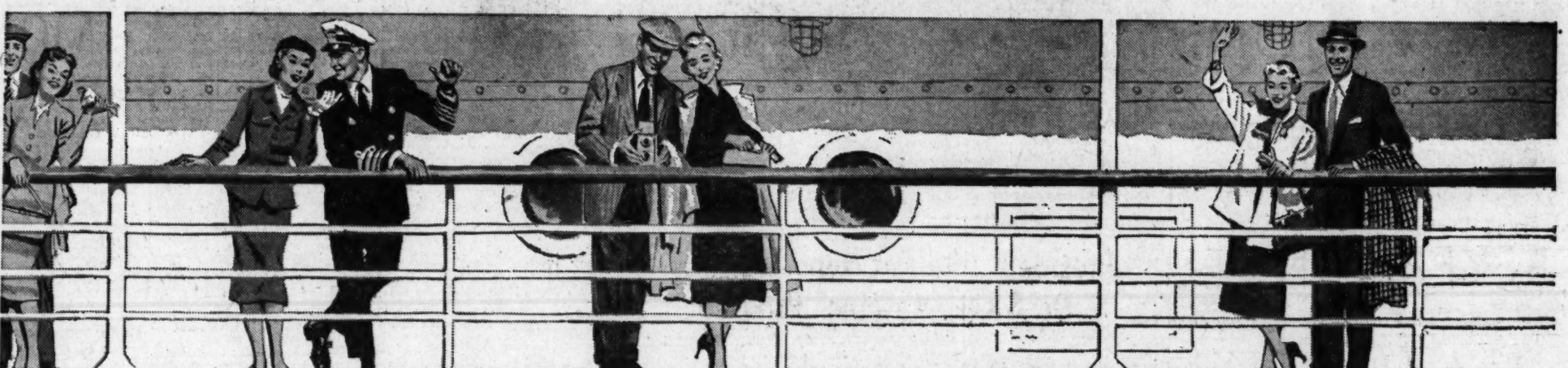
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CHILDS

U.S. Policy Set on New Course At Vienna Meeting, Path Will Be One of Realistic Negotiation

Dulles Realizes Problem No Longer Will
Be to Shape Armed Coalition but to
Create Competitive Coexistence —
Stress to Be on Gradualism.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1955, The Pulitzer Publishing Co.)

VIENNA, May 17. — THE REMARKABLE VISTA opened up by the Austrian treaty and the agreement on a four-power meeting of the heads of state means the beginning of a new diplomacy for the United States.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles left here with a clear realization that the problem is no longer that of shaping an armed coalition, but of negotiating realistically from strength to determine whether a kind of competitive coexistence will be possible in the years ahead.

The next few months should tell whether the Russian about-face of recent weeks is merely a temporary tactical conversion or whether it represents a real desire for a long period of peace. Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the four-power Foreign Ministers' meeting here was the willingness of Russia's V. M. Molotov to accept almost without question the Western concept of the conference "at the summit" to be held in late July or early August.

The Western Concept. 1. A preliminary meeting of the four foreign ministers to work out the problems to be taken up.

2. A three-day meeting of President Eisenhower, Soviet Premier Bulganin, French Premier Faure and British Prime Minister Eden to give final approval to the broad areas to be considered and presumably to agree on the grand strategy for resolving the tensions that produced the cold war.

3. The allocation by the Foreign Ministers of specific problems to various bodies such as the United Nations Disarmament Commission. The theory is that these problems would be approached in a new spirit after the heads of state had demonstrated their desire to solve the issues that have separated East and West. These, of course, are questions that have defied agreement could slowly and more or less inconspicuously be worked out over months and perhaps even years.

Stress on Gradualism. It is hoped that this approach will dampen down the expectation that the four men "at the summit" can by some magic overnight restore peace and calm to the world. There are, the stress of Dulles and other policymakers from here on out will be on gradualism through already existing channels.

But while this caution is important, there can be no doubt that a profound change has taken place and the reasons for it are not to be found entirely on the surface. Although no one in official position will discuss it, the belief is growing that Moscow has extracted from Peking a pledge to keep the peace in the Formosa strait. Or at the very least, Moscow has given the West the assurance that if Communist China starts a war over Quemoy and Matsu, Russia will stand aside and the Chinese Reds will know that they can expect little help in such a war from their Soviet ally.

Kremlin Uncommitted. Significantly, every Soviet statement dealing with Formosa and the offshore islands has expressed the sympathy of "the people" of the Soviet Union rather than of the government for the Chinese in their declared intention of liberating the island held by Chiang Kai-shek. This is a common practice when the government does not intend to be committed by any propaganda statement.

At no time during their two KING COULD RETURN ONLY BY FALANGIST OK, SAYS FRANCO

MADRID, May 17 (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco opened the fifth legislative session of the Cortes (Parliament) yesterday with a declaration that the monarchy would return to Spain only within the framework of a Falangist government.

This brought loud cheers from the deputies, nearly all of whom are dedicated to the Generalissimo's National Falangist movement. He said the only "successor to the movement is the movement itself."

Spanish legislative sessions are for three years. The first was opened in 1943.

Franco noted the weekend signing of an Austrian independence treaty and said agreement was reached only because it suited a new Communist action line.

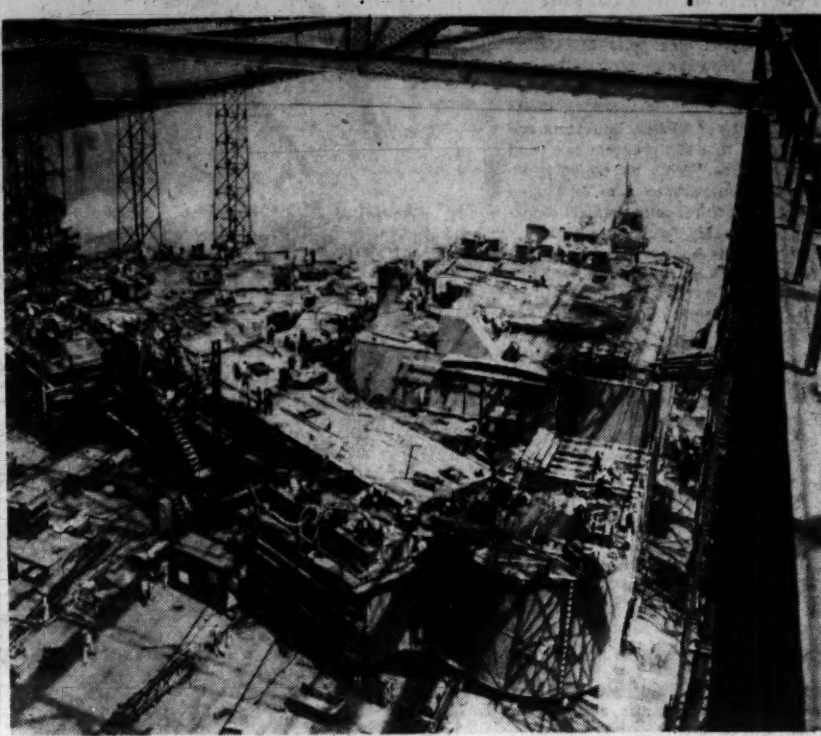
Referring specifically to Germany, Franco said discipline, genius and a spirit of sacrifice still count in the world. Nations which have them, he added, "are born again like the Phoenix bird . . . from their own ashes more powerful than ever and the defeated of yesterday are taken into account today."

British Oust Cyprus Teacher. NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 17 (AP)—Costas Katsopoulos, Greek master at Paphos College, has been ordered by the British Administration to leave Cyprus by May 25. He was reported to have engaged in Nationalist propaganda at his school.

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SENSATIONAL STYLE! SENSATIONAL PRICE! New Factory Built Garages \$14.66 per sq. ft. See them at 6515 PAGE

Offshore Radar Tower Near Completion



View of progress on the first of the radar detection towers to be placed along the Atlantic seaboard. The huge triangular steel platform will be launched soon at the Fore River shipyard at Quincy, Mass. It will be towed to sea and placed in position on caissons in the ocean on George Banks, about 110 miles east of Cape Cod. The towers will make up a radar fence along the Atlantic from Norfolk to Newfoundland, a distance of about 1500 miles, to detect approaching aircraft.

PEARSON

President Irked at Handling Of Salk Vaccine Program

Shows Displeasure When Mrs. Hobby Gives Him Superficial Report — She Makes Mistake of Arguing Back.

By DREW PEARSON

(Copyright, 1955)

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has been irked, and irked plenty, over the handling of the Salk vaccine inoculations. He has not shown his displeasure publicly, but he has shown it privately to Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Oveta Culp Hobby.

White House intimates tell how Mrs. Hobby was called over to see the President last week to brief him on what was happening in the Salk polio inoculation. She gave him a rather superficial briefing, the kind of briefing a Cabinet officer gives when he or she doesn't want to say too much. It did not satisfy the President. He told her so.

Mrs. Hobby then did what no servant does to a general—he argued back. This got the President really sore.

The President and his Secretary of Health had cooled down and showed no irritation when cameramen arrived, but when he made a remark about being glad his grandchildren had received the shots, it was quoted by reporters. Press Secretary Hagerty then barred them from future photographing sessions, though later this order was reversed.

POWELL, EISENHOWER Congressman Adam Clayton

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Bulganin Takes Steps Designed To Hike Output

Council of Ministers
Splits Planning
Commission Into
Two Groups.

By STANLEY JOHNSON

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP).

PREMIER BULGANIN has announced steps designed to increase Soviet industrial production.

He said the Council of Ministers had decided to split the present State Planning Commission into two groups—a commission devoted to plans for future development and another to direct current industrial planning.

The decision appeared to imply criticism of the State Planning Commission headed by Deputy Premier Maxim Saburov, a protégé of former Premier Georgi Malenkov. The announcement thus might be another indication of the slipping prestige of Malenkov, who now is a Vice Premier and head of the power stations ministry.

New Techniques. Bulganin also told a Kremlin conference on Soviet labor productivity that the ministers had approved creation of a committee on introduction of new techniques which will direct and coordinate the work of ministries in this field.

The Premier's speech to the conference containing these announcements was made yesterday and Pravda published excerpts from the speech today.

He called on the conference delegates—politicians, Communist party leaders, shock workers and scientists—to "concentrate their main attention on the following questions which, in the opinion of the central committee of the Communist party and the Council of Ministers, are especially important:

"1. Perfection of technology and organization of production for a steep increase in the productivity of labor.
"2. The best utilization of present equipment and floor space.
"3. Strengthening of state discipline and as a task of the nearest fulfillment and overfulfillment of the year's state plan, the last year of the five-year plan, by every plant in all respects.
"4. Curtailment and lowering the costs of management and administration of industry."

Communist Party Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev and other leaders repeatedly have criticized

Powell, a Democrat, is now at work on this, with G.O.P. Congressman Ralph Judd of Minnesota, a former missionary in China.

"I followed the Bandung conference very closely in the newspapers and am very proud of the way you spoke out for minorities," said the President. "It is a subject close to my own heart."

"I know it is, Mr. President."

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

FLEESON

Senators Think Hobby Polio Plan Still Is Too Little, Too Late

Secretary as Far Apart as Ever From
Critics After Hearing on New Voluntary Program.

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON.

MRS. OVETA CULP HOBBY has finally met the congressional critics of her actions in the polio vaccine field. At the conclusion of the exchange, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare was as far apart as ever from the Senators who think her new voluntary program is far too little and much too late.

The secretary had delayed the meeting until she could face them with a program. She had handed it to President Eisenhower a few hours earlier, slightly more than a month after the success of the vaccine was announced.

He signed on the dotted line, they posed for pictures and then she went to the Hill. She found the hearing room crowded and to a degree, hostile.

Perhaps the line of her testimony that best epitomizes the gap between her and her critics was her cool assertion: "No one could foresee the public demand for the Salk vaccine." They believe any sensible person could have foreseen it and recognized it as a national problem.

Priority Program.

Mrs. Hobby advanced some distance toward the philosophy of her opposition by finally putting out a program of priorities. They are an admission of federal responsibility while the vaccine is in short supply. She also remedied a presidential omission by asking for funds to pay vaccine costs for needy children. The President had said they would get it but had not said how.

Her program is still controversial and so by now is she. It was plain that she knew it when she faced the Senators. Their complaints and that of some Representatives have been made publicly. What she knows, too, is that the Governors when they met her recently unanimously agreed to send their ex-

ecutive officer, Frank Bane, to the White House with warnings that the situation was not pretty in all the states and might get out of hand.

Added to the Bane mission have been friendly alerts from the press and radio. Recently a correspondent on the White House beat published a story that Mrs. Hobby would soon resign because her husband, publisher William P. Hobby of the Houston Post, is ill. Mrs. Hobby has been around Washington long enough to know that such stories sometimes represent a hint from the White House.

Fatigue in Her Smile. She was beautifully gowned and groomed as usual as she faced the Senators, but fatigue and tension showed in the smile that was a little too bright, a little too forced. She has, of course, been working very long hours to get her program in shape.

At one point she was clearly tempted to stand up for her states' rights philosophy. Senator Hill of Alabama was barking in on the voluntary aspects of her new plan. Repeatedly, he forced her to admit that she knew little of the states' powers and plans and had no real control over them.

"Perhaps," Mrs. Hobby began and checked herself. "Perhaps," she said again, her chin a little higher. Then in a rush it came: "Perhaps I just believe that state officials do have responsibility and I can't believe they won't do right."

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

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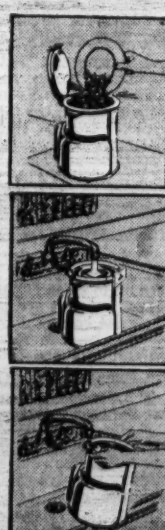
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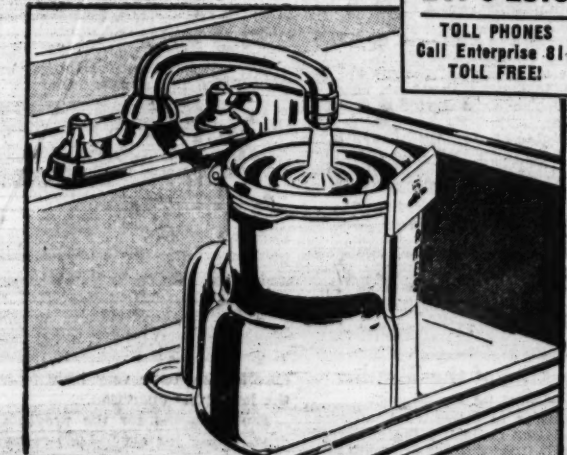
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JOSEPH PULTIZER.
April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, May 17, 1955
LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE
Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Testimonial for Dr. Salk
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Last night I had a horrible nightmare. I dreamed it was 1936 and a young man by the name of Jonas Salk applied for entrance into medical school. Rejected by some medical schools, together with other Jonas Salks, because of racial quotas, he abandoned the idea and embarked on a business career.
I awoke from my dream in a cold sweat. It was 1955. Jonas Salk had gone to medical school and happy parents the world over were now eternally grateful to Dr. Jonas Salk. Some enlightened people were both joyous and very sad—for humanity's sake, that certain dread killers like cancer, heart disease, and mental illness were raging unchecked while some of the brilliant Jonas Salks who might have helped conquer them were still not being permitted to enter medical school because of concealed or unconcealed racial quotas at the medical colleges.
My suggestion for a testimonial to Dr. Salk:
Present him with a testimonial signed by the president of every medical college in America, pledging their colleges to admit candidates for study and research only on the basis of ability and past achievement, and repudiating the now common practice of adhering to established racial quotas in admissions.
This the good Dr. Salk, benefactor to mankind, will appreciate more than anything else in the world.
For he knows that if we were to kill the germ of prejudice and hatred, we could much more easily conquer other, less deadly evils, like cancer. HAROLD P. SMITH.
Chicago.

'It Can't Be Done'
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
During my work with the auxiliary police I have met and interviewed many police officers and I am glad to say we have as fine a group of men in police uniforms as any city may brag about.
The increase in crime is not the fault of the police but due to the inadequate number of police officers available during each shift. I dare say that at any given moment they never actually exceed 400 to maintain civic safety in an enormous area with a population close to a million. It simply can't be done.
A. M. SCHLESSING.

Not Ragged at All
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
You've got to charge yourself with an error, Old Boy. You sure muffed it in your caption of the International News photo of the Coldstream Guards (May 12) when you said "A Ragged, What?"
Methinks the only thing that was ragged was the caption writer's observation. Perhaps he can be excused a wee bit because he jumped to a conclusion on a hasty look and perhaps a desire for a spot of tea. He let the shadows and the camera angle throw him for a loss.
I doubt whether any person who has been fortunate enough to witness the very colorful Guard Mount or Trooping the Line ceremony of any of Britain's crack guard regiments can recall any occasion where the drill has been marred by lack of precision. Fainting and heat exhaustion, perhaps. But a ragged performance by a Guardsman? They just don't do that, Old Chap.
A closer scrutiny of the picture will reveal that the Guards are just completing a "left turn" (a "right turn" and that the right half of each file is just coming into the line in sort of a ripple movement so that when the maneuver is complete all will be marching due east.
To further this out the shadows of the officer and the following section (they are not shown) are in profile indicating they are headed south and have not started to change direction.
"Direction of march?" Elementary, Mr. Olmes. You will note that the shadows are long indicating the sun is low in the west and also that the men are wearing full dress uniforms, hardly the mode of dress before breakfast.
Now I say, Mr. Editor, will you not retract your disparaging remarks about a lackadaisical turn of the Queen's men and give them credit for a perfect movement?
GEORGE II.

Speaking of the Weather
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In answer to Sylvester Bonnard's recent letter declaring that Charles Dudley Warner did not originate the famous statement, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it," let me say that the saying first appeared in the Hartford Courant of which paper Warner was co-editor.
If a Boston paper quoted Mark Twain as using it in a speech, he evidently borrowed the saying from Warner. It is safe to say that if Mark had fathered this much-quoted and delightful philosophic saying—I cannot agree with Mr. Bonnard that it is "assinine"—he would have used it as a Pudd'nhead Wilson Maxim, but it does not there appear, nor does it appear in Clemens's celebrated speech on "New England Weather," nor anywhere else in his works.
Kirkwood.
CYNIL CLEMENS.

Very Strange Attitude

While State Senator John P. Barrett's role in burying the bill to clarify the powers of the Bi-State Agency is to be deplored, the equivocal position taken by Mayor Tucker played right into the North St. Louis Democrat's hands.
Although the Mayor said that his administration had taken no stand on the Bi-State bill he forwarded to Senator Barrett without comment a memorandum on the measure prepared for him by his City Counselor. The memo was susceptible of several interpretations.
This gave Senator Barrett the opportunity he evidently has been waiting for—to read the memorandum as an indication of opposition, and then to pin the bill's defeat on the Mayor.
The memorandum pointed out that in addition to clarifying Bi-State's powers the measure also permits the agency to construct and operate parking facilities and a transit system without the city's consent. If Mayor Tucker holds the view that these powers do not properly belong to Bi-State, he ought to say so.
But whatever the Mayor's views, they should not be binding on Senator Barrett, who is chairman of the committee which must consider the measure on its merits. In permitting the bill to gather dust for more than three months Mr. Barrett has failed the people of the Missouri half of this metropolitan area. Even so, he can still redeem himself.
The heart of the Bi-State proposal, already enacted by the Illinois Legislature, permits the agency to sell its revenue bonds at more favorable rates and spells out its authority to acquire the McKinley bridge.
Both objectives are in the public interest. Senator Barrett can serve that interest by a determined effort—even at this late date—to get the measure out of his committee and passed.
The City of St. Louis has a very large stake in what happens to the entire metropolitan area. If the area, which includes, in addition to St. Louis county, the adjacent counties on both sides of the river, grows and develops advantageously in all respects, St. Louis will be a big gainer.
But if the area does not see its common problems for what they are, if these problems are not tackled from an area-wide point of view, St. Louis will inevitably lose.

Mayor Tucker is a professional engineer. He knows the great work of the New York Port Authority. He knows its regional problems could never have been grappled with by competing and conflicting units of government.
The Bi-State Agency deserves the Mayor's constructive support—and that of every St. Louis Senator and Representative at Jefferson City. The current standoffishness is against this city's best interests.

'Flat Look' Then and Now

Our fashion spy reports that the "flat look" is out. Even Christian Dior who launched it a bare year ago has given up. Women are sticking with Nature, he says. Even improving on her.
It gives us to think: We lived with the "flat look," then called the "boyish form," for a good long span in F. Scott Fitzgerald's 1920s, the remembered and sentimentalized "jazz age." Then the girls accepted the form just as eagerly as they learned the Charleston.
Ah, you can't go home again.

Among the Missing

Led by one of the ablest of the Republicans in the House of Representatives, 39-year-old Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., of New Jersey, a group of 26 G.O.P. Congressmen have declared their "full support of President Eisenhower's effort to negotiate an honorable cease-fire agreement in the Formosa area."
Here they are by states:
Arizona—Rhodes.
California—Hillings, Hoemer, Mailand.
Connecticut—Cretella.
Florida—Cramer.
Kansas—Avery.
Kentucky—Robison.
Montana—Fjare.
Nevada—Young.
New Hampshire—Bass.
New Jersey—Frelinghuysen, Kean, Widen.
New York—Derouin, Keating, Wainwright.
Ohio—Baumhart, Betts.
Oregon—Coon.
Pennsylvania—Fulton.
Texas—Alger.
Virginia—Pelf.
Washington—Pelly, Westland.
Wyoming—Thomson.
These Republicans deserve the approval of their constituents for backing Mr. Eisenhower on this most important matter. Actually the number is far too small; others not on the list ought to be hurrying to join it. A surprising fact is that Missouri, and its neighbors, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas, together have 33 Republican House members. Yet only one of the 33 G.O.P. House members from these five states is a signer—Avery of Kansas.
Where are the Missourians and Illinoisans? Do none of them support President Eisenhower in his efforts to end the shooting that might touch off World War III?

Facts and Politics

Sixteen of New York's Democratic Congressmen say President Eisenhower must bear "some blame" for the difficulties of the refugee relief program. This charge should be judged for its accuracy as well as for political overtones.
So far Democratic tactics have been to level criticism at the Administration or the President's assistants, but seldom at the President himself. Recently, however, some Democrats have argued that the only way for their party to prepare for the 1956 campaign is to challenge the G.O.P.'s most likely candidate. In that respect the statement on refugees may mark a turning point in political strategy.
As to the accuracy of the charge, it is a fact that Mr. Eisenhower expressed dissatisfaction with the way his refugee program has been working. He also said he was in favor of changes in the Refugee Relief Act. But so far the Administration has done very little to improve either the law or its operation.
The prospects for the program are dim indeed. Under the act 214,000 refugees should be admitted to this country in three years. Less than 1000 actually reached our shores in the first year. This was brought out in hearings on the sudden ouster of Edward J. Corsi as deputy administrator.
While Secretary of State Dulles was able to dismiss Corsi, who tried to speed up the program, R. Scott McLeod remains in solid position as administrator. The New York Democrats urge the Administration to fire him.
McLeod, an ex-FBI agent, friend of Senator McCarthy and former assistant to Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, was sponsored for the refugee job by the McCarran-Jenner-Welker-Bulter bloc in the Senate which sought to restrict the refugee program even before it was passed. The Administration owes this section of

its party next to nothing. Politics aside, the way to salvage the refugee program is to revise it and give it stronger administration. An exercise in presidential leadership is necessary. Otherwise the hope extended to refugees may turn into bitter disillusion.

The Federal Vaccine Program

Two weeks ago the President pledged that no child would go without Salk polio inoculation because of the cost. Now the Administration has produced a program to support that pledge.
In offering her recommendations, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, emphasizes that the program is one of "voluntary co-operation." This no doubt is intended to answer Congressmen who demanded stronger controls, and to reassure medical organizations which presumably feared just that.
Mrs. Hobby proposes continuing the present distribution system until all children in the 5-to-9 age group are inoculated. Then the target will be to protect all of the nation's youth up to the age of 20. Mrs. Hobby asks Congress to appropriate \$28,000,000 to help the states provide vaccine for needy children.
The sum requested by the Secretary seems adequate at this moment. Twenty-eight millions should be enough to assure vaccine for several million youngsters who cannot pay for it. Certainly Congress should be eager to respond to the request for an appropriation.
It seems unlikely, however, that Secretary Hobby considers her plan to be so "voluntary" as to be entirely free of federal controls. Step by step, under this program, the Government would check the vaccine, pay the cost for low-income groups, direct the division among the states and police sales outside "authorized" channels.
It does not make much difference what the system is called as long as it works, and for that the Government will be held chiefly accountable. The Administration has accepted a fine responsibility toward American children. The only way to fulfill that responsibility is to retain considerable control over the way the plan operates.

When a Policeman Is Dishonest

The University City Police Department quietly dismissed a patrolman last March 21, the day after he admitted removing \$21 from a restaurant cash register while he was investigating an open window. There were no charges filed and now Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz says the grand jury will investigate.
On the night of last April 26, a Ladue police lieutenant, suspicious of one of his men, trailed him and caught him red-handed taking \$600 from a filling station safe. The patrolman admitted to 14 burglaries committed in Ladue while he was a member of the police department. He was not allowed to resign and slip away, his crimes undisclosed and the Ladue police department spared considerable embarrassment. He was promptly jailed, warrants were issued and the news was released.
It is a shocking thing when a police department is found to have a lawbreaker wearing its uniform. But it would be far worse not to prosecute the culprit the same as any other thief if he turns out to be so faithless.

Study in Contrast

The city could junk its Workhouse if Proposition 11 of the May 26 bond issue is passed, the news headline says. Actually the Workhouse is the next thing to junk right now. This is what the Gurman report found at the Workhouse:
Eight men crowded into rooms designed for three men in the old cell block and four men in cells made for one in the "new" block which is only 40 years old.
A concrete basement solitary confinement cell bare except for glaring light.
Limited toilet facilities and facilities too crowded for much movement of inmates, much less for regular exercise.
Half the inmates with nothing to do because workshops could not be added to the crowded old buildings.
No adequate rehabilitation program though this should be a purpose of short-term confinement and, to the contrary, an "intense feeling of depression" among inmates.
By contrast, if Proposition 11 passes, the city will have a modern institution for those convicted of misdemeanors, with space for decent confinement and constructive work, separate quarters for hardened criminals, a secure guard system and land suitable for truck farming.
In his report Isaac Gurman, director of the St. Louis Bureau for Men, made it clear that any effort to reform the Workhouse system had to begin with the building—and with a brand new building. That is what Proposition 11 would provide: \$3,000,000 for a new Workhouse, along with \$2,150,000 for a Children's Center and new Children's Building.
Since St. Louis chose to live with its Workhouse for nearly a century, there is nothing to salvage now. The voters can junk it and begin anew on May 26.

Line-Up On Postal Pay Increase

However the vote in the Senate on the postal workers' pay increase was received at the White House, it was sweet music to the mail carriers and other underpaid postal workers. Actually the sentiment in the Senate was heavier than the overwhelming 66 to 11 roll call. Counting in the Senators voting, those not voting but paired and those not voting and not paired but favoring the bill in its final form, the Senate division was:

	FOR THE INCREASE	AGAINST THE INCREASE
Democrats	47	2
Republicans	30	12
Totals	77	14

As this breakdown shows, all the Democrats are accounted for, but five of the Republican Senators are not reported on the issue. They are: Jenner of Indiana, Dworshak of Idaho, Millikin of Colorado and Hickenlooper and Martin, Iowa.

Precedent in Political Headgear

Orville Freeman, the promising young Governor of Minnesota, has set a dangerous precedent in political headgear. Statesmen have customarily been portrayed in plug hats, Indian war bonnets, homburgs, fishing and golfing caps and coonskin caps. But here is a photograph of Gov. Freeman in football headgear. Not only that, but in full football gear, running with the ball as if he knew what it was.
Gov. Freeman, a reserve quarterback for the University of Minnesota in the late '30s, called signals in an alumni game as part of the present Golden Gophers spring practice. The game was won on a long run by the famous Francis (Pug) Lund, proving that in politics or football, it pays to have the right kind of associates.
We expect the parallel to end there, however. The future is unlikely to produce a rash of political campaigners dressed for football, much less playing it.



PROGRESS EVERYWHERE ELSE

Beachhead in the FCC

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Friends or former associates of Senator McCarthy have been named to powerful Federal Communications Commission by Eisenhower Administration, Wisconsin newspaper says; charges that G.O.P. men are taking control of television in that state.

From The Madison (Wis.) Capital Times

George C. McConaughy, who was appointed by the President as the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and who was confirmed by the Senate without any opposition, recently announced the appointment of Christian E. Rogers Jr. as his engineering aid. The Rogers appointment was announced in a commission newspaper release which gave a complete Who's Who recital of Rogers' record and a long list of qualifications for the job to which he was appointed.
But Broadcasting-Telecasting magazine, the outstanding publication in the radio and television field, came out with an editorial statement saying that there was "significant omission" in the newspaper release on the Rogers appointment. The following is the statement which appeared in Broadcasting-Telecasting:
"Significant omission—The man whom FCC Chairman George McConaughy has drafted as his engineering aid turns out to be former trusted investigator for Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. That fact was omitted from the biographical release by the commission. He is Christian E. Rogers Jr., also lawyer and ex-broadcaster who served with Republican National Committee during 1948 campaign as assistant radio-TV director.
"While on the McCarthy staff from March to August, 1953, Investigator Rogers spent much of his time in FCC secretary's office probing into commission files and pending cases. He was detailed to FCC study at the time Senator McCarthy was incensed over commission handling of plea by Senator's Wisconsin Milwaukee for educational Channel 10 there and at time when Senator was known to be interested in background of broadcaster-publisher Edward Lamb, whose WICU-TV, Erie, Pa., now is before commission in license renewal hearing."
The Broadcasting-Telecasting magazine statement demonstrates the extensive beachhead which McCarthyism has established on the Federal Communications Commission.
The Capital Times has long contended that our two party system of government is being endangered by the one party control of the mass media of communications—the press, the movies, radio and television.
Following the 1952 campaign in which Candidate Nixon, a political outcast in the afternoon, was made over into a national hero the following morning through the magic of a TV program the

Between Book Ends

Salute to New York's Best
HEADQUARTERS, by Quentin Reynolds, (Harper & Bros., 339 pp., \$3.75).

That old-time colorful reporter, war correspondent and magazine writer here gives the accolade to the New York City Police Department, through the rise, progress and career of one of its best members, Inspector Frank Phillips.
In so doing, he details the training of the men known as New York's finest, the development and sometimes rejuvenation of the police department under the several commissioners in the last quarter century; and, not the least interesting aspect of the book, the stories of some of the most famous manhunts, crime cases and astonishing arrests in the history of the nation's largest city.
Frank Phillips was a Brooklyn boy who started out in Wall Street, but the itch to be a cop was so strong that he left the so-called greener pastures to train and try out as a flatfoot. He was that good, that intelligent and that dedicated that he didn't stay a flatfoot long, but moved on up to the detective bureau where he was called on to handle some fascinating police situations. He is now Inspector Phillips, commanding officer detective bureau, not only a brilliant and honored detective, but a respected boss.
In the book there are told, in Reynolds' colorful accounts, the stories of the Rubel Ice Plant robbery, the tracking down of Willie (Bill) Sutton, the various occurrences during the Legs Diamond period, and incidents of pickpocket and mugging crimes, an attempted post office truck robbery, and considerable about the neighborhood gangs and narcotics business.
For anyone who knows vaguely about these matters, the book is a wonderful refresher course; for others in any way interested in cops and robbers, big city crime, and assorted tough characters, it is a "must" on the book shelf.
RUTH WALKER.

Complexes and Playwrights

FREUD ON BROADWAY, by W. David Sellers, (Harcourt House, 479 pp., \$5.).

This is a lively, thorough, authoritative and highly readable study of the impact of psychoanalysis on the American theater of this century. Mr. Sellers, St. Louis born and educated, has not only made a careful study of the theater of his time, but also of modern psychological thinking.
With this background, he tells the story, with complete documentation, of how playwrights, moved by the findings of Freud and his school, began to deal with such themes as inferiority and guilt, assorted complexes and repressions, dreams and fantasies.
Both the theater-goer and the student of psychiatry will find the book fascinating reading, for its concentrated summaries of hundreds of plays, and its trenchant psychoanalytic insights. It is never dull or pedantic, but it is not to be skimmed lightly.
It contains, also, wise evaluations of scores of American playwrights, many of whom Mr. Sellers knows and has worked with personally. In this day of strange and often puzzling theater, it is a book that needed to be done.

For 25 Million Women

HANDBOOK FOR THE WOMAN DRIVER, by Charlotte Montgomery, (The Vanguard Press, 238 pp., \$2.95).

Of the making of how-to books and handbooks there is no end. So why not one for the ladies—25,000,000 of them—who get behind the wheel? It is exactly the thing for tired and desperate husbands to give their wives, and some of the advice it sets forth is so good that many wives will want to give it back at once to their husbands—for this business of careful driving cuts both ways.

Waiting Upon St. Louis County

From The Webster Groves News-Times

The people of St. Louis county some day in the not too distant future will face up to some of the decisions the people of St. Louis are called upon to make. Shall the county, like the city, bring its services and facilities up to date to maintain the aspect of a thriving modern community?
The Screening Committee serving under Supervisor Matthews has had a job less massive in its details than Mayor Tucker's group but equally important, and an interim report has recommended an expressway program dovetailing with the city's construction, two new buildings for the care of children under Juvenile Court authority according to modern methods, and the purchase of additional voting machines to supplement those already contracted for to modernize the county's election machinery. The acquisition of public parks will become increasingly urgent and difficult with the build-up of county residential sites and population.
The uncertainty over taxes makes this an inappropriate time for such decisions, but county development should parallel that of the city. Further, the opposition to the route of the Daniel Boone Expressway approved by the State Highway Commission and designed in the St. Louis highway construction program should not be allowed to defeat a design for metropolitan development in this field.
Countians await the final report of the Screening Committee and an act of the County Council in setting the date for a bond issue election. Time waits for no man.

RIVIERA EMPEROR.

From The Reporter.

To destiny I will not bow,
For I would sooner die
Than leave my croupiers hail
and draw
And ngo to Vietnam nao.

—SEC.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Social Security a Dead Issue Now

EVERYBODY AGREES THAT THE PRESENT session of Congress is, by and large, humdrum, muffled and undramatic except for occasional outbursts about Administration foreign policy from guerrillas on the extreme Republican right wing.

There is a lack of something. Though it may not be the whole answer, there is a lack of spirit in one area that once attracted wide public interest and controversy. This is the field of social welfare legislation, which was kept incessantly alive and noisy during the preceding Roosevelt-Truman era—and which, incidentally, was translated into votes come election time.

During his first two years in office President Eisenhower would speak up every so often about social welfare aims which had been submitted to the Eighty-third Republican Congress in broad outline. But in recent months, after his series of messages reiterating his aims at the outset of the Eighty-fourth Democratic Congress, he has virtually dropped the subject.

Is he convinced that the public generally is not excited?

For '56, Peace and Prosperity.

At any rate, the strategy of Administration political managers is based now on that belief, on the theory that people do not want a great deal out of Washington, are not looking for dramatics here of which there was once so much, in fact to a dizzying degree, during depression, the second world war, "cold war" and the Korean war.

Out of this grows the Eisenhower Administration aim which it is anticipated will be used in the 1956 slogan, unless something comes along to upset present plans, namely:

"Peace and Prosperity."

The chief worry now, as we know, is that the President may refuse to take the assignment of carrying that slogan as head of the ticket.

But, meanwhile, he is backing up the strategy by his repeated emphasis on his goal of peace, which now has a dramatic background in the projected Big Four Conference.

Hospital Reinsurance Plan.

To get back to the social welfare realm, there is one illuminating illustration that seems to reveal a good deal.

President Eisenhower offered only one new proposal in the social welfare field. Most of his objectives were re-hashed or modified or expanded New Deal-Fair Deal objectives.

These included extension of Social Security which was voted

WASHINGTON.

by the Eighty-third Congress; a boost in the statutory minimum wage, now, pending; increase of federal financial aid in the domain of health and medicine, some of which was done in the Eighty-third Congress, with more awaiting action now; school construction and highway building programs.

The one innovation was his proposal for federal reinsurance of voluntary group health systems, for which he asked Congress for an appropriation of \$25,000,000 for an insurance revolving fund. The purpose is to encourage expansion of voluntary group health insurance so that many more persons could be included.

Public Not Interested.

After long public hearings, in which the President's scheme was criticized on one hand as of doubtful or little value to expand group health systems and, on the other, as the opening wedge to "socialized medicine," it was defeated in the House by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans holding those conflicting views, and that was all for the Eighty-third Congress.

The President resubmitted it to the present Eighty-fourth Democratic Congress. A check shows, however, that it has caused no noticeable ripple of public interest. Not a single letter about the scheme has reached the Senate Labor and Welfare Committee, which does not even plan to hold hearings on it this session. Representative Percy Priest (Dem.), Tennessee, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee which has jurisdiction on that side of the Capitol, said he has sensed no public interest whatever in the President's proposal. He plans, however, to hold hearings later.

No Push by President.

Now the President, had he so desired, could have put pressure on to dramatize and push the health insurance issue. Democrats, on their part, could have drafted a measure of their own, since they are the managers of Congress.

But neither of those things has happened, showing that both parties are willing to let well enough alone in a field that is full of controversy.

That gives the temper of Washington just now. The tenor of health insurance bills for schools, and increase of the minimum wage are moving deliberately.

In none of those issues there is a sense of urgency in Congress such as would be the case if the public were really stirred up.

CLOSER CHARITY SCREENING AT CITY HOSPITALS URGED

The Institute of Medical Education and Research, a non-profit organization composed of physicians at City and Homer G. Phillips hospitals, voted last night to ask the institute's directors to seek a closer screening of admissions to the city-operated hospitals, in an effort to restrict service, where possible, to patients unable to afford private medical care.

Dr. Jerome I. Simon, who offered the motion calling for appointment of a special committee by the board, observed that the hospitals were set up to handle charity patients. The institute was organized last year for collection of medical treatment fees from non-indigent patients, the money going to a general fund used for medical education and research.

In another action last night, the institute approved a motion by Dr. George L. Hawkins Jr. that the question of whether a patient at the city hospital is subject to payment of fees to the institute's fund should be discretionary with the attending physician, whose services are in all cases given free. The city charges non-indigent patients certain basic hospital fees, mainly bed allowances.

5 FROM THIS AREA NAMED TO AIR FORCE ACADEMY

Five St. Louis area men were among the 301 named yesterday to the first class of the Air Force Academy, opening July 11 at Lowry Air Base, Denver, Colo. They were selected from 6000 nominated by members of Congress to take the competitive entrance examinations.

They were Thomas Carl Hendricks, 1555 Gieseking lane; Melvin John Merz, 6902 Dale avenue; Dennis Ray See, 3902 Berger avenue; James Earle West, 2401 Cleveland boulevard; Granite City, and Airman 2-C Orville Edward Moody Jr., Scott Air Force Base.

The academy will operate at Lowry Air Base until its quarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., are ready for use, probably in the fall of 1957.

WALTER J. FLAYER FUNERAL

Funeral services for Walter J. Flayer, a tavern operator here for many years, will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Suedmeyer undertaking establishment, 3934 North Twentieth street, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Flayer, 64 years old, died of cancer Sunday at Jewish Hospital, North at 42nd North Twentieth street. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kate Flayer, and two sons, Stewart and Walter Flayer.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS EXHIBIT AT MUSEUM

Washington U. Instruction Program Is Presented With Marked Clarity.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

A clear-cut presentation of the program of instruction of the Washington University School of Fine Arts is made in a comprehensive new exhibition at City Art Museum. This is the school's regular end-of-the-year summing up. Large signs outline the students' advance with unmistakable clarity.

The show, numbering about 325 pieces in all, overflows from galleries C and D, the small rooms usually devoted to displays by St. Louis organizations, and into the much larger gallery P, with its three alcoves, a space regularly occupied by the museum's collection of water colors.

In gallery C are found 100 examples of first-year work and 33 by second-year students, all reflecting thorough inculcation of such fundamentals as drawing, design and organization of form.

Drawings from the human figure and from diverse inanimate objects are done both in tight academic style and in the free Cezannesque manner. Most admired by visitors has been the high competence of draftsman-ship attained surprisingly early in second-year studies of hands, feet, muscles and bone structure.

Applied and Fine Art.

Liveliest and most crowded is gallery D, with 200 diversified exhibits that show utilization of skills in everything from beer advertising to creative work in metal, ceramic sculpture and pottery, from dress design to book illustration. About three-fourths of the students pursue curricula in applied or commercial art.

Gallery P is devoted to fine art work of the third and fourth years—the aspect of the school that usually gets the lion's share of public attention.

Observable this year are a number of pleasant innovations. For the first time since the close of World War II, all senior painters are not painting alike nor in the manner of a dominant instructor.

Harry Mintz, Chicago artist and teacher, currently directs the fourth-year painting class, having succeeded Howard Cook of Taos, N.M., when Cook became ill last fall. Neither believes imposition of a single style is the sole valid method of teaching.

While camera-like realism is avoided, representational idioms predominate. Expressive power of the human figure is exploited in semi-abstract, impressionistic and expressionistic manners.

Prints, always vigorously experimental and advanced in these annuals, yield space this time to drawings, making for a more diversified show. Sculpture, appropriately, is pruned down to non-repetitious examples, including straightforward portraiture and mild interpretation.

Often the drawings are interestingly related to the paintings. Dependency of a seated figure is intensified by an altered position of her angular limbs as she moves from charcoal to oil.

Among the paintings, only one major trend in New York exhibits is missing here. This is the tendency to narrow the gulf between painting and sculpture by modeling inch-thick pigment into relief-like surfaces. The omission may reflect either academic esthetic convictions about distinctions between the mediums or else just the natural financial condition of students.

The show will close May 30.

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LOIRE AND Wallpaper ARE Synonymous
WASHINGTON AT SPRING (B)

WORLD GETTING WARMER, SAYS U.S. WEATHER CHIEF
GENEVA, May 17 (UP)—Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, said today there is evidence that the world's weather is getting warmer.

Reichelderfer, who has been attending the second congress of the World Meteorological Organization, told a press conference that weather observers have recorded a "one to two degree centigrade rise in weather temperature" over the last 50 years.

"In Alaska and Greenland, land which for years was covered by ice and snow is appearing," he said. "The glaciers of the Northern Hemisphere are retreating."

Centenary Pastor to Get Degree.
The Rev. Forrest L. Standard, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, will receive a doctor of divinity degree from Central College at Fayette, Mo., at its commencement May 29. Another recipient of an honorary degree from the college will be Samuel C. Brownell, United States Commissioner of Education.

ADVERTISEMENT

"We bring you now the President!"
Why are Ike's TV appearances so polished? He's recognized the importance of TV in politics and has appointed a top director to his "kitchen cabinet"! But White House telecasts still present the networks with unique problems. Sidney Shalett tells how they put presidents on the air, and reveals the "blueprints" that nearly upset the shows. Read it in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

Tomorrow's Events

Annual meeting St. Louis chapter of Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants; Kenton R. Cravens, president of Mercantile Trust Co., speaker; Congress Hotel; 6 p.m.

Meeting St. Louis section of American Institute of Electrical Engineers student competition; papers presented by students of Missouri School of Mines, University of Missouri and St. Louis and Washington universities; Leanderman Hall auditorium, Washington University, 8 p.m.

Recital: Students in Washington University department of music; Graham Chapel, university campus; 8:30 p.m.

Citation for Integration



PHILIP J. HICKEY (left), superintendent of instruction for St. Louis public schools, receiving citation for racial integration role at Old Court house today from DEAN SIDNEY E. SWEET of Christ Church Cathedral.

\$251,000 SPENT IN YEAR ON TB CONTROL SERVICES

More than \$251,000 was spent for tuberculosis control services in St. Louis and St. Louis county during the last fiscal year, William D. Walsh, treasurer of the Tuberculosis & Health Society of St. Louis, announced today.

Largest single expenditure was \$74,916 for health education services for children and adults. Health education programs are conducted by the society for private, public and parochial schools, schools of nursing and social work, hospital staffs and patients, industrial workers and community groups.

Second largest expenditure was for tuberculosis case finding. A total of \$54,224 was spent for free chest X-rays by the mobile X-ray unit, hospital admission X-rays at Homer G. Phillips Hospital and tuberculin patch tests for 34,000 school children.

GETS \$1000 SCHOLARSHIP

Robert J. Higginbotham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Higginbotham, 7302 Myrtle avenue, Maplewood, has been awarded a \$1000 scholarship for graduate study in food distribution at Michigan State College, it was announced today.

The scholarship fund is sponsored by the National Association of Food Chains. Higginbotham, a senior in the School of Commerce and Finance at St. Louis University, is an employee of Bettendorf's, Inc., supermarket chain.

Calendar Reform Put Off.
LONDON, May 17 (AP)—The United Nations Economic and Social Council decided yesterday to put off for a year the question of calendar reform. India moved for the postponement to enable more governments to reply in a current U.N. poll.

Anniversary Sale!
Bargains Galore
Terrific savings now on living room, bedroom, dinette, breakfast sets, occasional chairs and rockers.
Philip Elec. Refrigerators, ranges, freezers, etc.
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HICKEY HONORED FOR INTEGRATION

Church Federation Cites School Superintendent for Racial Accomplishments.

Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction for the St. Louis public schools, was cited today by the Metropolitan Church Federation of Greater St. Louis for his execution of plans for racial integration of the schools here.

In a ceremony on the east steps of the Old Courthouse on the first anniversary of the United States Supreme Court decision striking down racial segregation in the public schools, the citation was read to Hickey by Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral.

Praising Hickey for the "excellent service you have rendered to our city," Dean Sweet announced that the May 17 recognition would be extended annually by the Church Federation for outstanding contributions in the field of human relations.

The citation called attention to the thoughtful planning that went into successful integration of the high schools, the careful preparation of the people of the community for the step and the rapport established among community leaders and agencies of the city.

Hickey responded with brief remarks in which he said the progress made in integrating St. Louis schools had been possible only because of strong support from community and teachers.

St. Louis schools, he said, always have "rushed forward in the interests of democracy."

Preceding the presentation, Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis, said it was fitting for the celebration to be held on the Courthouse steps because it was 100 years ago that the famous Dred Scott decision was handed down in the Courthouse.

"St. Louis has every reason to be proud of the fact that it was one of our first major cities to put into effect a program implementing the decision of our highest court," he said.

"As citizens, we can be justly proud of our Board of Education and our distinguished superintendent of instruction for the thoughtful and courageous manner in which they have carried out their mandate."

In the Dred Scott case, as Kaufmann pointed out, the court held that Scott, a Negro slave, was a chattel incapable of becoming a citizen by virtue of entering a free state. "It has taken us 100 years to right this ancient wrong," he said.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker read excerpts from the 1954 Supreme Court decision. The Rev. O. Walter Wagner, executive director of the Church Federation, presided. He observed that Negro slaves had been sold on the courthouse steps a century ago.

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Anniversary Sale!
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Terrific savings now on living room, bedroom, dinette, breakfast sets, occasional chairs and rockers.
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Free Parking in rear, on East!

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For the proper fit for your lamps, bring in your lamp bases.
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\$25.75 plus tax. Flights leave St. Louis at 1:50 PM and 4:30 PM. Save time, arrive ON TIME—on Braniff.

For reservations, call GA 1-6280, Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, or your travel agent.

BRANIFF AIRWAYS
ON TIME ON BRANIFF

MOST OF \$1,000,000 ESTATE LEFT TO HORSES AND BIRDS

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., May 17 (UP)—The bulk of a \$1,000,000 estate is the legacy of the horses, dogs and birds owned by an elderly bachelor who died last week.

John R. Macomber, 79 years old, left the money in trust to take care of the animals on his 220-acre estate known as "Raceland." His will was filed yesterday.

Spelman, financier and philanthropist, Macomber purchased the land here in 1917 to promote thoroughbred horse racing. He maintained a full-size race track and steeple chase and sponsored racing prior to pari-mutuel racing in Massachusetts.

His will left the money to provide for "my horses, dogs and all other animals and birds." He left them in the care of Mrs. Grace C. Noyhart of Framingham until her death or for a maximum period of 10 years.

A brother, Charles H. Macomber was left \$50,000, the only cash bequest. He declined comment on his brother's will.

FUNERAL OF ELMER F. BLOCK, FIREMAN HERE FOR 29 YEARS

Funeral services for Elmer F. Block, member of the St. Louis Fire Department for 29 years, will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at Resurrection Catholic Church, 3880 Meramec street. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery.

Mr. Block died yesterday afternoon at Firlin Desloge Hospital. He was 59 years old and lived at 3885 Alberta street. At the time of his death he was assigned to Hook and Ladder Company 14, 3523 Magnolia avenue.

Surviving are his wife, a sister and three brothers.

WORK STARTS ON TRUMAN LIBRARY IN INDEPENDENCE

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 17 (AP)—Construction began yesterday on the Harry S. Truman Library in Slover Park.

Bulldozers were on the site clearing the ground and making a fill in a ravine near the building site.

Ground for the \$1,750,000 project was broken May 8.

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SURGERY RECOVERY ROOM IDEA PRAISED

Barnes Supervisor Tells Catholic Hospital Association Meeting of Advantages.

The recovery room for surgical patients, a comparatively recent innovation in hospital technique, has been one of the most successful and progressive steps taken toward improving nursing care, Mrs. Gertrude Ray, operating room supervisor at Barnes Hospital, said today.

She spoke at a nursing service audit session of the Catholic Hospital Association's fortieth annual convention at Kiel Auditorium. About 3500 delegates are attending.

Major advantages of the recovery room, located adjacent to the operating rooms, include proximity of trained personnel and emergency equipment to cope with any complications of surgery; constant observation and proper care of the patient; improved morale of both patients and relatives through a feeling of security, and relief of the work load of nurses on the surgical floors, Mrs. Ray said.

In addition, the length of time between operations can be reduced because patients awaiting surgery can be anesthetized sooner, she added. The anesthetist can also check post-anesthetic patients more frequently because they are nearby. In the same way, doctors can check patients between operations. The educational program of student nurses and anesthetists is more concentrated and complete through use of the recovery room, Mrs. Ray said.

In a sectional meeting on hospital personnel, the Rev. John D. Slowe, director of Catholic Social Service, Inc., Lansing, Mich., declared that Catholic hospitals have an even greater moral obligation than industry to pay a living wage to their employees. Many fringe benefits serve only to save the conscience of the employer, he added.

7 NEW BOARD MEMBERS ON SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL

The Social Planning Council elected seven new board



Kessler 'America's Foremost Referee'

JUST before the Eduardo Lausse-Ralph (Tiger) Jones fight in New York began and as the officials' names were announced with St. Louis's Harry Kessler as referee, TV Commentator Jimmy Powers observed: "Kessler is regarded as America's foremost referee."

Just as though a lot of his fellow citizens hadn't had that idea for some time. . . Kessler, who came up as a boxer and later as an official here, has done what many have considered as impossible. . . He crashed the New York brawler against "outsiders."

By his careful and considerate handling of New York ring contests he really has established himself widely as an official whose judgment can be relied on.

His assignment last Friday night at Madison Square Garden was a sinecure, as both fighters were in there for business and resorted to little or no grabbing. . . Lausse, one of Argentina's best fighters, showed TV observers that he's a middleweight to be reckoned with, as Jones fought his usual stalking, hard punching game battle.

In fact, far from the kind of a fighter his phonetically mispronounced name might suggest, Lausse has 28 consecutive victories to his credit. . . Friday he won despite cuts on both eyes which bled considerably.

Rather than was the fact that the officials all coincided in their estimate of his margin of victory—6-1. . . And when we totaled our count, we made it unanimous.

Lausse could cause more trouble in the middleweight ranks than his sixth-place rating today seems to indicate.

More Trouble Ahead for Nashua and Summer Tan?

SWAPS, by winning the Kentucky Derby decisively, broke up what had promised to become a two-horse monopoly of the three-year-old horse-racing honors. . . Now with Swaps ineligible for further Triple Crown competition, it appears that Nashua and Summer Tan are again in and may dispute Swaps' right to first honors.

As a result of last Saturday's \$50,000 Jersey stakes, at least two more candidates have moved into the championship picture in an important way. . .

They are Dedicate, a colt by a very fine sire, Princequillo, and Saratoga, a Blenheim II product that ran Nashua to a drive in finishing second in the Flamingo.

Dedicate now has won his last five races this year. . . In winning the Jersey he knocked a fraction off the one and one-eighth track mark.

Neither horse was quite ready for the Derby but both are eligible for the Preakness and Belmont and should be at peak on May 28 for the 1 3-16 Preakness.

Dedicate has good stuff in him inherited from his dam Dini—by John P. Grier. . . This last thoroughbred is famed as the horse that gave Man O' War the hardest struggle of his three-year-old campaign. . . He actually, for a moment, got his head in front of Big Red in the stretch—the only horse to do it that year.

It is reasonable to assume that Nashua and Summer Tan will have trouble in living up to that "two-horse monopoly" rating over the 1955 crop of three-year-olds.

Simmy's Earnings Pile Up Although He Loses.

THE home-town cheering section didn't get a chance to make over its Derby candidate Simmy—he didn't even get to the post. . . And there isn't much chance that we'll have an opportunity to vocalize as to his performance either in the Preakness or the Belmont stakes, to both of which Triple Crown features Simmy is eligible.

In fact, the Simmy stable is not yet certain as to the next move, following the defeat of the pride and hope of Mrs. Dorothy Pershall Belz, last Saturday in the \$50,000 Jersey Stakes. . . Simmy finished third in a field of 12, but he was seven lengths back of Dedicate, the winner, which beat Saratoga in a driving finish.

Simmy is a rather remarkable performer. . . He doesn't have to win to bring home the stuff that buys the bacon. . . In his career as a juvenile and as a three-year-old he started 17 times, won six, was second three times and third twice. . . In all he has won \$118,223, most of it gained by finishing behind the winners.

Time was when a thoroughbred winning more than \$100,000 was a candidate for the Hall of Fame. . . But in these days of Aladdin's Lamp racing finances of course it doesn't rate so remarkable—except that Simmy earned his pile while he had dust kicked into his eyes by the winner. . .

In one race alone Simmy finished second and picked up more than \$53,000. . . And in that one he finished 9 1/2 lengths back of Summer Tan the winner. . . Also, he won a big chunk for finishing second in the Arlington Futurity and \$10,000 for his third in the Wood Memorial. . . His name is possible Hall of Fame mention as the winning loser on the turf. . .

Rolling Cards Play Runaway Dodgers After Crushing Bucs

Pittsburgh Is Shut Out As Arroyo Wins No. 3

By Bob Broeg

The best pitching Roy Campanella ever caught is largely responsible for a Brooklyn runaway to the frisky Cardinals must attempt to corral the next two nights at Busch Stadium.

A spectator at last night's game in which Luis Arroyo again hurled handsomely for the Redbirds to shut out Pittsburgh's handcuffed hitters, 6 to 0, Campanella brushed off his own comeback and the slugging of his teammates.

"The pitching has done it," said the stocky veteran enthusiastically. "It's terrific, the best stuff I ever caught. Man, there's plenty of swell starters—Erskine, Podres, Newcombe, Loes and Meyer—and a real good four-man bullpen, too. In Roebuck, Hughes, Labine and Black."

Brooklyn's collar-and-ace, little righthander Carl Erskine, unbeaten with five victories and a microscopic earned-run average, will be the Dodgers' starter against Larry (1-0) Jackson, promising Redbird rookie, in tonight's 8 o'clock opener of a two-game series expected to provide a blood transfusion for anemic St. Louis attendance.

Campy Aids Dodger Drive

Campanella, who has been behind the bat for three Brooklyn pennant-winners, unquestionably has been a factor in the Dodgers' record-breaking comeback himself. Handcuffed by an injured hand that needed second corrective surgery last winter, the powerful catcher hit cream-puff .207 and drove in just 51 runs in 111 games. Thus far this season in only 30 contests he has hammered home 33 tallies and is hitting the robust .354 of a two-time Most Valuable Player.

Campy's pitching comments, borne out by figures which show the Dodgers have yielded an average of only 3.7 runs a game while scoring 6.4, would bring quick agreement from Eddie Stanky and his Cardinals. The Redbirds haven't come close to winning 25 out of 30, the Dodgers' dazzling pace, but they've taken five of their last six because their hurling has been extraordinary.

Arroyo started it a week ago when he broke a seven-game losing streak by turning back the Phillies in 10 innings, 5 to 3. The Cardinals weakened late the next night, but the Cards rallied for a 6-5 victory over Philadelphia. Then after Harvey Haddix lost a well-pitched 10-inning duel to the Giants, 4 to 3, the Redbirds made life miserable for the Pirates.

Coming here from the ignominy of a no-hitter at the hands of the Cubs' Sam Jones in Chicago, the young Bucs just might as well have kept their bats in the equipment trunk. Brooks Lawrence blanked 'em Saturday night on four hits, 6 to 0. Gordon Jones three-hit Pittsburgh Sunday, 5 to 1, and Arroyo scattered six hits for his third big league victory and second shutout.

Yop Has 'Em Popping Up. Yop-Yo, the good-humored southpaw from Puerto Rico, is fast winning himself a happy home, almost as fast as his lively bat and his growing confidence. The hop on his high hard ones had the righthanded hitters popping up once more and for the first time in his professional career he didn't walk a batter.

In the first inning, though, Manager Stanky had the bullpen in action quickly as Gene Freese opened with a single and after Dick Groat hit into a force play, Arroyo wild-pitched him to second.

"I didn't think he had much

One Run Ferguson Didn't Get



Ferguson's TOM HAMLIN almost slid under CATCHER HANK KUHLMANN's tag on this second inning play. He was ruled out by Umpire RONALD ZIMMER, but Ferguson scored plenty of runs in the innings that followed to defeat Webster Groves, 7 to 1, in the district final of the state baseball tournament at Forest Park. (Story on Page 6C.)

First 13 the Hardest

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
F. Freese 2b	4	0	1	0	3
Groat 1b	4	0	1	0	3
Clemens cf	4	0	1	0	3
Thornhill 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Gordon lf	4	0	1	0	3
Shepard c	4	0	1	0	3
Loes 1b	4	0	1	0	3
G. Freese 3b	4	0	1	0	3
Arroyo p	4	0	1	0	3
KLINE F	2	0	0	2	4
LAURENCE F	2	0	0	2	4
LAW F	2	0	0	2	4
Totals	32	0	6	24	16

CARDINALS

Pittsburg	—	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	—	0	1	1	0	1	2

E. Gordon, R.R. Grammas, V. Arroyo, Sarni, Moon, 2. Boyer, 2B Grammas, 1B Sarni, G. Fresno, Clemente, HR—don, Moon, S.B.—Schoendienst, L. Boyer, Schoendienst and Musini, L. Pittsburgh 5, Cardinals 5, BB—1. SO—Kilne 2, Law 1, Arroyo 3. 1B—Kilne 9th 7, Law 1 in 1. R&H—Kilne 5 and 6, Law 1 and 1. R&H—Kilne 1st, Law 1st, Winsor 4th (3-0), Loser Kilne (2-4), U—Ch. Gore, Donatelli, Dixon, T—Ch. A—5184.

control then," the manager said, "I was pleased smiling at his misadventure."

control then," the manager explained, smiling at his misapprehension.

By the time four innings later that Jack Shepard opened with a single and Gene Freese doubled off the left field wall, the Cardinals led only 2-0, the early efforts of an 11-hit attack off rookie Ronnie Kline and Vernon Law, an offense in which Bill Sarni was destined to finish with "4 for 4" and Bill Thon with a home run.

Despite the slender advantage in the fifth, the potential tying runs on second and third with none out, the bullpen sat on its hands. "Mucho con-fee-dence now," Arroyo recalled the situation with a nothing-to-it-wink, a nudge and a reminder to that man of many accomplishments, Harrison J. (Doc) Weaver, who for the second time had picked up a tune and crooned a Latin American love song to Luis as he rested on the trainer's table before the game.

"Hey, Bucko," said Arroyo, grinning, "make sure you take the man-doo-lean on the treep, eh? We want 20 together."



4C Tues., May 17, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Johnson, Aids Concealed 'Fake,' Athletic Commission Charges

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission probe of state boxing was in recess today but the sparks still were flying from yesterday's session in which the commission charged Harold Johnson, the No. 1 light heavyweight contender, Match-maker Pete Moran and three of Johnson's handlers covered up a "fake" boxing match.

The commission alleged that Johnson, Moran, trainers Clarence (Skinny) Davidson and Joe Rowland, and Lou Gross, a second, knew that Johnson wasn't well enough to fight Julio Mederos May 6, but let the match go on without notifying the proper authorities.

At the start of yesterday's afternoon session of the probe, Piece of Johnson, the national Herbert S. Levin read the commission's "indictment" of Johnson and the other four principals. This document charged that the fighter, Moran and the three handlers were guilty of covering up a "sham, fake or collusive boxing match." Commission member Alfred Klein said the commission had the evidence to back up that charge and would produce it at later sessions.

Johnson collapsed after the second round of the nationally televised fight and was carried from the ring on a stretcher. Subsequent examination by physicians and a police investigation disclosed Johnson had been drugged. Gov. George M. Leader banned boxing in Pennsylvania 90 days as a result of the fiasco and ordered the commission to conduct a thorough investigation.

The commission also indicted Moran for allegedly covering up the fight, a violation of state regulations which forbid a matchmaker to have a financial interest in a boxer. Moran is matchmaker for Herman Taylor who promoted the Mederos-Johnson fight.

Dr. Alfred Ayella and Wilbur Strickland testified at the sessions of the commission yesterday, both stating that Johnson was drugged by a barbiturate. The physicians also said it was their belief the drug could have been induced into Johnson's system through an orange.

The fighter claims he ate part of an orange in his dressing room before the fight. He said it tasted "bitter." Drs. Ayella and Strickland said the drug

Cardinal Averages

Player	AB	R	H	O	A	AVG
Erskine	83	18	30	4	0	.361
Moore	102	18	35	4	1	.343
Stanky	114	17	38	5	0	.333
Reppel	114	12	38	6	0	.333
Schmidt	102	17	32	5	1	.304
Sarni	98	11	26	4	1	.265
Boyer	94	12	21	3	0	.223
Haddix	14	4	12	1	0	.857
Grammas	7	3	1	0	0	.143
Lawrence	10	0	7	0	0	.700
Lausse	20	1	1	0	0	.050
Totals	937	129	260	40	5	.277

A crowd of 5184 watching the Cards get back to .500 included Cletus Boyer, 18-year-old Alba (Mo.) infielder, brother of the Redbird third baseman and a highly-regarded high school senior. B. B.

Amateur Notes

The Tiger A.C. would like to book games here and out-of-town with baseball teams of 14- to 18-year-olds. A fee of \$100.00 is charged. Write to 3455 Wisconsin Avenue, St. Louis.

A Khoury atom (7 to 9) team wants games. Contact Paul Caselli, 8768 Gaines, Vt 3475.

Driver Is Dead After Crash in St. Louis Racer

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17 (AP)—Manual Ayulo, 33, Burbank, Calif., died today in Methodist Hospital of injuries suffered yesterday when the race car he was driving crashed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Ayulo was making a practice run in preparation for a qualification attempt for this year's 500-mile race when his car crashed into a retaining wall on the southwest turn. He was piloting the Schmidt Special, owned by Peter Schmidt, St. Louis grocer, and the crash occurred two minutes before the end of the day's practice period. His death was the forty-fifth at the speedway since the track opened in 1908.

Both doctors testified that Johnson was in excellent condition the day of the fight. Dr. Strickland, who examined Johnson approximately 10 minutes before fight time, said the fighter's blood pressure and heart action were perfect and that Johnson proclaimed himself fit when asked.

Dr. Strickland said that when he examined Johnson in the dressing room after the ill-fated fight the fighter's eyes were 40 per cent dilated but responded to light, indicating that only partial control of the body existed. Neither physician could say what drug was administered or how long before the fight Johnson took it.

Said Dr. Strickland: "It is within reason to say that one of the intermediate acting barbiturates could have been administered to Johnson within from one to four hours of the fight and produced the clinical picture we saw in Johnson after the fight in the ring, dressing room and at the hospital."

The hearing was recessed today because of state primary elections. It will resume tomorrow at 10 a.m. (E.D.T.) before Commission Chairman James Crowley and Commissioners Alfred Klein and Paul G. Sullivan.

Gwinn Henry Is Dead, Formerly Coached Mizzou

ALBUQUERQUE, May 17 (AP)—Gwinn Henry, 67, former football coach at Missouri, Kansas and New Mexico universities, died yesterday after a long illness.

Henry's longest and probably most successful coaching job was at the University of Missouri in eight years 1923 to 1931 his teams won 49 and lost 26. He coached at the University of New Mexico from 1934 to 1936, and at Kansas University from 1937 to 1942.

He moved to Albuquerque in 1943 when he entered the real estate business. Don Faurot, present Missouri U. coach was one of Henry's pupils.

After leaving Mizzou following the 1931 campaign, Henry came to St. Louis and coached the professional Gunners during the 1933 season, before going to New Mexico.

Bills to Open Series Thursday At Stillwater

St. Louis University's playoff series with Oklahoma A. & M. for the Missouri Valley Conference baseball title has been advanced a day to start Thursday at Stillwater, Okla. The second game, and a third, if necessary, will be Friday.

The switch was effected by agreement so that the Bills could participate in their annual awards banquet here Sunday at the DeSoto Hotel.

A loss to Concordia made the Billikens 10 and 7 for the season and they will continue their schedule at Macomb, Ill., today against Western Illinois College. Rightfielder Dave Pankow delivered a hit in the ninth inning yesterday to enable Concordia to beat the Bills, 7-6. The victory gave the Preachers a completed season record of 7 and 6. Fred Vonderlage's single scored Charles Rathgeber for a Concordia run in the third. Pankow's double in the fifth brought Joeckel and Rathgeber home. Jack Duitman's single tallied Pankow for the third Concordia run in the fifth. Three hits and a walk off of Pitcher Don Nix produced two more runs for the Preachers in the seventh and then Bobby (No-Hit) Page relieved Nix.

In the ninth, Page walked Rathgeber, but threw him out at second on Carl Berner's infield hit. Vonderlage singled and then Pankow followed with his third hit to score Berner with the winning run.

ST. LOUIS U. (8)	CONCORDIA (7)
Ketick' p	ABR.H.
Hohl 3b	4 1 2
Vital 2b	3 1 0
Kahlin' c	3 0 1
Barnes 1b	4 0 0
Taluto 1b	4 0 0
Bennett cf	3 1 4
Nix p	1 0 0
Totals	33 7 10

Wednesday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. New York at Milwaukee. Philadelphia at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Kansas City at Washington. Detroit at Baltimore. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

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IF YOU OWE NOTHING ON YOUR CAR AND IT IS	IF YOU OWE \$500 ON YOUR CAR...
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1952 — \$25.00	\$38.89
1951 — \$28.17	\$43.05
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1949 — \$36.12	\$50.00
1948 — \$38.88	
1947 — \$39.36	
1946 — \$40.19	

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REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU OWE ON YOUR PRESENT CAR—COME IN, WE WILL WORK OUT AN E-Z WAY PLAN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET. UP TO 42 MONTHS TO PAY IF YOU QUALIFY.

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NO PHOTO FINISH

Marciano Makes Outgunned Cockell Victim No. 48; T.K.O. in Ninth

Rocky Off In Timing Early, Hits Foe Often

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 17—Rocky Marciano remained the top dog in the heavyweight division of boxing today after making Don Cockell of England his forty-eighth successive victim and his forty-second by a knockout at Kezar Stadium here last night. A crowd of 18,200 persons saw the T. K. O. come in the ninth round after 54 seconds.

It was a one-sided fight, so far as the scoring went, with Cockell falling to win a round, in this writer's opinion.

Still the Englishman was far from disgraced. He fought as courageous a fight as you'll ever see a man fight but he was just completely outgunned by the ferocious Brockton blockbuster. Now Rocky is looking forward to a possible bout in September, but it is not certain that it will be against the winner of the Archie Moore-Bob Olson fight. There is talk of a return bout with Cockell at London.

Cockell's handlers were bitterly disappointed and claimed that Rocky had butted their man, had hit him while Don was on the floor, and had struck low blows.

Cut on Forehead.

Cockell was cut high on the forehead in the fourth round. It was this which Manager John Simpson insisted was made by a butt. Marciano claimed he hit him with a right hand, but it must be said that it is seldom you see such an injury inflicted by a glove. As to low blows, both seemed guilty of that at times.

The cut was not a large one, but it did bother Cockell to some extent as blood trickled into his eyes.

He also was injured about the right eye but that was the extent of his wounds.

Marciano's made-over nose stood up throughout the battle although he was hit on many times. It didn't bleed and the old cut did not reopen.

In fact, Marciano had few marks of the fight after it was over. For once he emerged the winner from a bout and looked instead of appearing as though he had lost.

There was one thing which struck observers, however, and that was that Rocky was off in his timing in the early rounds and appeared to be in need of fighting more often. He had laid off since last September when he knocked out Ezzard Charles in the eighth round.

Tax troubles shouldn't bother him too much either because his cut of the Cockell receipts would not be so great as to make him work for nothing in September.

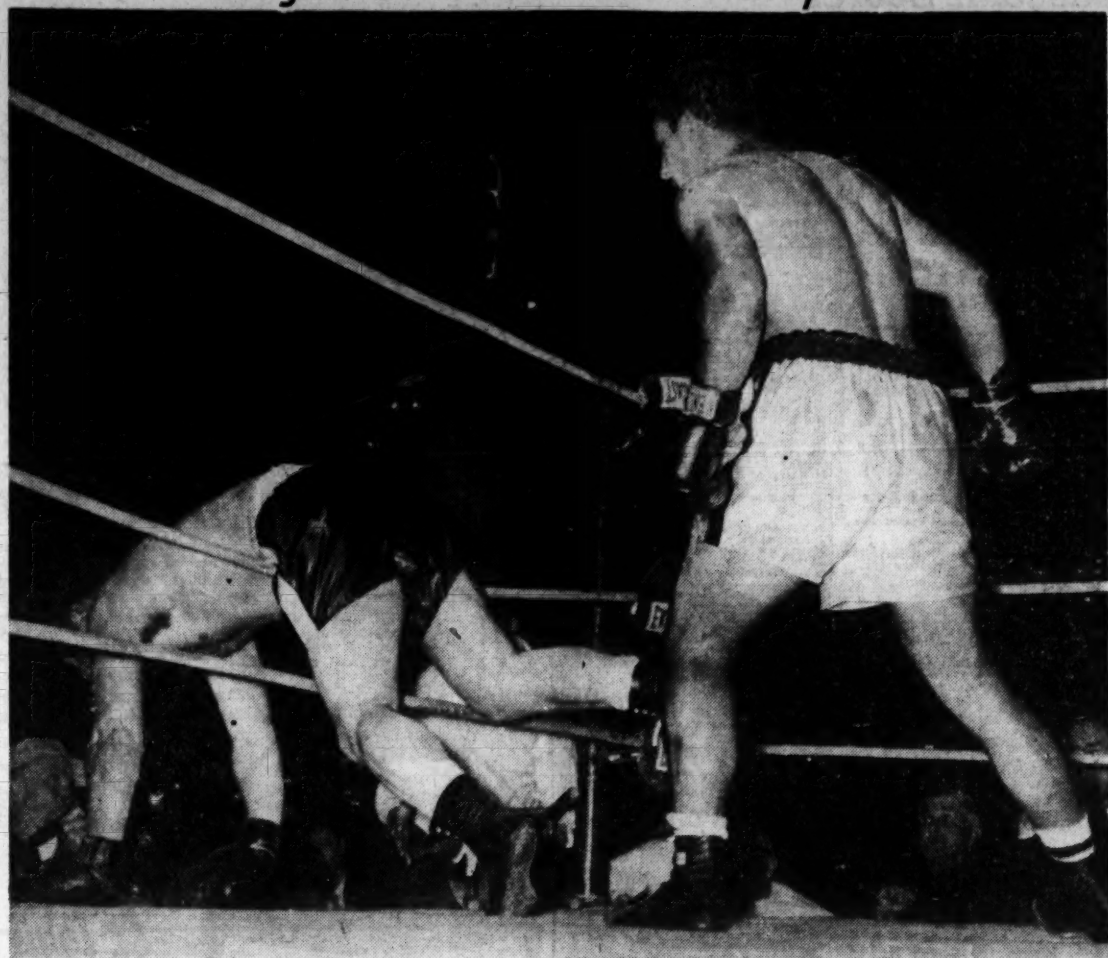
Second Round Nearly Even.
Cockell, weighing 205 pounds—the lowest he had ever been for an important match—against 189 for Marciano—the most Rocky had weighed for a title bout—led off the fight with his left hand going right for Rocky's head.

But Cockell's brief rallies were not able to overcome the booming punches with which Marciano hit him. Only in the second round did it appear that the Englishman was entitled to an even break.

The first sign of trouble came in the fourth round when the cut was opened on Cockell's forehead but Don fought back without seeming to mind it.

After that Marciano bore in, trying to bring the fight to an early conclusion, but he ran into Cockell's best punch of the

Ring's Too Small When Rocky Hits



English Challenger DON COCKELL falls over the ropes near the end of the eighth round after Champion ROCKY MARCIANO connects with a long right to the chin.

18,200 Fans Paid \$196,720 to See Rocky's Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (AP)—Gross receipts for last night's world heavyweight title fight between Champion Rocky Marciano and England's Don Cockell totaled \$196,720. A crowd of 18,200 saw the bout.

Other figures, all estimated except radio:

Federal tax—\$20,000.
State tax—\$9,000.
Net receipts—\$171,000.
Columbia Park Boys' Club share—\$42,710.
Saints and Sinners' Milk Fund share—\$42,710.
Marciano's share of gate—\$64,880.
Cockell's share of gate—\$32,440.
American radio receipts—\$35,000.
British radio receipts—\$2,000.
Theater television receipts—\$125,000.
Cockell's share of radio-theater TV—\$35,144.
Marciano's share of radio-theater TV—\$35,144.
Cockell's total share—\$130,124.
Cockell's total share—\$130,124.

fight in the sixth round when Don's left spun Rocky away from him and staggered him.

Marciano had a surprised look on his face but he returned to the fray with increased fury.

End in Sight.
In the seventh round, Cockell showed signs of distress and at the finish was being punished on the ropes. At the end of the eighth he was draped over the second strand of rope and the referee counted two.

Marciano rushed Cockell at the start of the ninth round and dropped the Englishman for a count of seven. Don got up gamely but again went down under another barrage of Marciano blows. This time he took a count of only five.

When he got to his feet he was so obviously beaten that Referee Frankie Brown jumped between them, stopped the fight to give it to Marciano on a technical knockout.

The three officials gave Marciano every round except the

Officials' Scorecards

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (UP)—The scorecards of the officials in the Marciano-Cockell fight.	JUDGE JACK DOWNEY	JUDGE JOHNNY BARNES	JUDGE FRANKIE BROWN
MARCIANO	8	8	8
COCKELL	5	5	5
MARCIANO	8	8	8
COCKELL	5	5	5
MARCIANO	8	8	8
COCKELL	5	5	5

second which Referee Brown and one judge, Jack Downey, gave to Cockell while the other judge, John Barnes, called it even. Marciano later paid tribute to the Englishman as one of the gamest and toughest foes he had ever faced. Rocky said he thought that he had hit Cockell more often than any foe he had ever faced.

Horror!
Rocky, sucking an orange in his dressing room much to the horror of onlookers, thinking of Harold Johnson only a week ago, said he was ready to fight anybody his Manager, Weill, would engage.

Weill said it appeared to him that the winner of the Moore-Olson bout would make an ideal September opponent.

Cockell sat quietly accepting the ministrations of his handlers, after he had passed his wife standing impassively in the corridor leading to his dressing room.

He was, naturally, quite disappointed over the turn of events. He said that Rocky had hit him often but that he did not believe that Marciano had hit him any harder than other men he has fought. He said Marciano was an elusive target and that he could not set up Rocky for a damaging blow.

The weather was perfect for the bout although the night was cool and there was a chilly wind sweeping through the huge stadium which was not at all taxed for room.

Hours after the fight ended,

San Antonio Woman Rolls to Second Place In National Tourney

OMAHA, May 17 (AP)—Grace Baskin of San Antonio took second place in the singles division of the Women's International Bowling Congress last night with a 673 series. She had a 268 game, second highest single game of the tournament.

The singles leader is Nellie Vella, Rockford, Ill., at 695.

The San Antonio doubles team of Myrt Deilly and Robbie Frey had a 1189, good for fifth place.

London Offer For Return Go Interests Weill

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (UP)—Manager Al Weill announced today at a press conference he was "seriously considering a return match for Rocky Marciano with Don Cockell in London, probably in September."

He said, "we may take the match if the terms are right and if we can have an American or a neutral referee." By "neutral" he meant a referee from some other European country.

He said Jack Solomons of London had made a "very interesting offer," and that he would discuss the proposed London match with Promoter Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club at New York next week.

At next week's New York conference with Norris, Weill also will discuss other possible September challengers.

TOLEDO, May 17 (AP)—Archie Moore, 38-year-old ring veteran who has been pressing heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano for a title bout, said today he is "ready, willing, able—and eager" for a crack at the titleholder.

Moore was an interested spectator at a theater television presentation of Marciano's triumph over Don Cockell last night. He said he was "scouting" the champion.

Two Billikens Named To All-Valley Teams

A St. Louis University player was named to both the Missouri Valley Conference golf and tennis teams. It was the first time all-star selections have been made in these sports.

John Stewart was the Billiken named to the tennis squad and John McCullen made the golf team.

Earl Moeller, St. Louisian playing with Oklahoma A. & M. also was named to the all-star golf group.

Remainder of the teams: Golf—Bob Goetz, Jack Parnell, Oklahoma A. & M.; Rex Baxter, Pete Hessemer, Houston; Tom Barker, Tulsa; Tennis—John Been, Bob Lovelace, Houston; C. J. Hixson, Oklahoma A. & M.; Earl Clark, Detroit; Richard Peters, Wichita; and Ollie Gresham, Tulsa.

Moore said after the long-distance view of Marciano's performance: "I would have taken the champ."

England May Be Proud of Cockell, Says Marciano

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—THOUSANDS of disappointed Britishers hunched over their radios in the chilly dawn today and heard Don Cockell apologize for failing to win the heavyweight championship from Rocky Marciano.

Cockell, battered into submission in the ninth round of the title fight in San Francisco, told listeners of the British Broadcasting Corporation:

"I promised I would not let you down, but I hoped to do better than that."

Then Marciano came to the microphone and said:

"England should be proud of its boy, Don Cockell. He took some of my best punches. I don't know why the American public underestimated him."

Tigers Wallop Kansas, 11-2

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 17 (AP)—Missouri unleashed a 12-hit attack yesterday to wallop Kansas 11-2 in a Big Seven Conference baseball game.

Missouri, in second place in the league standings, now has a 6-3 record. Kansas, in sixth place, has a 2-7 record.

The score: Missouri 013010501—11 12 2
Kansas 002000000—2 9 2
Batteries—Gaspineau, Davis (5) and Gleason; Heitholt and Martin.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 17 (AP)—A four-run blast against Daryl Parker in the eighth inning gave Nebraska a 6-to-2 Big Seven Conference baseball victory over Kansas State.

Dick Grier pitched six-hit ball for Nebraska and fanned 13 batters.

Nebraska now has an 8-3 conference record and State is 2-9.

McCollum Tournery

Fleming Cody and Mrs. Julia Siler will defend their championships in the fourth annual Mack McCollum Open, a 28-hole tournament sponsored by the Paramount Golf Club on the Forest Park course Saturday and Sunday.

De Marco and Smallwood Win Eastern Bouts

NEW YORK, May 17 (UP)—Former lightweight champion Paddy DeMarco was forced to alter his future battle plans today in the wake of his second straight victory over unranked Libby Manzo of New York.

The Brooklyn "Billy Goat" suffered a gashed chin in battling to a split 10-round decision over Manzo last night in a widely televised bout at St. Nicholas arena.

The cut required several stitches and caused DeMarco to postpone a fight with Bobby Woods, prominent California lightweight, which had been tentatively set for early next month at Spokane, Wash.

Manzo, who dropped a similar split decision to DeMarco at St. Nick's seven weeks ago, also suffered facial damage in their grudge return match. The ex-champion singer turned boxer was cut above the right eye in the third round.

DeMarco remained in command most of the way, but failed to back up his pre-fight promise he would "flatten" Manzo "just to teach him a lesson."

Both fighters were warned repeatedly by Referee Barney Felix for butting. Felix gave Manzo the edge in rounds, 5-4-1, but Judge Bill Recht favored DeMarco, 6-2-2, and Judge Bert Grant also voted for the ex-champion, 7-3.

DeMarco weighed 140 pounds and Manzo scaled 138. The fight attracted only 1300 fans.

Hardy Smallwood, promising Brooklyn middleweight, also posted a split 10-round decision over Bob Provizil of Freeland, Pa., in the final televised boxing show for Eastern Parkway Arena.

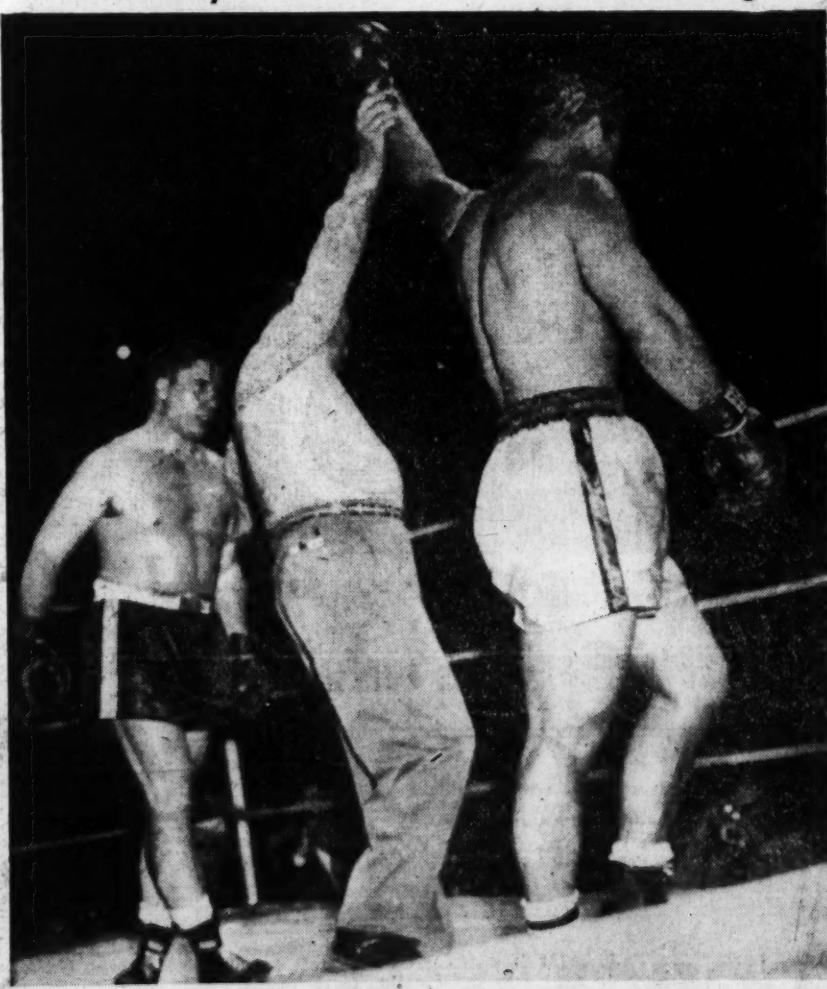
It was Smallwood's ninth straight victory and Provizil's first setback in his last 16 fights. The Brooklyn youth weighed 155½, while Provizil scaled 160.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Jacksonville at Montgomery, postponed.
Columbus 2, Savannah 1 (11 innings).
Augusta 2, Charlotte 2.
Columbia at Macon, postponed.

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Wobbly Watcher at Hand-Raising



The jumbled position of DAN COCKELL's legs indicates his condition as Referee FRANKIE BROWN raises ROCKY MARCIANO's hand after Brown awarded the champion a technical knockout in the ninth round of their San Francisco bout.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the United Press.
LEADING BATTERS
(Based on 75 official at bats)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Player and Club: B. A. P.
Muller, New York 106 17 44 .415
Virden, St. Louis 83 18 30 .361
Campanella, Brooklyn 113 22 39 .354
Logan, Milwaukee 112 23 38 .348
Schmidt, St. Louis 102 18 35 .343

POWER, Kansas City 86 22 34 .395
Ruess, Detroit 129 22 50 .388
Kalin, Detroit 114 24 44 .379
Bauer, New York 113 28 38 .336
Nelson, Chicago 79 13 29 .326

HOME RUNS—Solder, Dodgers, 11;
Mantle, Yankees, 10; Zerkow, Athletics, 10; Furillo, Dodgers, 9; Kinszawski, Redlegs, 8; Post, Redlegs, 8.
RUNS BATTED IN—Solder, Dodgers, 30; Campanella, Dodgers, 30; Furillo, Dodgers, 28; Zerkow, Athletics, 28; Vernon, Senators, 28.

RUNS—Solder, Dodgers, 34; Mantle, Yankees, 29; Bauer, Yankees, 29; Smith, Indians, 28; Olson, Braves, 28; Darr, Giants, 25.
HITS—Kalin, Tigers, 50; Muller, Giants, 44; Kalin, Tigers, 44; Campanella, Dodgers, 40; Moon, Cardinals, 39; Logan, Braves, 39.

FITCHING—Kinszawski, Dodgers, 5-0; Newcombe, Dodgers, 5-0; Consuegra, White Sox, 3-0; Arroyo, Cardinals, 3-0; Jeffcoat, Cubs, 3-0; Ryan, Indians, 3-0.

FIGHT RESULTS
SAN FRANCISCO—Rocky Marciano, 189, Brockton, Mass., stopped Don Cockell, 205, England (9)—Retained his world heavyweight title.
NEW YORK (St. Nicholas Arena)—Paddy DeMarco, 140, Brooklyn, outpointed Libby Manzo, 138, New York (10).

BROOKLYN—(Eastern Parkway)—Hardy Smallwood, 155½, outpointed Bob Provizil, 160, Freeland, Pa. (10).

QUEBEC—Fernando Gagneau, 119½, outpointed Jerry Koutwright, 124½, New York (6).
ALBANY—Walter Dal Dower, 118, outpointed Jean Kidz, 119, Belgium (10).

TENNIS
SUBURBAN LEAGUE TOURNEY
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
SINGLES—John Frazier, Clayton, defeated Carl Friebe, Webster Groves, 6-2, 6-3; Bob Templeton, Maplewood, defeated Ron Schult, Normandy, 6-0, 6-4; Russ Brooks, Kirkwood, defeated Harry Brockman, University City, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Lloyd Goldman, University City, defeated Fred Price, Ladue, 6-4, 6-4; Nicky Worby, Clayton, defeated Jack Vetzal, Maplewood, 6-0, 6-1; Bob Klinder, Normandy, defeated Quinn Meyers, Maplewood, 3-7, 6-1; 6-2; Tom Ayers, Webster Groves, defeated Steve Carp, Clayton, 6-6, 6-3; 6-2; Ken Kinsler, University City, defeated Sid Gurley, Normandy, 6-1, 6-1; George Krenn, Clayton, 6-2, 6-1; George Shelly, Clayton, 6-2, 6-1; Tom Muller, Kirkwood, defeated Lou Siegfert, University City, 6-2, 6-1; Blaine McClary, Ladue, defeated Mike Putney, Kirkwood, 6-0, 6-4.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH 4, FAIRVIEW 1
SINGLES—Bob Fry (8) defeated Don Westerhold, 6-3, 6-0; Dick Bunt (7) defeated Dave Hoffmann, 6-6, 6-4, 6-4; Bill Heinbecker (8) defeated Don Westerhold, 6-3, 6-0; Dick Bunt (7) defeated Dave Hoffmann, 6-6, 6-4, 6-4.

DOUBLES—Fry and Heinbecker (8) defeated Westerhold and Wain, 6-1, 6-2; Rene Lusser and George Kister (8) defeated Al Guimann and Bob Brown, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2.

Muny Softball.
FIRST GAME
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Joe Patero 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stag A.C.—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries—Hinton and E. Berra; Stefena and E. Dobbs.

SECOND GAME
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Happy Hollow 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 5 7 2
Continental 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 6
Batteries—Nelson and Loncar; Samoska and Cline.

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Ferguson and Mercy Reach State Sectional Round

Webster, Beaumont Are Upset

By John J. Archibald

McKinley, Ferguson, Mercy, Central and Kirkwood—those are the teams which will attempt to bring the state high school baseball championship back to St. Louis. Not the most expert picker of pennant winners could have guessed this winning prep combination, but in this day of seedless tournaments, unusual things are happening.

The five district winners will take on a similar number of out-state teams later in the week, and the victors in those games will enter the eight-team state finals next week.

Perhaps the team that was least expected to be in contention today was Mercy, which had to hand Beaumont its first loss after 13 straight victories in order to take the District 1 title. The score was 3 to 1, with Jerry Keller on the mound for Mercy and Bert Barth for Beaumont. As in many high school games, defense made the difference. Mercy had it, and Beaumont didn't.

Ferguson Turns Tables.
Another surprise was Ferguson's 7-1 victory over Webster Groves in the tough District 1. Ferguson has been having a good year, with just two losses in 14 games, but Webster's 15-and-1 record included a 6-3 triumph over Ferguson in Suburban League play. The infielders made the difference in this one, although Ferguson's Al Sona hurled an excellent game.

The hard luck trophy of the day went to one who has been the recipient numerous times this season, Pitcher Bob Cooper of Brentwood. Cooper allowed Kirkwood one run and four hits and got two hits himself, yet lost, 1 to 0. The hits by Cooper were the only ones for the Brentwood team.

Bill Pleis baffled Brentwood for the second time in a month. Fred Walton pitched a four-hitter as McKinley shut out Pattonville, 6 to 0, in a District 5 final, and Charles Waters allowed Roosevelt to threaten, and played errorless. Loose plays by Webster aided Ferguson scoring.

An error at crucial times in each of the three-run innings played a big part, but the Comets had some solid hits as well. Pitcher Al Sona got a single and a double during the rallies.

Webster had only one hit, a single by Charles James, until the seventh. Marshall Whitcotton led off the final frame with a single, but Dave Fox hit into his team's third double play. Ron Thalmann cracked a long triple to right and he scored on Pitcher Dave Hughes's single, but the game ended when Joe Heimlicher popped up.

Sona, who had pitched a no-hitter against Washington Tech in his previous state game, struck out five and walked six. Hughes gave seven hits.

In the district final at Washington, the undefeated Festus team continued its string against one of the strongest Suburban League squads, St. Charles. Festus got nine hits off of St. Charles Pitcher Bill Wehde as it won, 5 to 3. Dale Santschi had the big blow for Festus, a two-run triple in the fifth inning. Hersel Lebanon hurled for Festus.

Lebanon defeated Bronaugh, 4-3, in eight innings in the final of the Springfield, Mo., district. Lebanon will play Joplin for the right to appear in the state finals.

PUBLIC LEAGUE.
Vashon (3) vs. Soudan-Blewett (8)
Bryant cf. 0 0 0 Schman ss. 3 1 1
Edwards p. 3 0 0 Stein rf. 3 1 1
George c. 0 0 0 Pankratz lf. 2 0 0
M. Wash. 1 1 1 Lone lb. 1 2 0
Lewand 2b. 4 1 1 Baker rf. 2 0 0
Lewis 3b. 2 2 1 W. dman 3b. 2 0 2
F. W. r.f. 2 0 0 Chinkey lf. 2 0 0
Gilbert ss. 2 0 0 K. hley p. 1b. 4 0 0
Brown lf. 2 0 0 Over'ok p. 2 3 0
bi. Wash. 1 1 1
Horton 3b. 0 0 0
Ballard p. 0 0 0
Totals 26 7 2
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Blewett— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Vashon— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Soudan-Blewett— 5 0 0 1 0 2 3
HR—Lewis.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Maplewood (3) vs. Wellston (8)
Batt'we 1b. 3 1 1 Owens c. 3 0 0
Rosenbake lf. 3 1 1 Shein'rd 2b. 4 0 0
Journey p. 3 0 0 Jones p. 4 0 0
Lohr 3b. 0 0 0 Lee 3b. 4 0 0
Gulley cf. 3 0 0 K. hley 1b. 4 0 0
K. hley rf. 3 0 0 Hamilton 3b. 4 0 0
Huff ss. 3 0 0 Price rf. 4 1 1
Holmes 2b. 3 0 0
Keller c. 3 0 0
Totals 27 3 0
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Wellston— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Maplewood— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
S. Jones— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Journey 1b. 80—Jones 6, Journey 7.
Rittenour (6) vs. Normandy (1)
Allen 2b. 3 1 1 Lewis 2b. 3 0 0
Marling c. 3 1 1 Jones p. 4 0 0
Burda cf. 4 2 2 Foster ss. 4 0 0
Wilson 3b. 4 0 0 Welch 3b. 0 0 0
Kurtz ss. 4 0 2
William 1b. 4 0 0
Himbach lf. 4 0 0 Cooper lf. 3 0 0
Miller p. 3 1 0
Totals 30 6 6
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Normandy— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bergmeier p. 3 1 0
Lohr p. 1 0 0
Totals 24 1 4
Walked for Mahaffey in seventh.
Broughton for Roberts in eighth.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Normandy— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
E. Innamit— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wilson, 2B—Allen, Kurtz.
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E
Lutheran 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 0
St. Ann 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 0
Batteries: Lutheran—Beumer and Beck, Ann—De Andrea and Schewepe and Albera.

High School Baseball Scores

District	Team	Score
1	Ferguson	7-1 Webster Groves
2	McKinley	6-0 Pattonville
3	Central	3-1 Kirkwood
4	St. Charles	5-3 Bronaugh
5	Lebanon	4-3 Bronaugh

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Missouri Golfers Win.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17 (AP)—Missouri teams swept both golf and tennis matches from the University of Kansas. Bob Richards, medalist with a two under par 70, led the golf team to a 6-4-5-1/2 victory. The tennis team topped the K.U. netmen 5-2.

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Gummow on Two More Winners

Oklahoman Now Owns 11 Firsts

Bill Gummow, the 15-year-old rider from Tulsa, Okla., added two firsts to his string last night to increase his lead in the race for jockey honors at Fairmount Park. Gummow was up on Little Hach (\$10.60) in the first and Miss Jan (\$12.40) in the ninth to bring his total for the nine nights to 11, four more than owned by his closest rival, Clarence Meaux.

He was not the only two-time winner, since Charles Hughes, who rode his first winner at a recognized track here in 1951, was first with Fentigien, which paid \$56 for \$2 and Miss Kirkwood (\$15.40). The successes were the first for Hughes at the meeting.

A total of 4529 fans wagered \$178,389 on the night's program. The daily double on Little Hach and B'Low paid \$67.60 for \$2. C. N. Salerno's Sal's Foe, a three-year-old filly, was cut down in the first race and had to be destroyed. It was found that she had suffered a cut tendon on her back right leg. Then in the fifth, the eight-year-old Bambi Lynne fell dead, after running last in a field of nine.

Fairmount Results.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Little Hach (B. Gummow)—10.60 5.40 4.00
Fiddle Dax (R. Clark)—4.80 4.00
Penny Sweep (G. V. DeLoe)—4.20
Time: 1:14 3/5. Clares, Fentigien, Jan, Fentigien, Ever Best, Del Servant, Colony Hope, Folly Chance, Christy Imp, also ran. Sal's Foe destroyed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
B'Low (R. Delphio)—11.40 7.00 5.00
Barnhart (D. Dew)—11.80 7.20
B'Low (C. Collins)—11.80 7.20
Time: 1:16. Whistler, Robert Dale, Brother Teddy, Elvira, Jerry's Bob, Tank To, Tidings, Rejuvenate, Ted Q. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Fentigien (C. Hughes)—12.80 5.80 3.60
Royal Charge (R. L. White)—5.60 3.40
Down Card (C. H. James)—5.20
Time: 1:10 4/5. Hold Tilly, Orphan Boy, Mistic Dash, Ladole, Sandy Atlas, Faw Paw, Wags Thru, also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Fentigien (C. Hughes)—11.40 5.40 3.20
Santo Fe (D. Dew)—5.40 3.40
Drom (C. Delphio)—5.20 3.20
Time: 1:12 4/5. Hold Tilly, Orphan Boy, Mistic Dash, Ladole, Sandy Atlas, Faw Paw, Wags Thru, also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ten Golden Hat (J. Marry)—4.40 3.00 2.60
Re-shuffle (J. Gummow)—4.80 4.40
Dream Beauty (R. L. White)—4.40
Time: 1:13. L. S. Call Willie, Schupke, Conter Brown, Lady Ravata, Homberd also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Rugged Boy (R. Sanabria)—4.60 3.40 2.80
Royal Charge (R. L. White)—5.60 3.40
Down Card (C. H. James)—5.20
Time: 1:08 3/5. Free Far, Landmark, Mistic Dash, Ladole, Sandy Atlas, Faw Paw, Wags Thru, also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Kirkwood (C. Hughes)—15.40 9.80 5.40
Hyropolis (J. Conner)—7.40 3.80
Black Sands (J. Delahoussaye)—3.60
Time: 1:14 1/5. Call Willie, Schupke, Conter Brown, Lady Ravata, Homberd also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Honest Grover (R. E. Young)—21.60 7.00 4.60
Miss Fleming (C. H. James)—4.00 3.00
Barbie B (R. Gummow)—7.20
Time: 1:13 1/5. Noreen Slay, Spin, Justa Ray, Karmen Kay, Jaccone, Golden City, also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Jan (B. Gummow)—12.40 6.00 4.00
Till We Meet (R. E. Young)—3.80 2.80
Time: 1:14 1/5. Call Willie, Schupke, Conter Brown, Lady Ravata, Homberd also ran.

Tops Jockeys



BILL GUMMOW

Fairmount Entries

FIRST RACE—\$1100, purse, three-year-olds maidens, six furlongs:
Texas Spiny 118 Mr. Hach 118
Racer Blade 113 Perfect Joy 113
Lola M 108 Baby Lerch 108
City Miss 108 Buckwheat 118
Ghost 118 *After Two 106

SECOND RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Woodfellow 113 Fansas Girl 110
Labelle Miss 108 Hugston 108
Sangamon 103 Tarquin 113
Girl 118 Kado Miss 108
Prairie Miss 108

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Happy Tune 119 *Sun-Bit 109
Fad's Boy 113 Hatcher Man 113
Fugate 114 *Frazier 114
Daisy 119 Brown 114

FOURTH RACE—\$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Mary Jane G 109 Hope Hall 110
Constant 114 *Donald Sen 109
Lullaby Time 116 Horse Fly 116
Quarter Lady 100 Spinner's Boy 114

FIFTH RACE—\$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:
Barnhart 111 Pilant 114
Reno 113 Queen Apache 108
Princess Ray 108 Texas Reward 114
Safe at Home 113

SIXTH RACE—\$1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Shirley Image 104 First Ballot 109
V's Baby 109 *Jean Bird 107
Go Jay Go 113 Scott 109
Lodigies 113

SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Good Reply 118 Atomic Cloud 118
Mr. Diphon 118 *Honey Bear 118
Lady of Spain 108 Elak 118
Barter 118 Texas Scholar 118

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Reno 113 Rocket Marie 113
Mr. Diphon 118 *Honey Bear 118
Rebel Raider 118 *Lucky Shod 118
Lodigies 113 Lady Indian 113
Lodigies 113

*Five pounds apprentice allowance.
*Seven pounds apprentice allowance.

Welu Triumphs, Patterson Loses In Pin Tourney

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 17 (UP)—Defending champion Eugene (Red) Elkins, San Mateo, Calif., was eliminated last night in the Masters Tournament of the American Bowling Congress.

Sixteen bowlers were still in competition today in the double-elimination tournament at the fifty-second annual affair.

Elkins lost a loser's bracket contest to Rudy Habelter, Chicago, 809-690. He had lost his first round match to Frank Sospirato of Warrensville Heights, Ohio, 815-749.

Also ousted from a further crack at the Masters' crown are Lillard and Thern Gibson, both of Detroit.

The late competition advanced Steve Nagy, Cleveland, Ohio; Lee Jougard and Tony Lindemann of Detroit; Joe Norris, Chicago; Joe Bolek, Cleveland, Ohio; George Young, Detroit; Fred Fikes, Chicago; and Habelter.

Thoma Bowls Perfect Game

Dave Thoma, 26, rolled a 300 game in the Monday night doubles league at Arcade Lanes last night. Thoma, who has a 198 average, totaled 735, after shooting his perfect game in the opener.

It was the second 300 rolled at Arcade this season. The earlier one was on Alleys 1 and 2, while Thoma's game was on Alleys 7 and 8.

Liston to Meet Butler May 25

Matchmaker Irving Schoenwald announced last night that he has signed Charles (Sonny) Liston to meet Calvin Butler of Cleveland in an eight-round bout on the International Boxing Club's card at the Arena, May 25.

The main event, a nationally and locally televised 10-rounder, will pit Holly Mims, the world's fourth-rated middleweight from Washington, D.C., against Charley Green of Los Angeles.

Liston, former international and national Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, has won 10 of 11 professional fights. His only loss, a split-decision to Detroit's Marty Marshall, was avenged here on April 28 when he stopped Marshall in six rounds.

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- DEEP CUT STOP NOTCHES
- FLEXIBLE CROSS CUTS

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670-15	\$24.95	\$9.98	\$14.97*
710-15	\$27.60	\$11.04	\$16.56*
760-15	\$30.20	\$12.08	\$18.12*

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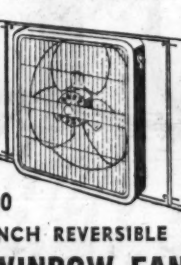


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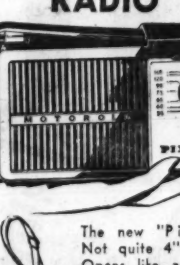


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Meramec Soccer Meet

In Semifinal Round
Four teams remain in the running for the Meramec Sports Club summer soccer tournament title, with four eliminated. Winners of next Sunday's games (Meramec vs. Polish N. A. and Hennessy-Brickey vs. Mike Brehenys) will meet on May 29 in the title match.

Meramec last Sunday eliminated the Jones club, 1-0, and Hennessy-Brickey shut out Jack Diamond, 2-0. Polish advanced when Kutis (which has withdrawn) failed to field its team. Brehenys had drawn the bye. Brehenys and Meramec are unbeaten.



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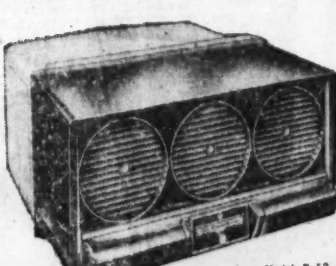
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Cardinal Pitchers Have Yielded 26 Homers in First 26 Games

Jones Pitches No-Hitter as Wellston Wins

John Jones, a boy with a common name who does some uncommon things, added a no-hit game to his list of achievements yesterday as his Wellston teammates defeated Maplewood, 8 to 3, in a Suburban League game. Jones, who was the Suburban League's basketball scoring leader while playing on a much-beaten team, drove in three of Wellston's runs with a homer and a triple.

Maplewood's three runs were scored in the first inning on a walk and two errors.

Don Miller of Ritenour al-

lowed Normandy only four hits as Ritenour won, 6 to 1, in another Suburban match.

Prep pitchers are inclined to be wild, but Yashon hurlers appeared to be out for some sort of record in a Public League game, as they walked the first seven Soldan-Blewett batters.

Yashon distributed 15 walks in all, during Soldan's six innings, as Soldan won, 8 to 3.

The Tigers scored five runs in that first inning without a hit. It was the third straight league defeat for Yashon, which had won its first four games.

St. Mary's clinched the Catholic League title with a 7-2 victory over Laboure.

Chaminade committed 10 errors, five by Shortstop Mickey

Meckick, but managed to stay in the Catholic League race by beating Marquette, 11 to 10.

Chaminade needed three runs in the last of the seventh to win.

Duser Gains Fourth Win for Columbus

HAVANA, May 17 (UP)—Rookie Carl Duser's fourth straight victory snapped the Havana Sugar Kings winning streak at six as the Columbus Jets defeated the Cubans 4-2.

Duser needed help from "Dutch" Romberger in the sixth but the pair limited the Sugar Kings to four hits. "Spook" Jacobs rapped a two-run triple in the third and "Spider" Wilhelm added a solo fourth inning homer for the Jet offensive.

The Syracuse Chiefs edged out the Richmond Virginians 5-4 with Jack Spring getting credit for the win. Three Richmond miscues aided the Chiefs who had a 12-hit attack. Tom Fine was charged with the loss.

In the only other game scheduled, the Buffalo Bisons and the Montreal Royals were washed out at Montreal.

49 Hit Off Athletic Pitchers

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—A change in scenery has had little or no effect on the generosity of Kansas City Athletics pitchers in serving up home run pitches to opposing American League batters.

The Kansas City mound staff has allowed 49 homers in 29 games, most in the A.L., according to figures compiled by the Associated Press. Last season, when their franchise was in Philadelphia, the A's hurlers also topped the league in gopher ball pitches with 141.

In the National League the Philadelphia Phils' moundsmen have been tagged for the most home runs, 40 in 29 games. The St. Louis Cards led the league in homers allowed in 1954 with 170. This spring Redbird hurlers have yielded 26 in 26 games.

The White Sox, Senators and Tigers have yielded the least four-baggers in the American League, 17 each, while Pittsburgh pitchers have been the most stingy in the national with 22.

Tom Brewer of the Boston Red Sox, who has lost six games without a victory, can lay most of his troubles to the nine homers he's given up in 40 innings.

The figure is tops in the league. As a rookie last season Brewer showed "growing" tendencies by giving up 15 home runs.

Herm Wehmeier of the Phils and Milwaukee's Gene Conley are the gopher ball leaders in the National League with nine apiece. Eddie Mathews of the Braves has been Wehmeier's chief tormentor with two homers, while Wally Moon of the Cards has socked a pair of round-trippers off Conley.

First No-Hitter in League's 8 Years

AUBURN, Ill., May 17 (UP)—Fred Wedeking, 19, Beardstown, hurled the Little Eight amateur league's first no-hit game in eight years of competition. He beat Illinois 12-2, with both Illinois runs unearned.

Wedeking, a student at Western Illinois State College at Macomb, said he doesn't have time to play college baseball because "it interferes with my studies."

THE FIGURES

CLUB TOTALS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	H.R.	New York	28	29
St. Louis	29	40	Cardinals	26	26
Philadelphia	28	27	Phillies	31	26
Cincinnati	28	27	Reds	31	26
Milwaukee	28	34	Brewers	30	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	H.R.	New York	28	24
St. Louis	29	40	Cardinals	26	26
Philadelphia	28	27	Phillies	31	26
Cincinnati	28	27	Reds	31	26
Milwaukee	28	34	Brewers	30	22

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Pitcher and Club	G.	IP.	H.R.
Wedeking, Philadelphia	7	40	9
Conley, Milwaukee	5	36	9
Burdette, Milwaukee	5	36	8
Meyer, Philadelphia	7	34	8
Staley, Cincinnati	5	47	8
Roberts, Philadelphia	5	62	7

Prep Notes.

University City finished one stroke under Kirkwood, 259-260, in an unusually well-matched Suburban League golf meeting. U. City's scores for its six-man team were 40-42-44-44-44-45, while Kirkwood 38-40-44-44-47-47. Dave Lester had the 38 for Kirkwood, while Marshall Baker's 40 was low for the Indians.

In other Suburban matches, Laque, paced by Larry Roeper's 34, defeated Wellston, 242-292, and Normandy downed Clayton, 277-293. Ray Schroeder and Larry Ziegler had 40s for Clayton, while Joe Strasser's 43 was low for Normandy.

Southwest was two strokes under Principia, 267-269, in a non-league match. There were three 41s—by Pat Bryan and Ray

Weidner of Southwest and Dick Ward of Principia.

Three distance victories by Phil O'Hare paced St. Charles to a 93-25 triumph over Jennings. O'Hare won the 440, 880 and mile. Bill Bushdicker took the 100 and 220, and Don Crabill the broad jump and high hurdles for St. Charles.

Mike Leonard of McBride took firsts in the broad jump and low hurdles, tied for first in the high jump and was third in the high hurdles to help the Micks to a 100½ to 94½ track victory over Soldan-Blewett. John Toledo won the junior 100 and 220 for Soldan.

Prep Standings.

W.	L.	W.	L.		
McKinley	6	0	Soldan	2	4
Beaumont	4	0	Rosevelt	2	4
Southwest	4	2	Cleveland	2	4
Yashon	4	3	Sumner	1	4
Hadley	4	3	Wash. Tech	0	4
Central	3	4			

CAC

W.	L.	W.	L.
St. Mary's	5	0	McBride
Mersey	5	2	DuBois
DeAndreis	3	3	Laurel

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

W.	L.	W.	L.		
Cathedral	5	1	Marquette	2	3
Chaminade	6	0	St. Francis	2	3
St. John's	0	3	St. Peter's	1	3
Coyte	3	4			

Don Eddington Triumphs Over Scottish Boxer

GLASGOW, Scotland, May 17 (AP)—A touring team of American Golden Gloves boxers last night defeated a squad representing the Scottish Amateur Boxing Association six bouts to four.

American victories were turned in by bantamweight Don Eddington, St. Louis; welterweight Joe Durando, Lyndhurst, N. J.; lightweight Harry Smith, New York; middleweight Eddie Jenkins, Detroit; light heavyweight John Gehan, Grand Rapids, Mich., and heavyweight Edgar Catoe, Kershaw, N. C.

All except Eddington won their bouts either by knockouts or technical knockouts. Four of the five ended in the first round. Jenkins stopped his man in the third.

Losing decisions were flyweight Tommy Reynolds, St. Louis; featherweight Harvard Lancour, Milwaukee; light welterweight Willie Morton, Kansas City and light middleweight Fred

Reube, Chicago. Eddington easily defeated Owen Reilly of the Royal Air Force. Peter Walsh gained the decision, a verdict widely booed by the crowd of 3000, over Reynolds.

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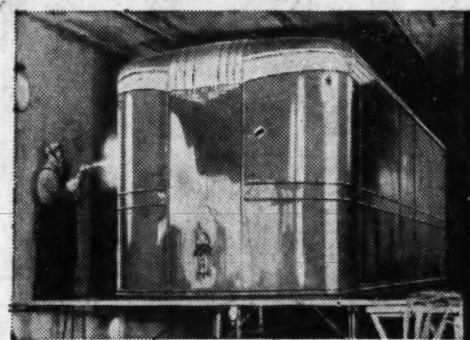
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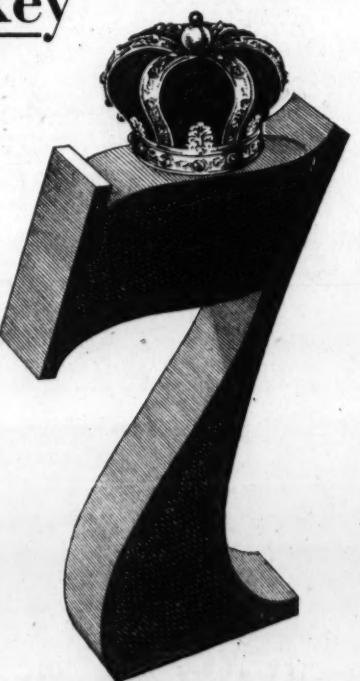
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AMERICA, with purchasing power to satisfy the highest standards of living in the world... has made SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN its overwhelming first choice among fine whiskeys year after year... because only the Finest is Fine Enough for the U.S.A.

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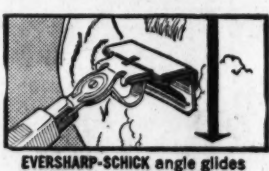
... of American Whiskey at its finest



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THE secret of smooth, safe shaving is in the angle of the blade. The modern Eversharp-Schick Injector Razor automatically locks the blade at the one correct cutting position... whether you have a light or heavy beard, tough or tender skin.

This exclusive shaving angle means you can cut your whiskers scientifically close without scraping off tender face skin. Yes, you shave your whiskers, not your face when you use an Eversharp-Schick Injector Razor. Try one and see!



EVERSHARP-SCHICK angle glides blade smoothly along face.



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All-new Injector Razor... with longer handle, non-slip grip. Changes blades automatically. Push, pull—click, click. It's that quick! Plus a dozen scalpel-sharp blades in handy, compact travel case. ALL FOR ONLY

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MILITARY FUNERAL FOR CRASH VICTIMS

Unidentified Remains of 40
Service Men Killed in Ha-
waii Buried Here.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Full military funeral services for the unidentified remains of 40 service men, who died March 22 in a crash of a Military Air Transport Service plane 20 miles northwest of Honolulu, T.H., were held today at the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks. Twenty-six others also died in the crash.

The remains were in nine, flag-draped caskets and included Army Pvt. Charles J. Combs, whose mother, Mrs. Minnie Combs, 6132 Bartmer avenue, died three days after the crash, and Navy Airman William R. Rimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Rimer of Edina, Mo., 75 miles northwest of St. Louis.

The Scott Air Force band provided music for the service. The firing squad was composed of men from the Granite City Engineer Depot. Representatives of other military installations in the St. Louis area served as pallbearers.

Relatives of the victims sat or stood in the morning sunlight as graveside services were read by chaplains of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths.

Following the services the firing squad fired three volleys. A Marine bugler sounded taps and in the distance an Air Force bugler played the echo. Flags were presented to the survivors, who came from 26 states to attend the service.

Among the 40, whose remains later were lowered into a single grave, west of the big flag pole, were 12 airmen, 13 Army men, eight Marines and seven Navy men. National Cemetery was chosen as the burial site because of its central location, officers said.

The grave will be marked by a white flat marble stone bearing the names of the victims.

NEHRU SAYS CHOU FEELS TIBET CAN'T BE COMMUNIZED

NEW DELHI, May 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru says Red China's Chou En-lai has no hope of introducing Communism into Tibet.

The Indian leader reported this in a review of socialism and nationalism published today in the Congress party fortnightly Economic Review.

"Somebody asked Chou En-lai in my presence (presumably at the recent Asian-African conference in Indonesia): 'Are you going to introduce Communism in Tibet?'" Nehru wrote.

"He laughed. His reply was: 'Either you do not know the nature of what Tibet is or the nature of Socialism when you put that question to me. You cannot introduce Communism or Socialism into Tibet. You just can't do it. Maybe in 50 years or 100 years they may do it. Because there are certain essential elements you have to face. It is not merely grabbing this concern or that concern and calling it Socialism.'"

Communist China seized complete control of Tibet by military force five years ago.

BULGANIN SHAKES UP PLAN AGENCY TO HIKE OUTPUT

Continued From Page One.

tion of highly productive machine tools is falling off in the machine tool pool.

"The production of forging and pressing equipment is lagging behind sharply."

"Processes rendering production automatic are being but slowly incorporated."

"Poor use is made of existing equipment in many engineering works. And we have works which still make machines inferior to those made by some works abroad."

Bulganin said that in the metallurgical field "not enough is being done to improve the quality of special steels and alloys, especially of heat resisting types." The latter are vital components of modern jet fighters and bombers.

The Premier said there also is an over-all lag in the drilling of new oil wells, petroleum refining and coal mining.

Dawdling Charged.

Bulganin complained that workers in many industrial plants appeared to dawdle during the first two-thirds of the month, then put on a burst of speed to meet their monthly quotas. In many such plants, he said, "nearly one-half of the goods are produced during the last third of the month."

"We do not doubt," he continued, "that in economic competition between the two social systems, the socialist system, as the more progressive one, will win."

"However, victory does not come of its own—victory is organized and brought about by people."

"To vanquish capitalism in economic competition we must have advanced technical equipment, better organization of production and high labor productivity."

NATIONALIST CHINA PLANES ATTACK 2 RED GUNBOATS

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 17 (AP)—Chinese Nationalist patrol planes attacked and possibly damaged two Communist gunboats north of Swatow today, Air Force headquarters said.

It said the planes sighted the boats, each about 300 tons, off the Red coast between Swatow and Quemoy and attacked after the boats opened anti-aircraft fire which did not damage the planes.

Sunken Ferry Refloated. HAKKODATE, Japan, May 17 (AP)—The ferry boat "Toya Maru," sunk last September with a loss of 1200 lives, was refloated today. The 4337-ton ship was brought to the surface "bottom side up" by salvage crews.

SOVIET JET ENGINE MORE POWERFUL THAN ANY IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS)—The Russians were credited today with having produced a jet engine about 70 per cent more powerful than any known to have been turned out in the United States so far.

This American intelligence information helped to explain how the Russians, after a slow start, were able to create the world's first fleet of heavy jet intercontinental bombers capable of carrying the hydrogen bomb. A Pentagon announcement last week disclosed that observers in Moscow had seen one flight of eight and another of 10 Russian "Type-37" bombers comparable to the American B-52. Intelligence studies showed that the Russian plane, with only four jet engines, possesses nearly as much power as the B-52, which carries eight engines.

Each engine on the Soviet aircraft is 72 inches in diameter and develops about 17,000 pounds of thrust. The American jet's engines are 48 inches in diameter with a thrust of about 10,000 pounds.

TITO SHUTS TWO CATHOLIC SCHOOLS FOR 'HOSTILE ACTS'

BELGRADE, May 17 (AP)—The Communist government of President Josip (Tito) Broz has closed two Roman Catholic high schools in the big north Adriatic port of Rijeka (Fiume) after conviction of five staff members for "hostile activities" against the state.

The action was reported last night by Borba, official newspaper of the Yugoslav Communist party. It said the Theological High School was closed for five years and the Classical High School for three.

Borba said the order was issued after Josip Kaph, prefect of the theological school, and four other defendants were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to six years by the district court of Rijeka. It said they had "slandered state authorities and propagated Fascism."

The newspaper also charged that the Roman Catholic Bishop of Rijeka, Ivan Pavlastic, tried to influence witnesses to testify falsely.

PEARSON REPORTS PRESIDENT IRKED OVER VACCINE

Continued From Page One.

replied Powell. "I wouldn't have been able to speak out the way I did if it wasn't for the Supreme Court and your own efforts for racial integration in the United States in the last two years."

SENATE WAGE BATTLE—It did not leak to the public, but the Senate Public Works Committee held a tense backstage debate on a proposal by Oregon's freshman Senator Dick Neuberger that labor on federally-aided interstate highways be paid prevailing wages. The battle showed an almost clean-cut cleavage between Democrats and Republicans for and against labor.

Hitherto, the Davis-Bacon Act has required that prevailing wages be paid only on federally-aided airports and hospitals—in other words, when contractors get federal funds to build hospitals or airports, they must pay a wage fixed by the Labor Department as prevailing in that area; they cannot cut wages be-

low that figure. Neuberger, therefore, proposed that when the Government allocated money for highways, highway construction labor should also be paid the prevailing wage.

His amendment was immediately passed with the active support of Committee Chairman Dennis Chavez of New Mexico and Patrick McNamara, freshman from Michigan, both Democrats.

Next day, however, contractors got hold of their G.O.P. friends on the committee, said they did not want thousands of new jobs

to be upgraded. Promptly, Senator Norris Cotton of New Hampshire came to their defense, demanding that the committee reconsider the Neuberger amendment. Back and forth across the table Cotton and Neuberger argued.

Finally the committee voted. The labor standards proposal survived by a single tally. This was the lineup:

To retain the wage provision: Democrats—Chavez of New Mexico, Kerr of Oklahoma, Gore of Tennessee, Symington of Missouri, McNamara of Michigan, Neuberger of Oregon, and Re-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., May 17, 1955 9C

publican Kuchel of California. To abandon the wage provision: Republicans—Martin of Pennsylvania, Case of South Dakota, Cotton of New Hampshire, Hruska of Nebraska, Bush of Connecticut, and Democrat Thurmond of South Carolina.

It was Republican Kuchel who provided the one-vote margin which enabled the Neuberger amendment to survive. Kuchel

must run for re-election in 1956, faces a hard fight in a state where organized labor is strong and where G.O.P. Gov. Goodwin Knight has a close alliance with AFL leaders.

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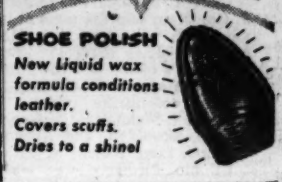
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Hottest news in Hardtops is the 4-Door Riviera



Why take anything less
than the sensation of the year?

WHEN you learn what's been done in the automobile pictured here, you can easily see why this beauty is winning rave notices coast to coast.

Buick engineers took the hardtop body design that has been growing tremendously in popularity over the past six years—and gave it four doors instead of two.

Simple? Sure—to all outward appearances.

But it took a brand-new kind of body with wholly new structural principles to do it—to bring this long-awaited new kind of automobile to the public in volume numbers and at popular prices.

For this is a true hardtop—with the sleek and racy look of a Convertible, because there are no center posts in the window areas on either side.

And now it has front doors for the front-seat passengers—and rear doors for the rear-seat passengers—plus room increased to the size of a full Sedan.

(It took some special kind of engineering magic, you can be sure, to hinge all four doors at their forward edges for greater safety, and more ease of entering and exiting.)

So it looks like Buick has scooped the industry again—and come up with the hottest news in hardtops since Buick

HOTTEST NEWS IN AUTOMATIC DRIVES IS VARIABLE PITCH DYNAFLOW

It's the world's first transmission with the switch-pitch principle of the modern airplane's variable pitch propeller. You get better gas mileage in cruising. You switch the pitch just by pressing the gas pedal—and get lightning-like response for getaway, or for a sudden safety-surge of accelerating power. It's the performance thrill of the year. Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Series at no more extra cost than earlier versions of this wonder drive.

originated the first two-door hardtop six years ago.

And you can have it now—in the low-price SPECIAL or the supremely-powered CENTURY—and either one at the modest extra cost of a 4-door model over a 2-door.

Drop in on us today—this week, for sure—and see how easily and how quickly one can be yours.

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COOL COMFORT FOR HOT WEATHER DRIVING WITH Buick's Airconditioner (A genuine Frigidaire)

Automatically cools down the hot interior quickly—and keeps it cool, even in slow-moving traffic. Continually replenishes inside air with fresh supply of filtered outside air. Lets you ride in clean, quiet comfort with windows closed on dusty, windy, and rainy days, even when cooling is not required. Available in all 4-door Sedans and Riviera models at extra cost—and well worth it in cool, cool comfort.

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DISMISSES BRIBERY CASE ON LEGAL POINT

Judge Says He Has No Alternative in Labor Kickback Racket.

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Because of a legal point, a county judge today dismissed a bribery indictment against three men alleged to have received \$299,000 in a union welfare fund "kickback" racket.

General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein said the present law gave him no alternative. Manhattan District Attorney Frank S. Hogan's office said the ruling would be appealed.

The defendants were Sol Cilito, Manhattan; George Scalise, Brooklyn, and Anthony Carfano, Long Beach, N. Y.

Cilito formerly was secretary-treasurer of the AFL International Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers Union of America. He later served as trustee of the union's social security fund. The defendants were accused of receiving kickbacks from Louis Saperstein, Newark (N. J.) insurance broker.

Goldstein said Cilito's actions were those of a trustee and were not performed in his capacity as a labor representative.

"Unfortunately, a trustee, except when he commits larceny, is not chargeable with a crime

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CHIEF'S SON IS 4TH IN THE FAMILY TO JOIN POLICE FORCE

Gerold F. O'Connell, son of Police Chief Jeremiah O'Connell, became the fourth member of the family in the St. Louis Police Department yesterday.

Gerold, 24 years old, recently discharged from a four-year hitch in the Air Force, was among 44 probationary patrolmen who began a three-month course at the Police Academy before being assigned to beats.

His only brother, Richard O'Connell, is a lieutenant in the department, assigned to Central District. Their brother-in-law, Joseph Messmer, is a detective.

Chief O'Connell, understandably proud of the latest O'Connell addition to the force, said sternly and emphatically, "He will have to toe the mark all the way!"

for violating his trust," the judge said, and is only subject to a surcharge in a civil court and accountable for unlawful gains.

Goldstein stressed that trustees of a union welfare fund are not, as such, agents or representatives of a union "but distinct and independent legal entities, even though such trustees may simultaneously be officers of a union."

"This court cannot ignore this distinct separation of entities and treat the two as one," he said, even though he held that the actions of the three defendants were "morally reprehensible and ethically indefensible."

URANIUM STOCK BOOM IS CALLED 'FANTASTIC'

State Has Approved Only Six Companies Out of 40 Applying.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 17 (AP)—The uranium stock boom is wilder than Canada's 1953 oil boom, the director of Missouri's Corporations Division said yesterday.

Director John Spalding said it's so "fantastic" that in the past two years his division has received applications from 40 companies located around the country and only six have been approved. Two were rejected and 20 declined to answer the state's questionnaire. The others still are being checked.

A Jefferson City man asked a company for some information. His answer: You have bought 1000 shares at 10 cents apiece, please remit \$100.

Of 120 uranium companies submitted for approval to Spalding's department by the St. Louis Better Business Bureau, only two were approved.

Spalding said his department does not know how many companies are in existence now, but it must be in the hundreds. A spurious firm can pocket several thousand dollars before the state hears of its operations, he added.

Spalding's department checks the general financial background of a company and its officers and insists that a firm send in a

geological report by a qualified geologist.

If the State Department of Geology won't certify the geologist, the application is tossed out. It is also rejected if the geology department will not approve the report. Twenty of the 40 companies that asked state approval never sent in a geological report.

All it takes to check on a company is a telephone call—to either an attorney, a registered stock broker or the Missouri Corporations Division, Spalding said.

Ray R. Dolan Reappointed.

Ray R. Dolan, 9037 McKnight Woods, was reappointed yesterday by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly as a member of the Missouri Real Estate Commission. The appointment was for a three-year term. Dolan, real estate operator, has been a member of the commission since 1945.

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Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

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BRITON WILL SPEAK HERE ON PROBLEMS OF OLD AGE

Dr. Joseph H. Sheldon, president of the International Association of Gerontology, will speak on problems of old age to the St. Louis Gerontological Research Foundation tomorrow at a 6 p.m. dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club.

Dr. Sheldon is senior physician at the Royal Hospital, Wolverhampton, England, and clinical lecturer on medicine at the University of Birmingham, England. He has written "The Social Medicine of Old Age." While in the United States, Dr. Sheldon is addressing groups interested in medical subjects and attending medical greetings.

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BERTH—S-m-o-o-t-h roadbed—you'll sleep like a top.

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Room or Roomette King of your own castle...luxury you owe yourself, so enjoy it.

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No other car offers you 3 bigger reasons for buying it

1. EXCLUSIVE STYLING SHARED BY NO OTHER CAR. There's no mistaking a Mercury—it's distinctive from every angle. The unified bumper and grille assembly, the original use of color and chrome, the massive tail-lights...all say "Mercury."

Mercury offers 11 models in 3 series. You'll find a Mercury that's just right for your needs. Regardless of the one you select—Montclair, Monterey, Custom—you get the distinctive styling that makes Mercury America's most advanced new car.

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"High-price" car features in Mercury at no extra cost—4-barrel carburetor, high-compression anti-fouling spark plugs, ball-joint front wheel suspension, and dual exhausts on 8 of 11 models.

3. CONSISTENTLY HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUE IN FIELD. Mercury is champion of its class for resale value, according to independent market reports of used-car prices. Year after year, Mercury has consistently held that distinction because it's styled to be years ahead in beauty...powered to be years ahead in performance. You command a better trade-in price.

You're ahead when you drive a Mercury, too, because of Mercury's traditional low operating cost.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested list or factory retail prices.

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4870 Natural Bridge, ST. LOUIS
E. M. STIVERS, INC.
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IT'S A PSYCHOLOGICAL FACT: **PLEASURE HELPS YOUR DISPOSITION**

How's your disposition today?

It's natural to feel "edgy" sometimes when little annoyances pile up. Did you know that psychology says one help to your disposition is your everyday pleasures? They're really important. That's why, if you're a smoker, the wise choice in cigarettes is the most pleasure-giving cigarette. That means Camels.



For more pure pleasure... have a

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YES, it's wise to choose your cigarette for the pleasure it gives you. Because pleasure helps your disposition. And most everybody knows that the most pleasure-giving cigarette is Camel. No other cigarette has Camel's richer blend of mild, costly tobaccos. No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild. No wonder Camels agree with more people than any other cigarette! Remember...A cigarette that short-cuts you on flavor does not give you Camels' pure pleasure. So, have a Camel!

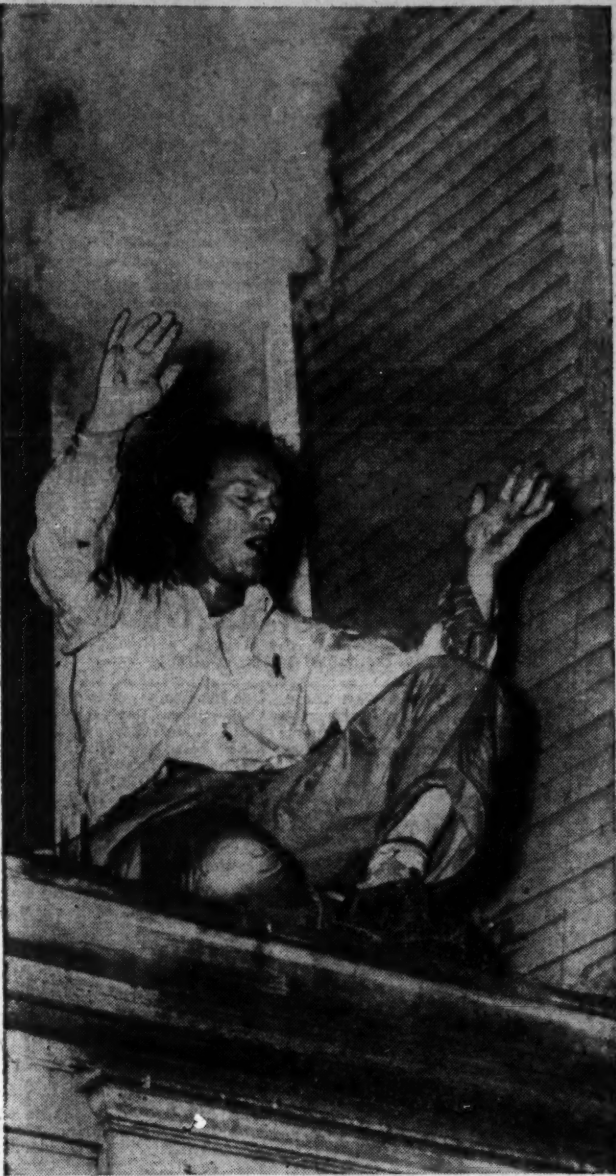


R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



**No other cigarette is so
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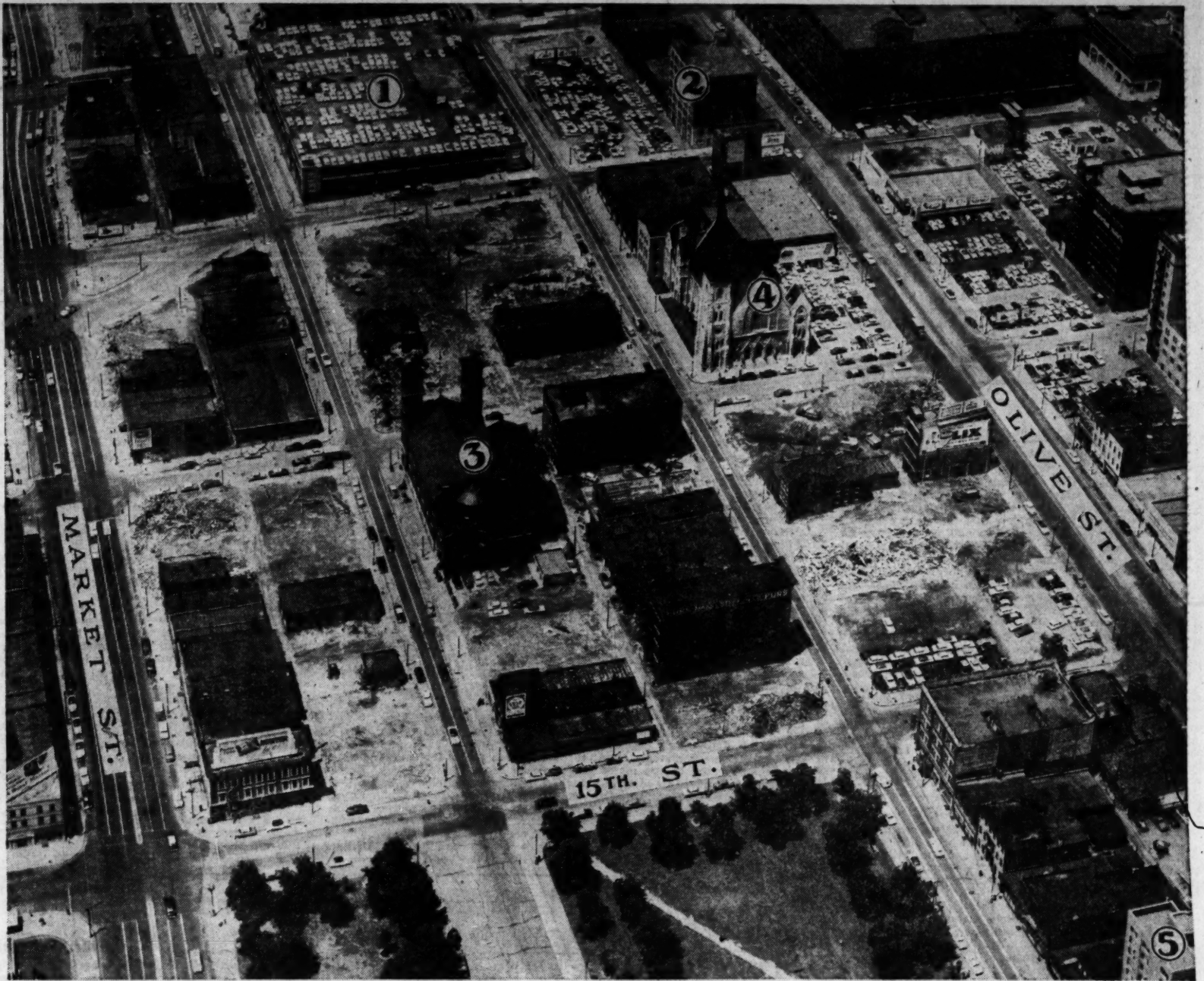
PROGRESS IN CLEARING THE PLAZA



SURRENDER

Tears streaming from his eyes, Guinn M. Leachman signals his surrender from the roof of his Dayton (O.) home after being driven out by tear gas. Leachman escaped from the Dayton State Hospital Sunday and returned home in an effort to find his wife. He held as prisoners three persons occupying an upstairs apartment in his home, but did not harm them. Police who captured him yesterday said he had an arsenal of eight guns.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Aerial view of the Plaza redevelopment area where old buildings are being demolished to make way for a park and new middle-income apartments. Open spots in the area show how far demolition has progressed. Buildings to be preserved are: (1) Eighteenth Street Garage; (2) row of modern buildings on south side of Olive street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; (3) St. John's Basilica Catholic Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets; (4) Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, and (5) Ford Apartments, Fourteenth and Pine streets. Stretch between Market street and Chestnut, from Fifteenth to Eighteenth, will be park linking the Memorial and Aloe Plazas.

—By Lloyd Spainhower, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



SALUTE TO THE DEAD

A firing squad in salute at burial of 40 service men, who died March 22 in a crash of a Military Air Transport Service plane near Honolulu. Funeral services were held today at the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks, chosen because of its central location. Graveside services were read by chaplains of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. The unidentified remains, in nine caskets, were placed in a single grave. Flags were presented to the survivors, who came from 26 states to attend the services.

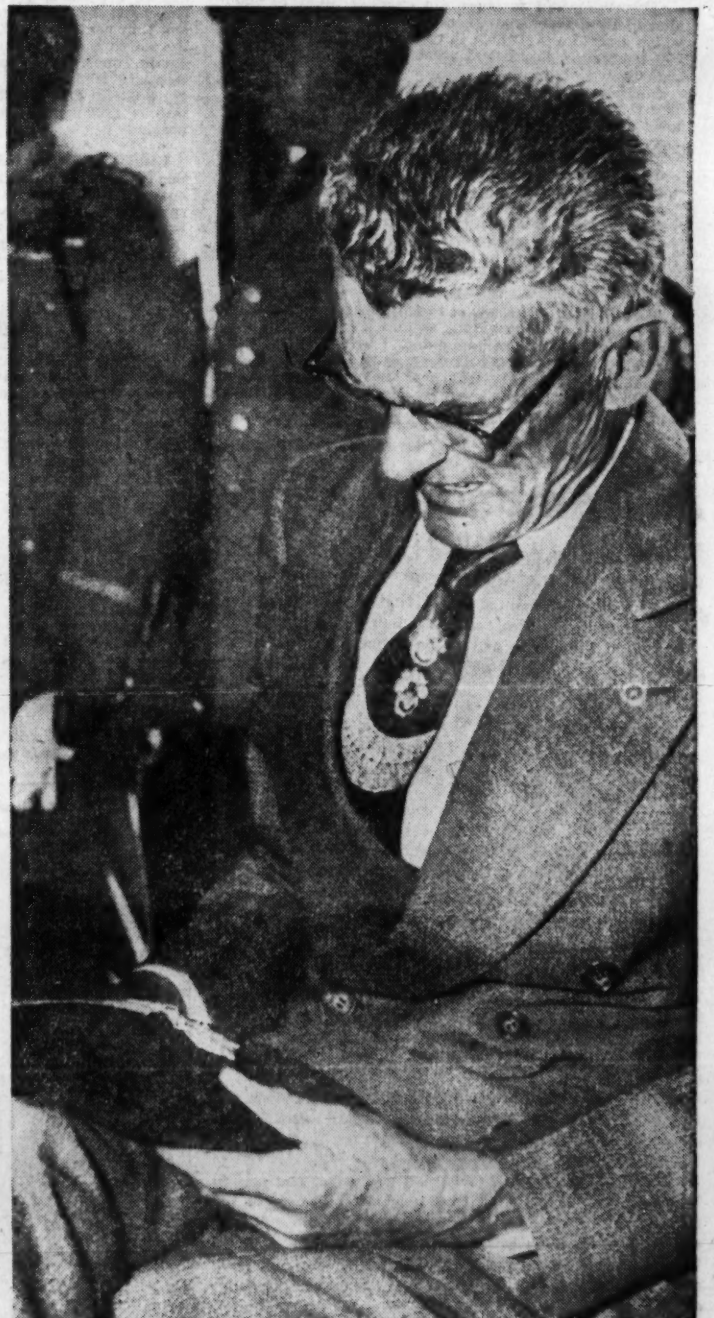
—By Buell White, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



SNAPPING THE SECRETARY

Mrs. John Foster Dulles calmly manipulates a miniature camera with one hand as she records the arrival of her husband at Washington airport yesterday. The Secretary of State was returning from what he termed an "eventful week" in Europe, where he conferred with Big Four Foreign Ministers in Paris, and signed the Austrian treaty of independence in Vienna. He will report to the nation tonight on his talks with the free world and Soviet statesmen.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



TEARS FOR A WARRIOR

Norvin N. Barker of Six Mile, S.C., weeps unashamedly after receiving the Medal of Honor posthumously for his son, Pfc. Charles H. Barker, from Army Secretary Robert Stevens in Washington yesterday. The soldier sacrificed his life in Korea covering the withdrawal, under intense enemy fire, of a patrol of his unit after its ammunition was almost exhausted.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Television in Review

Growing Argument On Subscription TV

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, May 17.

I'M as confused as everyone else is about subscription TV and the more I hear about it, the more puzzled I get. The Federal Communications Commission, which will have to approve it before the matter gets any farther, has been deluged, according to "Variety," with 7000 letters which have been running six-to-one in favor of subscription TV. (One letter is from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and she's in favor, too.)



JOHN CROSBY

Subscription TV—I suppose you all know—is where a little gadget is attached to the set to unscramble a picture. You pay for the program (either by coin or more probably by some method of billing you monthly); you get no advertising; and presumably

you get high quality stuff not now available. All these are tempting arguments. BUT THERE ARE enormous political, philosophical and economic problems. In the first place, the United States—and every other place for that matter—has been wedded to the principle that the air is free and that anyone who owns a set can pick up any program within range for free. Actually, the programs are not free; you pay for them every time you pick up a box of soap chips and don't forget it, brother. Still, the tradition is there and tradition is hard to buck. But the tradition can be changed if enough people want it and apparently a lot of people do.

Among opponents of pay television are, understandably, the movie theater crowd who have suffered enough from free television and don't relish competition from first-run movies in the homes. Another and not nearly so understandable opponent is the broadcasting industry. The industry is already making \$900,000,000 a year out of sponsored TV and they don't want any competition either. Actually the existing TV stations would probably have to transmit the pay TV programs and I don't see why they couldn't play both sides of the street, taking in the advertiser's dough part of the week and yours and mine the rest of it. But so far no broadcaster I know of has come out in support of pay TV.

IN NETWORK CIRCLES around New York, the feeling is that if pay TV comes in, sponsored TV goes out, that the two are not going to exist side by side. However, if pay TV comes in, the existing stations and networks will certainly get into it and could conceivably wind up even richer than they are now in spite of themselves.

Other opponents are the theatrical unions, practically all of them. The unions claim that free entertainment "now enjoyed by millions of invalids, including hospitalized veterans would disappear from the airwaves." If pay TV comes in, I feel confident some way will be discovered to get it free to hospitalized veterans. The real fear of the unions is this: Suppose "South Pacific" opened, not on Broadway, but on subscription TV, played a one-night stand to 65,000,000 people. Rodgers and Hammerstein would get rich but what about the actors and stagehands who had jobs for years and years and years on Broadway and on the road in that show? They get paid for a single performance—well paid perhaps but nothing like a five-year job.

THE MOST POTENT argument against pay TV is that it is an infringement on your rights. If you don't happen to want it and refuse to install the gadget, then one or more channels will be dark to you temporarily or permanently. Suppose only 1,000,000 of the 35,000,000 set owners elected to install the gadget and a network elected to show the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera at \$1 a head. That's \$1,000,000 which might be profitable to the network. But 34,000,000 people get nothing at least on that channel that night.

Another argument of the anti-pay-TV forces runs like this. What can it offer that isn't already on the air and for free. The pro pay-TV crowd (which consists largely of Comdr. Eugene F. McDonald, president of Zenith Radio Corp.) say they can provide Broadway opening nights, heavyweight fights, operas and other things not now available. The anti-crowd comes right back with: What heavyweight fights—there aren't that many. As for Broadway openings and operas, does your average guy really want to see them and want them enough to pay for them in place of Jackie Gleason for free?

THOSE ARE just a few of the arguments against pay TV. There are many more potent arguments for it, but I'll have to go into them another day. I will only say that I think subscription TV is eventually inevitable as I thought sponsored television was inevitable for Great Britain to meet television's ever mounting costs. How and when it's coming, I have no idea.

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald-Tribune, Inc.)

A Demanding Age

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.
Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

"MY baby, 11 months of age, is at the crawling stage," a mother writes, "and he is into everything. I can't put him down and go on about my work in any peace whatsoever. He is not content to play with his toys on the floor even when he's in the same room with me, and if I have to leave the room, believe me it's murder."

"He continually pulls on my skirt until I simply can't walk about the room and get my work done. He's a normal (I suppose) healthy baby and has never been sick during his life."

"He is very happy when he's hanging onto my skirt, but I can't walk or even begin to get anything done in such a position. He takes but an hour's nap in the morning and one in the afternoon, but sleeps around 11 or 12 hours at night. He generally goes to bed at 6 p.m. and rises at 5 or 6 a.m."

"How can I keep my creeper content on the floor and still get my work done? I shall be anxiously awaiting your advice."

ACTUALLY, THERE ISN'T too much that you can do. Your child's demands are all too normal for a child of this age. Most children of this age will not play alone if they are in the same room with their mothers. From now on for the next few months you may find that it is a case of all or none. Either give him all your attention, or be completely out of sight.

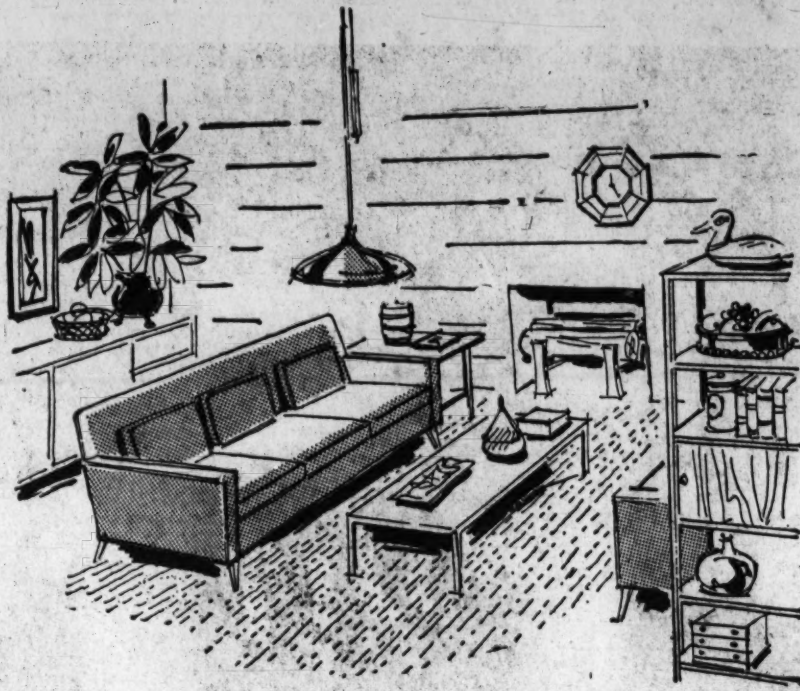
Some will accept a period alone in their own rooms, or in the play pen out-of-doors. Others seem to need people almost all the time when they are not actually asleep.

If he is sleeping 11 or 12 hours a night and has two naps, you are really doing pretty well. We're sorry that we can't suggest anything specific to make him sit in his corner of the room and play happily—but that is a lot to ask of an 11-monther.

Designing Woman

Need for Interesting Accessories

By Elizabeth Hillyer



TODAY'S home has two extra reasons for needing well-chosen accessories.

Room shapes now are simple, often merely four flat walls, ceiling and floor, and furnishings, too, have simple, straight lines. The more curved and complex shapes of accessories flash eye-catching relief to so much plainness. And the monotonous color schemes we use so artfully today to make rooms look larger—this quiet background can so well use the warming spark of accessory contrast.

MAKE no mistake about it—accessories are always an important part of a good decorating plan. They must be thoughtfully and deliberately chosen, not merely accumulated. They should be worthy of the major furnishings in quality and style. And they should decorate, definitely—never clutter.

The difference between a room that's undistinguished and one that has flair and distinction so

often lies in the accessories. Skillful decorators know this very well, and it's one of their secrets that they plan accessories into the room every step of the way rather than wait for the finish. Often a distinctive accessory is the first piece chosen, and the inspiration for the room. Be accessory-minded as you go along. Of course, there will be finished touches, but they, too, must belong. If accessories are simply stuck onto the room plan without close enough relationship, they'll always look like the afterthoughts they are.

THE ACCESSORY that has character and individuality does for a room what a handsome piece of jewelry does for a costume. Make room in the budget for an important accessory or accessories from the first. This does not mean that lesser accessories can't be used effectively. They do very well for additions if they're appropriate to the

room and are good things of their kind. A simple container of big green leaves, for example. They add color and nature's interesting pattern. In the sketch, nothing could be better to relieve the long straight lines of the cabinet tops.

Actually, accessories are used for their value as pattern. Because there is less pattern now on the furniture, the walls and the floor, accessories are often needed because they, in their own way, add pattern to the room.

Do you buy for your home according to plan? Or do you buy hit-and-miss and make unhappy mistakes? Send for planning advice from an expert, Elizabeth Hillyer's new leaflet, called "Seven Point Plan for Home Furnishings Buying." It's yours for the asking and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent with your request to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

Skill Needed In Listening To a Child

By Angelo Patri

LISTENING is usually accepted as a matter of course. Where children are concerned it is usually quite disregarded. One is so busy and then, too, one wants to talk himself, or keep his thoughts to himself and an insistent child can be very intrusive and most wearing on the nerves.

To understand even a little of so complex a character as that of a child or an adolescent one must be a skilled listener and that comes only by practice. By starting early with the very young ones and keeping on through adolescence, one gets a useful glimpse of the child who is growing up under one's nose.

FIRST THERE WILL BE only the insistent questioning. Try answer intelligently, with respect for the young person who is seeking news of the world that is so new and so interesting. His attitude toward learning and toward those who would teach him is quite as important to the father or mother who is on the spot as the newspaper's headline or the latest gossip—not to mention the cleaning and the cooking and the general management of a household. All are important but all being secondary to the growth of a child they can be safely shelved for the moment and attention given to the child who is asking for it.

There is more to listening than the ears set to catch the sounds. There are accents and overtones to be caught. The apparently simple question, the seemingly nonchalant request, can have meanings that lie deep in the child's mind and soul and only the ear trained to catch them can get the feeling, the emotion behind them—and how important that can be many a parent understands only when it is too late.

WHAT A CHILD says is only

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. CAN YOU OVERCOME A LOVE DISAPPOINTMENT BY USING YOUR WILL POWER?

YES ☐ NO ☐ 5-17

Answer to Question 1. NO. SUPPOSE you're about to lose a fine antique chair. You sit in front of it, clench your fists, and say, "I'm not going to worry about losing that chair." This fastens your attention on it and makes your disappointment worse. The same with losing love or money.

Answer to Question 2. True. An inspector passes a machine bearing with nine-thousandths of an inch tolerance instead of 10. He may kill hundreds. A window-washer falls because a defective bolt gives way. He is simply murdered by a careless workman. The old commandment, "Give a cup of cold water," was perfect in

a shadow of what he feels, or what he means. There are things too deep for mature people to express in words and how difficult must it be for the young inexperienced child or adult to get out what he wants to say when he has no words, only feelings, and an unsympathetic hard-of-hearing adult as audience, only that young person knows.

Did you ever catch a note of longing in a child's voice as he

spirit, but modern science asks, "Are there any harmful bacteria in it?" One cup may start an epidemic. The Golden Rule applied scientifically is the only hope of mankind.

Answer to Question 3. Yes. The United States Adult Education Association states that 35,000,000 persons are taking some form of adult education. In 1953 in New York State, 15 times as many grown-ups were going to public schools as had been in 1945. Last year 3,000,000 persons signed up for night—or day—classes in 6000 public schools throughout the country. Education is at last becoming contagious. Look out, or it will even get you.

said a word about another child's joy? Ever catch a strange tremor in a boy's voice as he pronounced a girl's name, a name that perhaps he has said a hundred times before? Ever hear an overtone of sadness in a child's voice as he spoke of another time, another place? Listen a while and try to hear beyond the words and you will find a way of communication opening between you and the child in your charge.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



TRYING TO FIGURE OUT WHO SENT THE ANONYMOUS WEDDING GIFT... IT HAPPENS ALL THE TIME...

Mayonnaise Base for New Souffle

By Edith M. Barber

THE test kitchens are at work again. They are constantly experimenting with their own products, to make things simpler and easier for the home cook.

Naturally, this results in more demand for the manufacturers' products. They profit and we profit whenever new ideas are accepted. Most cooks are ready to give a table test. If it has general acceptance by the family, a recipe will be used again.

The latest suggestions are from a mayonnaise and salad dressing manufacturer. They cover quite a range of dishes in addition to the common use in or with salads. In most recipes the oil-rich dressing replaces shortening and egg yolks that would otherwise be used. For sautéed casseroles, dishes and souffles the results are particularly satisfactory.

To prepare the base for the souffle, flour and a little extra seasoning is blended into the mayonnaise. A small amount of milk is added. Then a flavoring ingredient is added and the mixture is folded into the egg whites.

When mayonnaise is used as a foundation for a hot sauce, very low heat should be applied. Either a heavy saucepan over direct heat or a double boiler are the appropriate utensils.

New-Way Souffle. Four tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, one-half cup mayonnaise, four tablespoons milk, one to one and one-fourth cups flaked fish, minced chicken, chopped, mashed vegetables, chopped meat or grated cheese, four egg whites.

Gently stir flour, salt and pepper into mayonnaise. (Beating or overmixing will cause curdling, but while not a final product.) Add milk slowly. Stir in flavoring ingredient. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gently fold mayonnaise mixture into egg whites until thoroughly blended. Pour into a greased seven-inch casserole and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve at once. Yield: Four to six servings.

Quick Cheese Sauce. Ingredients: three-fourths cup mayonnaise, one-third cup milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-half cup grated American or Swiss cheese.

Combine all ingredients and cook over very low heat or over hot water until cheese is melted. Yield: About one and one-fourth cups.

Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on birthdays. Three correct answers are excellent.

1. In which state was Thomas Edison born?
2. When was Daniel Webster born in Vermont or New Hampshire?
3. In which country was Simon Bolivar born?
4. Can you name the first United States President who was born west of the Mississippi?
5. In which state was Mark Twain born?

ANSWERS
1. Ohio. 2. New Hampshire. 3. Venezuela. 4. Herbert Hoover. 5. Missouri.

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More for Your Money

By Lawrence Galton

FINANCING Your Way: These are terms many banks now recommend on installment loans if you're to avoid overextending yourself.

For current new and '54 used cars, 1/2 down, 24-30 months payoff; for '52-'53 used cars, 1/2 down, 18-24 months; for '50-'51 used cars, 1/2 to 40 per cent down, 12-18 months payoff; 10-20 per cent down, 18-24 months; for other appliances, 10 per cent down, 24 months.

If you're home-buying, widely used rule is that weekly income should cover monthly payments on mortgage principal, interest, taxes, insurance. But some lenders now recommend that to avoid hardship, weekly income should also cover transportation to work, gas, electricity, heating fuel.

Trends and Tip-Offs: Prefab homes getting more popular, with 77,000 sold last year, one-third more than in '53; 100,000 likely this year. Trade-ins spreading, with estimated 49 per cent of new washer and refrigerator sales now involving them.

If you'd like further information on any of the above items, write Lawrence Galton in care of the Post-Dispatch, giving date of appearance and enclosing stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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Postcard

About Perfume

By Stan Delaplane

ALLOW ME to quote from a newspaper I picked up while riding a plane the other day:

"Do men like perfume? They certainly must or we women wouldn't be buying so much of it..."



STAN DELAPLANE

Paris. Urgent pls uppick couple gallons Chanel 5 or similar to square beef now pal dont fall important regards."

LADIES DO NOT BUY perfume because men like it. They buy it because they like it. The ad tells them men like it.

In fact, the ads I read go a good deal further. They not only say perfume is catnip; it drives men into a raging, red-eyed frenzy that would fill all the jails in the country if it were so.

Comes the month's magazines and here is a dolly on a piano bench. According to the text, she is reeking of "Moment de Madness." A long-hair beside her is practicing his violin lessons. He has just caught a whiff of Madame and is showing a lot of white of eye. His mind is not on his work. Beethoven will skip a few bars tonight.

THERE ARE OTHER perfume ads. A lady in her nightgown. She has just sprinkled herself with "Jolie Jive." That is all there is to the ad. But the idea is that a cordon of cops is surrounding the house and holding back the mob.

This is the "I can't help myself" approach. The lady just turned the Flit gun on herself. And look what happened. Men, men, men.

If gentlemen really reacted to perfume like this, practically every lady in the country would be hollering copper. It would not be safe to go out in public. For a man, that is. You would be grabbing the commute bus, minding your business and reading the comics like a gent. Suddenly the door opens and a lady steps in. Her perfume drifts down the aisle.

WELL, AS YOU very well know, this does not happen. No matter what the ads say.

I have been around a lot of perfumed ladies and been able to control myself. What discourages me is the quiz period.

"Do you like this perfume I have on?"

Well, kids, there was a time I was young and innocent and said, "What perfume?" I am a lot smarter these days.

"Love it," I say. "One thing I always say, you got great taste in perfume. Now a lot of cupcake lay it on too thick"—this is the fast stall, and I am waiting to hear what it is—"but you, you put on just a hint. Fascinating."

At this time, the lady will usually cup out to the brand name. However, if they detect that false note, you have to be very sure-footed.

"What is it?" This means trouble.

"It's—right on the tip of my tongue. That French stuff"—what isn't French—"I always associate it with you. As if it were your own blend. Something about flowers, isn't it?"

"It's Well's Antelope!"

"Well, that's what threw me. I knew it was something like helicopter. Antelope, helicopter. That's a good one on me."

You can't be shot for trying. Or can you?

A Lonely World

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

"I WOULD like to tell any girl who is lonely and doesn't make friends, that she would never marry," a reader writes. "I did marry, and because of my lack of sociability and hospitality, I have caused my husband to lose all his friends and to lose confidence in himself. We were blessed with only one child, and he too is lonely. It is impossible for me to teach him how to make friends when I don't know how. If you saw me you probably wouldn't call me shy. I can get a bus and talk to the conductor or my seatmate without any trouble, but if someone should introduce me to that seatmate, I would become frantic and want to get off the bus at the next corner."

"We have attended the same church for several years and still don't know anybody there. I don't let them become acquainted. I can walk down the street and talk to women in their yards, but if anyone should invite me in for a cup of coffee, I would be so frightened I would turn around and run for home. Yet I am an intelligent, grown-up woman with a family. This is why I say to girls, if you are lonely before marriage, it will be much worse after marriage because you will make other people lonely too, and it's very painful to see others unhappy because of your own failures."

THIS IS ONE of the most pathetic letters that I have received in a long time because Mrs. B.'s situation is not really so desperate as it is unnecessary. We are dealing with women and with men of her kind every day at the American Institute of Family Relations. They are usually the victims of their own parents just as she describes her own little boy, but they do not need to remain in that situation.

What can you do to become more confident when among other people?

Study yourself and discover what kinds of situations make you feel self-conscious, tense and tongue-tied.

Plan a technique until you find ways to handle these situations skillfully. Each of them may need separate treatment.

Practice the new techniques over and over until they become second nature.

THERE ARE MANY GOOD BOOKS which the public library could supply. One of the simplest ways to start is to have in mind some opening remarks for a conversation or topics on which you can keep going.

There are several reliable standbys such as discussion of things that are going on around you; inquire about the other person's job, interests and hobbies—comment on the weather.

The daily paper can provide you with enough material to keep up an intelligent conversation with anybody for any length of time. Find out what interests him and then let him talk.

Help for Widow of a 'Good Samaritan'

TV Appeal Brings Cash Pouring in for Mother of 7 Whose Husband Was Killed Helping Another

By Virginia Irwin

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

EAST MEADOW, L. I., May 17.

A FEW weeks ago folks listening to Today on early morning television heard Dave Garraway tell the story of a modern-day Good Samaritan.

Garraway thought folks around the country might want to contribute a few dimes to a fund to hold the family together.

It was a few minutes before six on the early morning of Feb. 26 when 31-year-old Carl Altenburg, coming home from his job as a night-shift bus driver out of the Avenue N. station in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, spotted the wreckage of an overturned car on the center mall of the Belt Parkway in Queens.

As Carl drew nearer to the scene of the accident he saw the body of a man sprawled out near the wreckage.

Other cars had passed the scene and gone on. But Altenburg was not a man to ignore another in need of help. Pulling his own car onto the mall, he jumped out and ran to the aid of the injured man. Then a tragic thing happened. A third car whipped onto the center mall—nobody has even been able to explain it except as a freak of fate—hit Altenburg and the man he was trying to help, and threw the wreckage of the first car more than 75 feet. The driver of the car that smashed into Carl escaped with minor lacerations. The man whom Carl had tried to aid still lives, but Carl died of a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Police broke the news to Mrs. Altenburg and she tried to make her children understand. But for most of the seven youngsters understanding was impossible. They are too young. The children are 10-year-old Carl Jr., now the man of the family; Laurence, 8; Margaret Theresa, 7; Richard, 6; Mary Anne, 4; Kevin, 3, and baby Monica, who was only 3 months old when Altenburg was killed.

When Garraway first told the story on TV, 27-year-old widowed Margaret Altenburg and her little ones were facing a pretty bleak future. On a salary of \$75 a week as a bus driver, Altenburg had been hard put to meet the needs of his growing brood, and there was no reserve for the rainy day. Then came the Garraway appeal, and dimes and dollars started pouring in. To thank the thousands of people who sent help to the young mother, NBC arranged a television appearance for Mrs. Altenburg and her children on the Today show. Viewers took one look at the handsome youngsters, solemn and bewildered over their daddy's death, and once again there was a deluge of dimes and dollars.

At last count, the Altenburg fund has now reached \$60,559.38, with contributions still coming in. A committee has been set up to invest the sum for Mrs. Altenburg. Interest from the investments will provide her with sufficient income to meet the most urgent of her family's needs.

I wish that I could answer every letter of best wishes that was written to me and thank each person for every single dime that was sent to me," the widow said as we sat talking in the living room of the heavily mortgaged bungalow she and her husband bought only two years ago. "But keeping up with seven children takes up my whole time. I tell myself that people will understand this and forgive me for not answering individually each of the thousands upon thousands letters I received."

Friends and neighbors marvel at the "inner strength" with which tiny Mrs. Altenburg—she stands only five feet three and weighs only 110 pounds—met the tragedy of her husband's death and the uncompelling determination with which she is going about the business of rebuilding her life. Not once since her husband was killed has anyone heard her murmur, "Why did this have to happen to me?" Instead she says, "My husband died a good death, trying to help a fellow human being in distress. When the children are old enough to understand they'll be proud of their father. When a man has to die, what better way is there than in helping another?"

While her children romped about the house, she talked about almost 12 years of happy marriage she had with Carl. Married in 1943 at New River, N.C., where she met Brooklyn-born Carl when she was barely 18 and he was a private in the Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, the couple had only three weeks together before he left for the fighting in the Pacific. After serving on Kwajalein Island, Carl returned home on furlough for three months and then went back to the front in the Philippines. Discharged in November of 1945, he brought his bride and first born son back to Brooklyn in 1946.

"We wanted a home where we could raise our growing family," Margaret explained as she looked around the living room pleasantly cluttered with toys. "So in April 1953, we bought this house in East Meadow. Just last September Carl finished off the attic, which gave us eight rooms altogether. I guess we could have used a little more room with seven children, but we felt we were doing pretty well."

From the first Altenburg fitted into this community of East Meadow as though he had grown up here. He loved children—children of others as well as his own. At St. Raphael's Catholic Church, he taught two morning and two afternoon confraternity classes for school youngsters every Monday and refused to have his working schedule changed because he wouldn't give up those four hours of opportunity to teach parish children their catechism. Margaret and the older children in the family got down on their knees every night to say the Family Rosary together before he left for work and he was home in time to hear his youngsters offer their morning prayers.

"Altenburg was the kind of man who comes along once in a lifetime and was an outstanding member of the parish," Father Paul A. Connolly of St. Raphael's, who will help administer the Altenburg fund, said. "And Mrs. Altenburg is an unusual woman. When she came to me to make funeral arrangements I thought she would ask as so many others do, 'What will become of us?' 'How will I ever take care of the children?' But not this woman. She told me

that she knew what the words of the 'Our Father' are about and that she always meant it when she prayed 'Thy will be done.' She said, 'Father, now I'll have to pray a little harder when I say 'give us this day our daily bread.'"

When Altenburg was killed there were a few dollars in a savings account to tide Margaret and the kids over the first few days. Then neighbors and Carl's fellow bus drivers got donations together and the company he worked for volunteered to pay Carl's salary for a few months. But it looked as though Margaret was going to have to do some pretty fancy scrimping to buy the 10 quarts of milk her children need each day, along with the 15 pounds of potatoes and 10 loaves of bread she has to buy each week.

Then came the Garraway program and thousands of Americans, their hearts touched by the tale of the Good Samaritan, who left a widow and seven children, began sending their dimes and dollars to the Altenburg family.

"It is gratifying to see how quickly American hearts open to help those really in distress," Father Connolly mused. "Most of the contributions were from modest, hard-working people like Altenburg himself. It is inspiring to know there are other Good Samaritans."

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CHILDHOOD MEMORIES—

Here's Another Way of Life

By Mary Margaret McBride

IF it will help, you may have MY childhood," a friend who was brought up in Westchester county, New York, offered in answer to my plaint that I am running out of childhood reminiscences and could use eight more lives, like a cat.

Just as I was about to leap at the generous offer, my friend went on to minimize its value.

"The trouble is," she confessed morosely, "I can't seem to evoke the kind of romantic sounds, smells and tastes that make such fascinating reading."

"About the nearest I ever



DAVE GARRAWAY INTERVIEWING MRS. CARL ALTENBURG AND HER FAMILY. THE CHILDREN ARE BABY MONICA, IN HER MOTHER'S ARMS, AND RICHARD, 6; MARGARET THERESA, 7; MARY ANNE, 4; KEVIN, 3; LAURENCE, 8, AND CARL JR., 10.

THE LATE CARL ALTENBURG, WHEN HE WAS A MARINE.

From the first Altenburg fitted into this community of East Meadow as though he had grown up here. He loved children—children of others as well as his own. At St. Raphael's Catholic Church, he taught two morning and two afternoon confraternity classes for school youngsters every Monday and refused to have his working schedule changed because he wouldn't give up those four hours of opportunity to teach parish children their catechism. Margaret and the older children in the family got down on their knees every night to say the Family Rosary together before he left for work and he was home in time to hear his youngsters offer their morning prayers.

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CHILDHOOD MEMORIES—

Here's Another Way of Life

By Mary Margaret McBride

IF it will help, you may have MY childhood," a friend who was brought up in Westchester county, New York, offered in answer to my plaint that I am running out of childhood reminiscences and could use eight more lives, like a cat.

Just as I was about to leap at the generous offer, my friend went on to minimize its value.

"The trouble is," she confessed morosely, "I can't seem to evoke the kind of romantic sounds, smells and tastes that make such fascinating reading."

"About the nearest I ever



THE LATE CARL ALTENBURG, WHEN HE WAS A MARINE.

From the first Altenburg fitted into this community of East Meadow as though he had grown up here. He loved children—children of others as well as his own. At St. Raphael's Catholic Church, he taught two morning and two afternoon confraternity classes for school youngsters every Monday and refused to have his working schedule changed because he wouldn't give up those four hours of opportunity to teach parish children their catechism. Margaret and the older children in the family got down on their knees every night to say the Family Rosary together before he left for work and he was home in time to hear his youngsters offer their morning prayers.

"Altenburg was the kind of man who comes along once in a lifetime and was an outstanding member of the parish," Father Paul A. Connolly of St. Raphael's, who will help administer the Altenburg fund, said. "And Mrs. Altenburg is an unusual woman. When she came to me to make funeral arrangements I thought she would ask as so many others do, 'What will become of us?' 'How will I ever take care of the children?' But not this woman. She told me

that she knew what the words of the 'Our Father' are about and that she always meant it when she prayed 'Thy will be done.' She said, 'Father, now I'll have to pray a little harder when I say 'give us this day our daily bread.'"

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Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

WE have pointed out time and again that many experts are not at their best in slam bidding, and the cause in at least 80 per cent of these cases is an almost morbid over-conservatism. Here is one more exhibit to add to the list.

♠AK83
♥AK
♦85
♣AK

NORTH
♠K943
♥7
♦10872
♣QJ102

SOUTH
♠Q7
♥QJ9852
♦643
♣A3

South West North East
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

West made his normal lead, the queen of clubs, and this prevented South from giving up one spade trick, establishing the fifth spade in dummy and throwing off his losing club, but the declarer found a different way to win 12 tricks. He took the opening lead, cashed the A-K of diamonds, ruffed his own third diamond, drew trumps, and simply exited with a club. As the cards lay it didn't matter whether East or West took this trick—if East, he had to lead away from the spade jack; if West, he had to lead away from the spade king, and in either case South could easily avoid the loss of a spade trick.

In the post mortem North said he could not afford to bid more strongly than he did—that after all, South was a passed hand, and that it was impossible to discover whether South could supply the cards that would justify a slam venture. In a sense, this latter opinion was reasonable; it was true South might or might not have precisely what was needed for the slam, and that, either way, North would be in the dark, regardless of his own action over South's two hearts. But there is more to it than that.

The indisputable fact is that South's two-over-one response (even after his original pass) marked him with any one of numerous holdings that would make the slam a good investment, and so the very least North should have bid was five hearts, to let South know that game was a foregone conclusion and that the slam was just around the corner.

Margaret Altenburg found the "inner strength" to accept her husband's death without question by remembering that Christ gave the Parable of the Good Samaritan as answer to the question, "Master, what must I do to possess eternal life?" Telling of the Samaritan's help to the man by the roadside, Christ said, "Go and do thou likewise."

"Carl did just that," Margaret Altenburg smiled.

Since Altenburg's death, many have compared his actions to those of the Good Samaritan in St. Luke's Gospel (X, 25-37), who refused to ignore an injured man lying on the roadside, but moved with compassion, went to the man's assistance.

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Social Activities

Marriages in Mid-June Planned by Brides-Elect

By Karin Hayward

ANY parties will be given in honor of Miss Suzanne Cameron Mauze, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Layton Mauze Jr., before her marriage June 11 to Graham Ballard Barefoot Jr. of Wilmington, N.C.



—Martha Schweg Photograph.
MISS ISRAEL... TO GIVE SPINSTER DINNER.

Mrs. Robert P. McDonald, 522 Polo drive, Clayton, will start the series with a lingerie shower tomorrow at her home. Friday Mrs. Eldred A. Woolwine Jr. and Mrs. James P. Hickok will be hostesses at a linen shower and luncheon at Old Warsaw Country Club.

A luncheon and swimming party at the Bath and Tennis Club will be given Wednesday, May 25, by Mrs. Thomas L. Croft, Mrs. Sim F. Beam and Mrs. Elmer E. Hilpert. The next day Mrs. Robert E. Siemens and Mrs. Alvin G. Hillen will give a shower and luncheon at the former's home at 825 South Bemiston avenue, Clayton.

Parties in June will begin with a swimming party and kitchen shower on the first with Miss Mary Mosby as hostess at Algonquin Golf Club. A luncheon and miscellaneous shower will be given the next day at the Missouri Athletic Club by Mrs. James P. Wilson, Mrs. Charles W. McAlpin II and Mrs. A. W. Moenkhaus.

Mrs. John Stuart Israel (Nancy Clippner) will be hostess June 7 at the splinter dinner at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Clippner, 7389 Westmoreland avenue, University City. Thursday, June 9, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Spiegel and their daughter, Mrs. Jane Hall Spiegel will entertain a group at a dinner at the Bogen Club in honor of the engaged pair.

The day before the wedding Miss Georgia Lee Berkley and Miss Bettie Bush Schroth will be co-hostesses at a swimming party for out-of-town guests, the place to be decided upon later. That night the rehearsal dinner will be given at Bellevue Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Penney, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Froemke.

Large Wedding Party for Miss Mauze.

THE day of the wedding Mrs. L. Wade Childress has planned a luncheon at St. Louis Country Club. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock at night at Central Presbyterian Church by the prospective bride's father who is the pastor.



—Julia Fierlow Photograph.
MISS BERKLEY... TO BE BRIDESMAID.

Miss Mauze, who will be given in marriage by a brother, J. Layton Mauze III, will have Miss Helen Foster of Kansas City, Mo., as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mr. Barefoot's two sisters, Miss Roxana Barefoot of Wilmington and Mrs. John J. Lilley of Waverly, Va.; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Napoleon Bonaparte Barefoot, Lake Forest, N.C.; a cousin of Miss Mauze, Mrs. Henry Longley of Wilmington, and four St. Louis young women, Miss Berkley, Miss Schroth, Miss Mosby and Mrs. Israel. Flower girls will be Mrs. Lilley's daughters, Marianna and Beth.

Mr. Barefoot, son of Dr. and Mrs. Graham Ballard Barefoot of Wilmington, will have his father as best man. Ushers will be Miss Mauze's brothers, James Francis and George Mauze; the prospective bridegroom's brothers, Napoleon Bonaparte, Duncan Murray and David Caldwell Barefoot; his cousins, John J. Burney and Wilbur Corbett, Frederick Block, Jere Freeman Jr., Donald Sneed, Robert Williams, Richard Dunlea and Raymond Harris, all of Wilmington, and Mr. Lilley, Waverly.

Series of Parties for Miss Mendle.

MISS BARRY JILL MENDEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Mendle, has completed plans for her marriage to Jack Kayes of New Haven, Conn., who is currently enrolled in Washington University Medical School.



MISS MENDEL... TO BE MARRIED.

The wedding will take place Sunday, June 12, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the garden of her parents' home, 748 Cella road, Ladue, with Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman officiating. A reception will follow. Miss Norma Mendle, a student at John Burroughs School, will serve as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid will be Mr. Kayes's sister, Miss Hope Kayes, who is to be graduated next month from Syracuse University.

Mrs. Myron Goldman and Mrs. Charles Edison were co-hostesses Saturday at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the latter's home, 7542 Byron place, Clayton. The engaged pair was entertained Sunday at a barbecue supper given by Mrs. Robert Shitlin and Mrs. Harvey Kornblum. Mrs. Richard Reichman, 904 North Ballas road, St. Louis county, will give a luncheon for close friends of Miss Mendle on June 7. Miss Bonnie Shure and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Shure, have planned a buffet supper for June 9 at their home, 5597 Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Maurice Strasser and Mr. and Mrs. John Roos will entertain the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a dinner June 10 at the Roos home, 24 Clermont lane, Ladue. The following evening after the rehearsal a dinner party will be given by the prospective bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clarence Mendle of the Oxford Apartments. Guests from out of town will be honored the day of the wedding at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. William Ligman, maternal grandmother of Miss Mendle, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liebson, 1170 Hillside drive, Hampton Park, Richmond Heights.

The first of a series of pre-wedding parties for the bride-elect was a tea given by her fiancé's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kayes, last month at their home in New Haven at which they introduced Miss Mendle to their relatives and friends. A luncheon and kitchen shower were given April 30 by Mrs. Seymour Wallas, 1149 Center drive, Hampton Park, Richmond Heights.

Bridlespur Trophy Committee



MRS. F. GILBERT BICKEL, AT RIGHT, CHAIRMAN OF THE TROPHY COMMITTEE FOR THE BRIDLESPUR HORSE SHOW, CHECKS THE PRIZES WITH HER TWO CO-CHAIRMEN, MRS. LOUIS F. AITKEN, LEFT, AND MRS. JOHN E. DUKE. THE SHOW WILL TAKE PLACE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 9 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING UNTIL DARKNESS NEAR THE BRIDLESPUR HUNT KENNELS ON LINDBERGH ROAD IN HUNTERLEIGH VILLAGE.

Various Attractions Are to Be Featured At Country Fair

FINAL preparations have been made for the Junior League Country Fair which is to be held this weekend at Shaw's Park in Clayton for the benefit of the Forest Park Children's Center and the Occupational Therapy Workshop. The hours are from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock at night on Friday; from 10 o'clock Saturday morning until 11 that night, and on Sunday from 10 in the morning to 6 o'clock that evening.

There will be amusement for the entire family with a variety of booths, rides, ponies, a fashion show, an auction, live fishing, plants, food, Zippy the Clown and Texas Bruce, Chuck wagon suppers, barbecued on the Fairgrounds, will be served. Such delicacies as cheese balls, French dressing, mayonnaise, gingerbread, madeline cakes, brownies, banana bread—all home-made—will be found in the Country Kitchen. Furniture, silver, china, toys and a piano will be featured at the auction which is to take place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All types of flowers, herbs, ground covers and garden accessories may be purchased at the Garden Booth. Baby clothes, aprons and other novelties will be offered for sale in the Country Store.

The Follies will be presented by Junior League members Saturday night at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock. The variety show, "Cover to Cover," was written by Audrey Lacey. Mrs. Edwin R. Culver III is director of the program. The children's fashion show will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Nancy Louise West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. West, 9416 Sonora drive, Clayton, has as her houseguest Miss Mary Jo Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddy Carr of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Carr formerly attended Maryville College where Miss West is a senior.

In honor of Miss Carr, Miss West was hostess Friday night at a cocktail party for the graduating class at Maryville. The visitor was guest of honor the next night at a dinner given by Miss Francine Nash, 7365 Colgate avenue, University City.

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May Activities In Kirkwood

M. R. AND MRS. CHARLES O. HEDGES, 257 Parkland avenue, Glendale, entertained a large group of friends at breakfast Sunday morning honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Seifried, who have moved to nearby Westwood place in Oakland from Clayton.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Hedges and a neighbor, Mrs. Crawford T. Hawkins, 243 Parkland place, gave a similar party at the Hedges home to introduce neighbors to Mrs. Robert C. Rosenheim. The Rosenheims moved recently into the former B. G. Witly home at 225 Parkland from 402 Central place. The Wittlys are now making their home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hartenbach Jr., 14 Countryside lane, entertained friends at a cocktail party at their home May 17, to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary. Present were their three sons, Henry III, the Rev. David Hartenbach, S.J., St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, and Warren Hartenbach who came from Denver, where he attends Regis College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lauman, 1317 Lark avenue, gave a family supper at their home May 7, the last in a series of three parties celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A group of friends previously entertained the Laumans at a cocktail party and dinner at Le Chateau and on May 1, the Laumans had a cocktail party and supper at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Cobb, 32 Orchard lane, returned home

last Tuesday night from Kalamazoo, Mich., where they had spent a long weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Trubey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Lacy of Highland Park, Ill., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Boehmer, 246 Parkland avenue, Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Petersen, 15 Orchard lane, have returned home from Houston, Tex. While there they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Regner W. Filkey, 660 East Jefferson avenue, are expecting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Anderson (Nancy Filkey) June 6. Mr. Anderson will have just completed work for his law degree from Harvard University. The young couple plan to spend the summer in Chicago.

Arriving about the same day will be Regner W. Filkey Jr., who is completing his junior year at DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind.

My Day

Plea to Save 750,000 From Reds in Asia

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. THERE is at the present time a very intensive campaign, called Operation Brotherhood, being carried forward. The sponsors are the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and the International Rescue Committee. The plea is to save 750,000 escapees from Communism in Viet Nam.

The ports through which they may leave North Viet Nam are about to be closed. Once closed they will be under Communist domination. If the refugees can get out before that time, they will join more than 800,000 of their fellow countrymen who have already crossed into South Viet Nam and are trying to re-establish themselves and survive there.

THE GOVERNMENT of South Viet Nam is striving for true independence, but it has not the wherewithal to shelter, feed and clothe this great mass of hungry, dispossessed people. If help from outside, from the free nations of the world, does not come to them, how are they to keep their hope and faith alive?

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER has said: "I am happy to give my warm support and endorsement to Operation Brotherhood. Such action as yours for free Viet Nam will play an important role in maintaining and strengthening freedom in Asia. I urge my fellow Americans to join in this great effort."

The need to help refugees is something the American people have been in contact with now for a long time. We helped refugees from the Nazi regime reach safety in many parts of the world.

WE HAVE NOT YET DONE an adequate job in Europe to give these people the feeling that they are sure of support from the free world and that they will be given the wherewithal to be re-established themselves somewhere in the free world. But more of us know of the need in Europe, and I hope we will meet that need with increasing generosity.

In Asia it is perhaps even more vital because fewer people feel close to the problems in Asia.

Wherever you are in the world, freedom has the same importance.

Women's Clubs

Clayton Garden Group to Give Flower Show

By Fay Proffitt

GROUP 4 of the Clayton Garden Club will give a flower show at the home of Mrs. Campbell Alexander, 59 Bellevue Acres, Normandy, Friday. The public may view the exhibits from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mrs. Joseph J. Jannuzzo is general chairman.

Members will arrange their entries from 10 to 11 a.m. and while the six judges, whose names will be withheld, are making their decisions club members and their guests will tour the gardens of other members in Bellevue Acres. The gardens to be visited are at the home of the following: Mrs. James R. Meador, president of the club; Mrs. Irwin E. Fuchs and Mrs. Frederick C. Ahrens.

Tea will be served at the Alexander home from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. to members and special guests among whom will be Mrs. William J. Hedley, recently retired president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri; Mrs. Orval C. Sutter, third vice president of the Missouri Federation, and Mrs. C. G. Henry, director of the East Central District of the state Federation.

Mrs. Stephen J. Wolff, schedule chairman, has included in the show seven arrangements classes to be featured in the various rooms of the home; 12 horticulture classes; a junior division, and special exhibits of conservation and junior work. Chairmen of the other committees are Mrs. Charles Rose, entries; Mrs. Emerson Gottfried, hospitality; Mrs. E. James Campbell, judging and awards; Mrs. W. H. Norton, staging; Mrs. Russell Schaumburg, juniors, and Mrs. Walston Chubb, conservation. Entries for the show will be limited to members of the sponsoring group.

Mrs. Esther Zackler, a member of the national board of Pioneer Women, will be guest speaker at the annual donor luncheon to be given tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Starlight Roof of the Chase Hotel by the St. Louis Council Pioneer Women.

Hostess



MRS. ALEXANDER... HER HOME TO BE SCENE OF FLOWER SHOW.

Mrs. Leon Berger, council president, will open the meeting and Mrs. Morris Silbergeld will preside. There will be a program by Miss Bernice Schwartz, cellist, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Ziegler, members of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Miss Jean Mueller will present interpretative dancing. The council is composed of five chapters.

The Junior Woman's Club of Ferguson Fields will sponsor the first cancer drive in Ferguson Saturday. There will be door-to-door solicitation from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The drive, originated by Mrs. Russell Bryant, immediate past president of the club, is being organized by Mrs. Norman Loessing and Mrs. Melvin Whaley, co-chairmen, assisted by a large group of area captains.

St. Louis Tri-H Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society will install officers Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Melbourne Hotel. Mrs. Jack Fink of the J.C.R.S. Auxiliary will install new officers headed by Miss Eva Golding. There will be entertainment and refreshments after installation.

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And now you get Colgate Dental Cream in a special Twin Star Offer! A giant-size 47¢ tube of Colgate Dental Cream plus a 59¢ Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft Tooth Brush—both for only 79¢! Regular \$1.06 value! YOU SAVE 27¢!

Contributors:

Eleanor Roosevelt • Dean Starbird
Clarissa Start • Margaret Allen Ruhl
Martha Carr • Sylvia Stiles • Edith Barber

By, for and about WOMEN

Contributors:

Emily Post • Mary Kimbrough
Fay Proffitt • Mary Margaret McBride
Frances Ilg, M.D. and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Martha Carr's

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OPINION

Dear Martha:

I AM 19 and attend college out of town. My girl friend is here and I manage to spend as much time as possible in St. Louis because of her. She is 22 years old and when my parents found out we planned to be married they were upset because she is older than I. You don't actually feel that this little difference in our ages would make any difference in our happiness, do you? She is a great little girl and fits well into our crowd. Since we do not plan to be married for a couple of years yet, don't you think it is right for us to continue to see each other?

R.H.

This is a problem for you and your parents and the girl and her parents to decide. I should think that this small difference in age wouldn't be too great an obstacle to your happiness but if your parents have reason to object, listen to their side of the story. It may be that they just don't want you to think about marriage until you are out of college. If you agree to wait until after you graduate to become engaged, it may be that their objections will disappear. Better to marry with their blessing than to disregard their wishes.

Dear Martha:

IN ANSWER TO "POOR BOY," who complains that girls are gold diggers: I am 16 and I was beginning to wonder if there were any boys around my age who like the simple type girl. Most of the boys I meet think they can't take you out unless they have a car or a lot of money.

D.M.

Dear Martha:

WELL, "POOR BOY," there are a lot of girls left in this world who prefer a soda and a walk with a nice guy. You just seem to meet the wrong girls. Look around and you'll find plenty who realize a guy's not able to afford expensive dates and who like the simple things in life.

A SIMPLE GAL.

IN ANSWER TO Mrs. A: If you will talk with a case-worker at Family and Children's Service, she will help you work out a plan for caring for your children. Telephone Forest 7-2840 and ask to be referred to the branch of the agency nearest your home.

IN ANSWER TO Terry: Even though the bride doesn't wear a traditional wedding gown, she would carry or wear flowers. She could choose a small nosegay rather than a large bouquet, or she could wear a corsage at her shoulder, especially if she is wearing a suit, or pin an orchid or lilies of the valley to her prayer book. The florist can help her select the proper blossoms for the type of costume she has chosen.

IN ANSWER TO Young Adult: Programs especially for young single men and women are planned at the County Branch Y.W.C.A., 140 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton. Dancing and games are on the schedule Saturday evening, April 23, from 8 p.m. to midnight. A square dance is held the second Saturday of each month.

Martha Carr cannot answer questions by telephone. If you wish a personal reply to a problem, please write her in care of the Post-Dispatch, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Short Vacations

By Josephine Lowman

TODAY I am writing about short vacations spotted through the year as compared with the usual two-week vacation. Of course, the wonderful thing would be to have a two-week vacation and also periodic short ones.



JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

However, most people have a limited amount of money, a limited number of days away from work, and a limited amount of energy. That is why it is so important to spend what money and energy you have in rewarding ways. Maybe, if we all had more money we would all have more energy. However, as a general rule I believe it works the other way. I have always found the whip of financial necessity most invigorating.

If you can get away from the pressure of daily living for two weeks each year (a month would be better) that is all to the good. However, if your budget is limited and your time short you may profit much more by little vacations all through the year, by long weekends at delightful nearby spots, where you can have a complete change of scenery without strain. We do not have to go thousands of miles to get away from daily care.

Actually, from the standpoint of health, much is to be said for lots of short vacations. In this way you avoid extreme fatigue. Often, folks really cannot enjoy a trip because they are too tired when they start on it. It is similar to staying awake until so late that you cannot get to sleep or do not sleep well.

For the woman who keeps house there is nothing more restful than a good hotel. The money which would have been used for a vacation would provide competent care for the children and a number of relaxing weekend trips for the man and woman.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

READER writes me: "The other afternoon two friends of mine, whom I had not seen for a long time, came to pay me a visit. They came at 2:30 and I thought they would surely be gone by 4 at which time I had a dental appointment, but they stayed on and on until it was too late for me to keep my appointment. When my husband asked me that evening if I had gone to the dentist, I told him I had company all afternoon and could not get away. Whereupon he said, 'Why didn't you tell them you had to go to the dentist?' I think this would have been very rude and much the same as asking them to go home. What do you have to say about this?"

I agree with your husband. It certainly would not have been rude to explain to your visitors that you were very sorry but you had an appointment at the dentist at 4 and that if you missed this appointment you would have to wait weeks for another.

Dior Advice: Don't Be Style Robots

Designer Says Many Women Confuse a 'Look' With a Uniform

By Eleanor Lambert

PARIS, May 17 (INS).

CHRISTIAN Dior, the celebrated Paris dress designer whose "New Look," "H Line" and "A Line" have given name and shape to nearly a decade of world fashion, warns women: Don't become style robots.

A "monotonous uniformity" is creeping over feminine dress the world over, Dior believes. He sees a growing tendency in women to follow fashion changes mechanically without adding personal touches or maintaining their national traditions and local point of view.

"It is not the aim of the fashion designer to make all women look alike," he said. "Fashion, like music, is developed on a main theme with many variations to give it depth and charm. The neckline, the waistline and the hemline are the designer's counterpoints. In music, they would be called the leitmotifs. Each woman should compose her individual harmony from these choosing becoming details, adding her own color accents and personal flair. Today, many women seem to confuse a 'look' with a uniform."

Dior's comments were made in his sunny, yellow-walled "inner sanctum," furnished with handsome Napoleonic antique furniture, atop the beautiful eighteenth century building which is the center of the Dior fashion empire.

Two floors below, a double row of curtained fitting rooms hummed as international elegantes (the Duchess of Windsor, Bobo Rockefeller, Lady John Marriot of London, Mrs. Norman Winston and Mrs. Gilbert Miller of New York among them), received final fittings on the svelte A-Line suits and breathtaking ball dresses which dominate the Paris fashion season.



CHRISTIAN DIOR... "FASHION, LIKE MUSIC, IS DEVELOPED ON A MAIN THEME WITH MANY VARIATIONS..."

On the second floor, the huge gray salon was still lined four deep with spectators at the daily showing of the collection.

On the top floor, there is absolute calm, a suspenseful hush like the moment before the curtain rises on a play or a concert. Against a wide glass wall with a panorama of Paris rooftops, Dior was serene as he described what it is like to begin planning his next collection.

Does he have stage fright? Is it like writing a play, or painting a picture, or composing

music? A glimpse through a door nearby suggests a sculptor's studio—big, bare, with a vast skylight and apprentices in smocks near muslin-draped forms.

"I suppose you could say it is most like composing music, but the notes are swatches of fabric and small pencil sketches—hundreds of them," he said.

"Tomorrow I leave for the country on a holiday. For several days I will just relax, without trying to think of anything."

"BUT I always have a sketchbook near. As ideas come to me, I make many little drawings of figures—just the basic proportions, trying to find new relationships of the line. I fill dozens of books with these, and study them for days to select the most possible."

"When I have decided, I go on to develop ideas for necklines, sleeves, skirts and hat silhouettes. These all do their part in creating the balance of the line."

"Actually, it is not important how a sleeve or a pocket looks in itself. What matters is where and how it is placed."

When the designer returns to Paris early in June, his staff of workers will be alerted, like a highly trained orchestra, to turn his pencilled "fashion score" into color, texture and movement under his conductorship.

The theme of the fall 1955 Dior symphony is still a mystery—even to the designer himself, he smilingly persists. Will it add another letter to our alphabet of style? "Perhaps, but that would come later. I think in terms of shapes, not names."

One thing is certain. The hat will be an important Dior element next winter.

"I feel that the hat is becoming once more an important part of the silhouette," he said. "One does not complete the pleasing effect without it."

or a bid from a record company. The travel agencies have been quite busy, however, she added, with suggestions for the honeymoon.

"My fiancé even got a letter from a motel in Danville, Ill.," she said. "They wrote him that they have air conditioning, radio, television, breakfast in bed, and complete privacy."

They're still going to spend their honeymoon in New Orleans.

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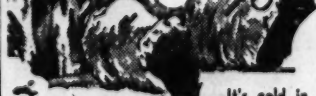
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The Little Woman Mail Deluge for the Bride-to-Be

By Clarissa Start

DOES the postman pass you by? Would you like to be popular? Receive stacks of correspondence? If you would, just get your picture in the paper, preferably in the society pages under the heading, "Engaged."

A young acquaintance of ours recently announced her engagement and the postman is still staggering under the burden.

Our friend is beginning to stagger a little herself. "The aluminum company was the first one to write and a salesman from the company was out at the house the next day," she reports. "After that it was the bridal bureaus from all the downtown stores and then the caterers and the wine people about the champagne."

FROM OTHER brides-to-be and brides-who've-been we find that this deluge of offers from firms desirous of turning a quick bridal dollar is quite normal. We've compiled a list of the most regular responses. It includes:

The silver spoon mailed out by the company which, naturally, hopes you will send by return mail an order for all your place



settings. The photographer who sends out matches to remind you that someone will take those carefully posed candid shots and it might as well be he. The engravers who want to handle your invitations, the company that rents tables and chairs, and the firm that rents men's formal clothing. The brochures from Planned Parenthood groups.

The orchestras interested in seeing that everyone dances at your wedding. The people who furnish food, drink, and the canopy over the church entrance. The shops dealing in linens, including one which sends to top drawer brides a lovely needle case.

ENTERPRISING organizations specializing in reminders of the happy day are not exactly a dime a dozen but they are quite numerous. Some of them want to preserve your wedding dress and veil in an air-tight

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ONE of the pleasantest beauty cocktails you can give yourself makes an amazing difference in the radiance of your skin and takes only a few minutes. It's a wonderful mask made of the white and the yolk of the egg.

The egg mask is a facial treatment that has been a favorite of models and movie stars alike, and you can prepare it easily. It has more than one aim... it helps tighten and brace and has wonderful drawing qualities. It will also give you that bright glow that almost seems magical.

This brief pickup takes a few seconds to prepare. Separate the egg, placing the yolk in one dish and the white on another. Be sure your face is clean and free of make-up. First spread the white all over the face. Allow to dry—it must be completely dry and feel tight. Next, don't try to smile or talk. Next, apply the yolk over the hardened egg white. Apply quickly, but thick and smooth. Leave on a few minutes.

Now remove both layers of egg with hot towels. Finish with ice cold rinse. Dry face and apply rich, nourishing cream. Rest



for at least 15 to 20 minutes with pads of witch hazel on your eyes. Then remove cream with tissues and finish with an application of ice, massaging with an upward and outward motion. Your pores will look smaller, your skin texture will seem like velvet and you will suddenly feel better, too.

Cottage Cheese A pound of cottage cheese measures a little more than two cups.



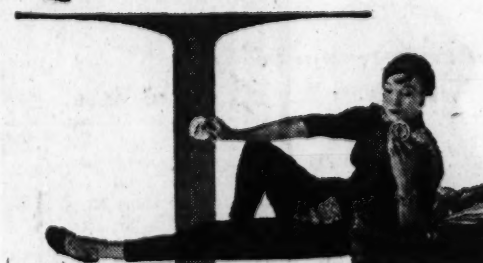
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Skillet Pears

Ingredients: One-half cup sugar, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one-half cup orange juice, two tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup ripe but firm Anjou pears (about one and one-fourth pound), soft custard sauce.

Method: Put sugar, grated orange rind, orange juice, lemon juice, water and raisins in a 10-inch skillet. Stir until mixture (which is a good size) is dissolved. Peel pears and cut in half lengthwise; with one-half-teaspoon size measuring spoon, remove seeds. Stem structure needs not be removed. Stir orange juice mixture in skillet over low heat until sugar dissolves; add pears, cut side down. Cover and simmer until pears are partly tender—five minutes or longer. Turn pears and continue simmering until pears are soft though still hold shape—10 minutes or so. Remove pears to serving dishes; boil sirup in skillet for minute or two. Pour sirup over pears. Serve with soft custard sauce.

sauce, made from a package of instant vanilla pudding if desired. Makes four servings.

Good Eating Suggestion

Pour thin white sauce over cooked drained egg noodles; sprinkle well with grated cheese and bake in a moderate or hot oven until heated through and browned. This dish makes good eating for lunch with crisp baked and a salad.

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to dry mashed potatoes. Season to taste. Form into patties and roll in flour. Brown the fish-and-potato patties in hot butter or margarine and serve piping hot with a salad for a luncheon dish.

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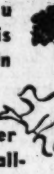
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**THIS IS
DRAMA!**

**DORIS JAMES
DAY · CAGNEY**



**"LOVE
ME
OR
LEAVE
ME"**

**The Picture That
Will Be Talked
About For Years!**

From M-G-M Color! CinemaScope!
COMING SOON! LOEW'S STATE

W. J. and Arthur T. C. Ferguson, Wood H.
101 S. Main, Greenville 715 S. Locust
AIR CONDITIONED
AMBAADOR GA. 1-258

**THE TRI
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 Produced by
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 MASCOPE
 the wonder of STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

FREE PLAYGROUNDS!

**SHOT BANK
CAUGHT
WITH ITS
S DOWN!**

starting
**VICTOR
MATURE**
**RICHARD
EGAN**
**STEPHEN
McNALLY**
SYLVIA SIDNEY
J. CARROLL NAISH
ERNEST BORGNINE

DAKOTA One Complete Show
View HOLMES & LARSEN
STALAG 17, "GRACE" PECK
ANDRE HEBURN, "THE GARDEN"

BEVERLY 7740 OLIVE STREET
Free Parking
★ GIANT ALL-COLOR SHOW
DANNY
LAD "KNOCK ON WOOD"
Also LAD
"THE DARK KNIGHT"
CARTOON

BREMEN 2070E and BIRMEHEAD
WILL ROGERS, JR., HENRY
"BOY FROM OKLAHOMA" Ward
Dan CORCORAN, "EYPSY COL"

BRENTWOOD 2020 BRENTWOOD
GLENN FORD & Barbara STANWYK
"WILD WEST" 25c
JESSE JAMES vs. THE DALTONS
8:51

CINDERELLA 2735 CHESTER
Start 6:15
Barbara Half Hour Prince & the
Winner of Eight Academy Awards
MILVANA BRAND
"ON THE WATERFRONT" (6:15 &
Humphrey BOGART
'CAINE MUTINY" (8:00 & 9:00)

CITY GRANVILLE CITY, ILL.
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
★ ALL-TECHNICOLO SHOW
Robert MITCHELL
"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"
RAY CALHOUN "Way of Life"
"WAY OF LIFE" CARTOON

COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTH
Starts 6:45; Last
TORY CURTIS & Jule ADAM
"BRIDGES TO SINGAPORE"
Dana ANDREWS & Peter LAURE
"SMOKE SIGNAL"
TECHNICOLO SHOW Day 8:51

CREST PARK FREE
1 Show Only! Start 7
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
★ "ON THE WATERFRONT"
(Shows only at 9:35 P.M.)
Humphrey BOGART
"THE CAINE MUTINY"
(Shows only at 7:30 P.M.)
EXTRA! 3 CARTOONS

GEM 8540 ST. CHARLES ROAD
Free Parking
★ TWO GIANT COLOR FILMS
Audie MURPHY
"DESTRY"
Dana ANDREWS & Peter LAURE
"SMOKE SIGNAL"
CARTOON

GRANADA PARK FREE
6:00 & 8:00 Start
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
★ JAMES STEWART & Grace KEE
"JACK WINDOW" Technico
(Show at 6:45 & 8:00 P.M.)
Mickey ROGERS
"ATOMIC KID" (8:35 P.M.)

GRAVIOIS 1 Show Only! Start
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
★ Academy Award! MARION BRAN
"ON THE WATERFRONT"
Humphrey BOGART
"THE CAINE MUTINY"
EXTRA! 3 COLOR CARTOONS

SEE LISTING PAGE 10

	"BEAU BRUMMELL" (Col)
LINDLE	PARK FREE Open 6:30— CHILDREN FREE with PARENTS "JAMES STEWART" • Grace Kline "RE WINDING" Technicolor (Shows at 6:40 and 10:00 P.M.) Mickey ROONEY "ATOMIC KID" (8:35 P.M.)
LONGWOOD	9415 S. BRADDOCK C. TRACY, "BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK" (In Cinemascope and Color) D. Webster, "GABRIEL'S FIRE" LYRIC
LYRIC	SIXTH NINE P.M. Rick, Widmark, "TAKE THE HIGH GROUND" Lloyd Bridges, "DEADLY GARDEN"
MANCHESTER	Open 6:30—5:10 CHILDREN FREE with PARENTS "COOLED BY REFRIGERATION" Technicolor Dorothy DANDRIGE & Harry Belafonte "CARMEN JONES" Cinemascope (Shows at 6:40 and 10:00 P.M.) "INFERNO" Technicolor
MAPLEWOOD	PARK FIVE Open 6:30—5:10 CHILDREN FREE with PARENTS "COOLED BY REFRIGERATION" Technicolor "REAR WINDOW" Technicolor (Shows at 6:40 and 10:00 P.M.) Mickey ROONEY "ATOMIC KID" (8:35 P.M.)
MELBA	GRAND, SOUTH OF P ALAN LADD & Patricia MEDFORD "THE BLACK KNIGHT" Gary MERILL & Walter Pidgeon "THE BLACK DAKOTA" (8:35 P.M.)
MELVIN	2612 CHIPPewa In Cinemascope and Tel. Screen Robert TAYLOR, "KING OF THE KINGS" "KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE" M. STEVENS, M. HYER, "CRY VENGEANCE"
MERRY WOOD	1739 CHIPPewa Randolph SCOTT & Robert VO "WESTERN UNION" N. KELLY, "FRONTIER MARSH" "THE BLACK DAKOTA" (8:35 P.M.)
MICHIGAN	7224 MICHIGAN * * * ALL-TECHNICOLO SHOWS ALAN LADD & Patricia MEDFORD "THE BLACK KNIGHT" Gary MERILL & Walter Pidgeon "THE BLACK DAKOTA" (8:35 P.M.)
O'FALLON	4026 W. FLORISS One Complete 8:30 William HOLDEN, "STALAG 17" Andrew HEPBURN, "ROMAN HOLIDAY" Greasy PEE "THE BLACK DAKOTA" (8:35 P.M.)
OSAGE	KIRKWOOD, W. Park Marion BRANDO "ON THE WATERFRONT" (8:35 P.M.) "THE GAINE MOUNTY" (7:10 P.M.)
OZARK	WEBSTER GROVES Open 6:30—Start 7 * * * ALL-COLOR PROGRAM "MANY RIVERS TO CROSS" Maureen O'HARA & MacDonald "THE BLACK DAKOTA" (8:35 P.M.)

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WORLD ST. CHARLES
NEAR SIXTH

Adults Only OPEN 10:30 A.M.
Cont. TH 11 P.M.

★ COOL AIR-CONDITIONED ★

BIG DOUBLE SHOW

*"Hula Hula
Berlesk"*

*Hypnotic
JAZZ CHORUS*

SOUTH SEA
ISLAND
SPLENDOR

Plot
Samhine
Daughters

8:15 A.M. "No guards,
no alarm—this bank's
a pushover!"

Stan Kann
at the
FOX ORGAN

She
In

FANCHON
AND
MARCO'S
COOL

1:48 A.M. "We set fire to the barn in just 60 seconds!"

AND MARA

was an angel
name only!

ANGEL

Extra! Bugs Bunny Teaches

FOX

STAY

6:12 A.M.
and wa


2ND FEATURE
LANE • DENNIS O'KEEFE

GELA

Color Cartoon No Parking Here

TODA

"How can I love her
nt to kill her?"



TEEN-AGERS

51°

Y!

OPENS

12 NOON

HI-POINTE 5 Days Onstage
CHILDREN FREE WITH PARENTS
RECEIVED BY THE
MARIA BRANDO • Teresa Wynn
THU 10:30
(Shows at 7:00 and 10:10 P)
Jana WYNNA • Sterling HAY
"SO BIG" 10:30
2105 NORTH FLORIDA
HI-WAY 2 Days; Starts 6
Lucille Ball • Don Adams
LONG LONG LONG
Robert Taylor • Stewart Granger • A
"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VI
IVANHOE 3230 IVANHOE
The First of all
ACADEMY AWARD WINN
EDMUND O'BRIEN—BEST SUPPORTI
Mammy Boy BOGART • Ava SAR
"BARFOOT GOES" 10:30
JANE HAYWARD • Joan G
"DUFFY ON SAN QUENTIN
KIRKWOOD KIRKWOOD
Red CAMERON
"SAN ANTONIO"
Barbara STANWYCK • Ronald R
"LITTLE QUEEN OF MON"

INTS TIONS M. J. YDEN	FIRE OVER APLAZA
ASSANT Z 45 an BLYT	PAULINE 5000 CLARK 11:30 TWIN SCHOOL BUS WILLIAM HOLDEN + Don TAYLOR 'BUGLES IN AFTERNOON' CAROL
ner E O STAN DHER E WU RUBEN	PEERLESS 1911 N. BRAD Boris KARLOFF, 'EVIL MIND' Claude RAINS, 'EVIL MIND'
MO.	PLAZA CLARA and ADOLPH On Clara and Adolph John Wayne + Irene 'HANDS OF IRON' John JACK RUSSELL + PAUL FEE
	RIO 1000 PARK Open 6:30 - Start 7:00 'COOLIE' + 'THE James Stewart + Grace 'THE WINDOW' (Shows at 6:40 and 10:00 PM) Mickey RODNEY
	RIVOLI SIXTH NEAR P J. WAYNE, 'HANDS OF IRON' 6:40 + 10:00 PM 'ATOMIC BOMB' (8:35 P)

IN CITY FLYING on Carnival	VIRGINIA Howard KEEL "HOW MARIE" W. HEEKER, "GLORY AL"	In Cline & C 5115 VIRGIN
LDWAT "FICHER" L EL WAYNE	WASHINGTON CHILDREN FREE WITH PA COOLIDGE Denny HARR "KNOCK ON WOOD" "RETURN FROM THE S"	Granite CI Last Day
ENTERT NELLY "MAY"	WELLSTON CHILDREN FREE WITH PA COOLIDGE Tyronne POWELL & Margaret G "THE LONG GRAY LI In CinemaScope Extrap! Paul Douglas, "PRESENT F	Last Day! Day
(M.) "HINA" "HINA"	WEST END Adults 40c Doris Day & Frank "YOUNG AT HEART" Martha YERGEN & Chills and "THE PRINCE"	Entitled and Gen Open 6:30 Admitted by REFRIGERATION Last Day

Cheese and Tomato Sauce
 Ingredients: One can (one pound) tomatoes, three tablespoons butter or margarine, three tablespoons flour, one teaspoon sugar, two teaspoons prepared

Bahama-type mustard, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, three-fourths cup milk, one-fourth pound medium-sharp or sharp cheddar cheese, crisp buttered toast.
 Method: Turn tomatoes into

strainer to drain; there will be about one cup tomatoes and one cup juice; refrigerate juice for use another time. Melt butter in one-quart saucepan over low heat; blend in flour, sugar, mustard and Worcestershire sauce.

Add milk and drained tomatoes. Cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until bubbly and thickened. Add cheese; stir over low heat until melted. Serve over buttered toast. Makes four servings.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

WE don't think that the average person would care to sleep under an oven even if there were three or four inches of insulation between them and the oven. Fact of the matter is, however, that a lot of us do just that all summer long and wonder why we have trouble sleeping on a hot night.

Most people don't worry about how hot the attic or the attic crawl space of their homes become during the summer because they figure that the insulation on the attic floor will keep this heat out of the house proper.

Well, the insulation will keep a good deal of the heat out of the upstairs bedrooms but there is always going to be some heat that seeps through and the hotter the attic, the more of this heat will get to the bedrooms. The thing to do, then, is not only to be sure that the attic is properly ventilated but to keep the air on the outside of the insulation just as cool as possible.

Say you have an attic or attic crawl space where the insulation has been applied to the floor. The way to increase the efficiency of the insulation is to prevent super-heated air forming in the attic. Opening the attic windows will help but you've got to re-

member to close them when it rains. Installing louvers, which don't have to be closed when it rains but which will allow good circulation of air is more effective. An even more effective treatment is to install some sort

of exhaust fan in the attic to pull the air out of this area. The color of roofing material you use will also have some effect on the attic temperature. A light-colored roof reflects heat back toward the sun and keeps the heat out of the attic. Black roofing absorbs heat and adds to the temperature of the attic.

Where to dine or dance in and near St. Louis

THE REAL CALYPSO
 From Nassau
 • Primitive Instruments
 • Voodoo Dances
 • From Escape Hotel, Fort Lauderdale

Calypso EDDIE
 nightly
ZODIAC ROOF atop CHASE HOTEL

Pagliacci's THE CORNER THAT PIZZA MADE FAMOUS
FAMOUS FOR... PIZZA AND STEAKS
 OPEN DAILY • FREE PARKING
 MIKE CARAPPELLA AT THE ORGAN
 MEMBER OF THE DINER'S CLUB • CARRY-OUT SERVICE • CALL
 Olive 2-1911 or Jefferson 5-9716

Chase Club
 Star of Radio-TV
 Coral Records

DICK BALSANO
 at the organ and piano-bar
 5-7 p.m. 9-12 p.m.
JEFFERSON HOTEL
 Rendezvous Room

ST. LOUIS' MOST FAMOUS STEAK and LOBSTER HOUSE
STAN MUSIAL and BIGGIE'S
 ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
 Stan Kann at the Organ
 OPEN SUNDAY
 Flanders 1-2626
 6435 CHIPPEWA

MOVIE TIME
FOX
 "VIOLENT SUNDAY" at 12:35.
 3:45, 6:25, 8:35, 10:55.
 3:15, 5:27, 8:35, 10:55.
ORPHEUM
 "THE BIG COMEDY" at 12:44.
 3:44, 6:44, 9:44, 11:44.
 "MY DEAR" at 8:15, 10:15.
AMBAASSADOR
 "CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at 1:00, 8:30.
ST. LOUIS
 "DADDY LONG LEGS" at 8:05, 10:25, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE
 "THE PRODIGAL" at 11:09.
 1:38, 4:03, 6:30, 10:30; BREAK PREVIEW at 8:24.
PAGEANT RICHMOND
 "EAST OF EDEN" at 7:00, 9:00.
SHADY OAK
 "DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE" at 7:00, 9:00.

Johnny Desmond
 Star of Radio-TV
 Coral Records

Known for **SUPERB DRINKS**
De Soto
 TAP ROOM
 ELEVENTH & LOCUST

Bismarck CAFE
 Entertainment Nightly
 • Steaks
 • Seafood
 • Catfish
 • Dinners
 • Lobster
 Closed Sundays
 410 N. 12th
 2nd floor available for private parties
 Phone PR-1-6063

Sala's
 1835 S. Kingshighway
 BRONX DE VINO
 Since 1911
 DINNER HOURS
 5 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.
 Food to Take Out
 Dining Room Hours
 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.
 Closed on Sundays

Bobby Swain's Orchestra
 NBC-TV Star
 Comedienne
 Mimic & Song
 Added Attraction
 A. ROBINS
 "THE BANANA MAN"
 Phone Mack-PD. 1-2500

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 Lindell at Kingshighway

Merry Go-Round
 For Cocktails
CHARLOTTE POLITTE
 Plays from 5:30-7:00
 For Dancing
JOE SCHIRMER TRIO
 With **TONI PRICE**
 Chanteuse with Charm
PARK PLAZA

CLUB GANO
 NORTH ST. LOUIS' FINEST NIGHT SPOT!
DANCE
 EVERY WEDNESDAY
 FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
 TO THE MUSIC OF THE
Alice Presley Trio
 NO MINIMUM NO COVER
 TALENT SHOW AND PARTY
 NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY
 Amateur Wanted, Phone MA. 1-1982
PIZZA AND STEAKS
 YOUR HOSTS JOE DEMARCO AND JOE KINGHOFER
 400 E. GANO MA 1-9962
 Offstreet 4832 N. Broadway, 2 Blocks East

Keep Cool at the OPEN AIR DANCE
 Featuring the Popular Recording Artistry of
TAB SMITH, Fabulous Alto & ORCHESTRA, in person
WED. NIGHT, MAY 18
 At St. Joseph's Garden
 12th & Russell
 Admission 75c Per Person
 Dancing 8 p.m. Until 7 Refreshments

ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY
 The Always Sensational
'ORIGINAL 3'
LADIES' NIGHT Wednesday
OPERA LOUNGE
 PLAYING SAT. MATINEE
 3 to 5:30 P.M.
 5648 PERSHING PA. 8-0805
 on the "Strip"

Tom & Country
 LAST THREE NIGHTS!
BURL IVES' PROTEGE
Katie Lee
 Dancing to DICK PISTER
Congress Hotel
 UNION and PERSHING BLVD.

Biggest, Most Beautiful, Highest-Powered Car

EVER PRICED WITH THE LOWEST!



THE BIG, handsome Pontiac you see here represents the greatest automobile value in America! And that's a statement you can easily prove to your own complete satisfaction.

Keeping in mind the fact that this Pontiac 860 sedan costs less than many models of the lowest-priced cars and much less than stripped economy models of higher-priced makes, consider the many ways in which Pontiac fits so neatly into the fine-car pattern.

First of all, Pontiac is big where it counts—in wheelbase. You get a full 122 inches of road-hugging stability and heft. No other car near Pontiac's low price provides such big-car satisfaction.

Pontiac's beauty is Pontiac's alone. No car at any price is so distinctively keyed to the future.

Its exclusive Twin-Streak styling and Vogue Two-Toning bear the future-fashioned touch you know will stay in style.

When it comes to performance—Pontiac overtakes even far more expensive cars. Its husky, nimble Strato-Streak V-8, 200 H.P. with 4-barrel carburetor*, provides more power than any car within hundreds of dollars of Pontiac's modest price. Wherever your driving takes you—in stop-and-go traffic or day-long cruising on the open road—you enjoy the flashing response and reserve power of the industry's most modern, most advanced V-8 engine design . . . and with the greatest road-proved economy in Pontiac history!

Come in soon and drive the most spectacular low-priced car ever built! Get the facts and figures, and you'll discover that there never was a better time to break the small car habit, because Pontiac's very low price puts you solidly and pleasantly into the big-car, fine-car class!

*Optional at extra cost, 180 h.p. standard.

SEE AND DRIVE AMERICA'S GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE

Pontiac 860

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| DAVIS PONTIAC, INC.
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PONTIAC OFFERS THE FINEST AIR CONDITIONING ON WHEELS . . .

... and here are 11 reasons why!

PONTIAC AIR CONDITIONING:

1. Regulates, reduces humidity under all weather conditions making driving more enjoyable.
2. Uses either outside or recirculates inside air for greater cooling efficiency and comfort.
3. Directs cooling blasts of air exactly where you want them by means of unique ducting system.
4. Offers complete comfort under wide range of temperature and humidity conditions.
5. Filters dust, pollen and tobacco smoke from air, removes harmful and annoying particles.
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ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS									
KSD-TV	KMOX	KSTL	WFL	WTVN	KATZ	KXII	KWV	WTVN	KATZ
550	530	570	770	850	1120	1120	1320	1430	1450

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

8:00 NOON
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

KSD-TV, Channel 5—VHF

TODAY

11:00 What's Your

11:30 Feather Your

12:00 Inner Flame

12:15 Road of Life

12:30 Welcome

1:00 To the

1:30 Homemaking

2:00 Ted Mack's

2:30 Doty

2:45 Concerning

3:00 Hawkins

3:15 First Love

3:30 World of

3:45 Modern

4:00 Bureaucracy

4:30 Woody

5:00 Wrangler's

5:15 Zippy the

5:30 Sportsview

5:45 I.N.S. Tele-

6:00 John Foster

6:30 Dinah Shore

6:45 News

6:55 Market

7:00 Caravan

KWK-TV, Channel 4—VHF

A.M.

11:00 Valiant Lady

11:15 Love of Life

11:30 Search for

11:45 Guiding

P.M.

12:00 News

12:05 Farm Facts

12:20 Red Cross

12:30 Recall and

1:00 Robert Q.

1:30 House Party

2:00 Big Payoff

2:30 Bob Crosby

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

3:30 On Your

4:00 Gil Newsome

4:45 Cartoon

4:50 Look, Listen,

5:00 Little Rascals

5:30 Gil Newsome

6:00 John Foster

6:30 News, Doug

6:45 Jo Stafford

7:00 Life with

7:30 Halls of Ivy:

8:00 The Modern

8:30 Ideas;

KTVI, Channel 36—UHF

P.M.

4:30 Brand 36

5:30 Cardinal

6:00 John Foster

6:30 News

6:45 In the

7:00 Damon Run-

FM Programs

Frequency modulation programs are

broadcast in St. Louis as follows: On

Station KCFM, 92.7 meg., 6:00 p.m. to

12 midnight, KFUO-FM, 99.1 meg.,

7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

KSD Weather Report

At 6:15, 7:15, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.

Report and forecasts at 11:05 a.m., also

reports at 12 noon, 5:30, 6:00, 10 and

11 p.m.; 12 midnight and 12:30 a.m.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hard thin

2. Thong

3. Hue

4. Throws

5. Request

6. A wall

7. Employ

8. Baa

9. Tin con-

10. Nuisance

11. Pronoun

12. Back of

13. The neck

14. Batters

15. European

16. Blackbird

17. Make fast

18. Attorney

19. Alas

20. Kind of

21. Duck

22. Equine

23. Animal

24. Bitter

25. Herb

26. Down

27. Kind of

28. Duck

29. Equine

30. Animal

31. Bitter

32. Herb

33. Scold

34. Singing bird

35. Twice five

36. Flexible

37. Dined

38. Darkness

39. Deface

40. Gave the

41. meaning

42. Lessen

43. Seem

44. Wise men

4

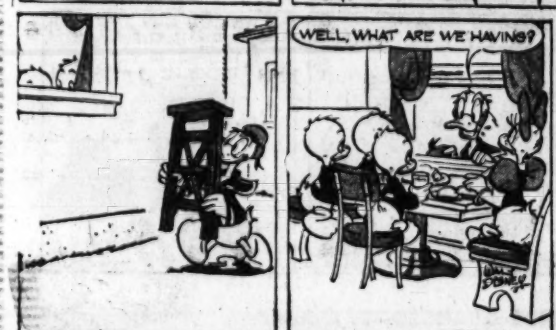


RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE HOME OF STRANGE JUSTICE
THE RESIDENCE IN WILBURG, GERMANY, ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR CASTLES IN THE WORLD WAS BUILT BY PRINCE JOHANN FRANZ IN 1779 WITH 600,000 GOLDPIECES CONFISCATED FROM A BANKER ACCUSED OF THEFT.



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



TALL, DARK and Dangerous
by Rob Eden

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

JONIE was frozen with fear by Garcia's gesture of revenge toward Tom. Did he know that Tom was in the Customs Service? Now she would have to be careful. Careful what she said and did. Watch everything she said.

Jonie decided she would no longer be defiant with Garcia. She would try to throw him off his guard until the time came for her to do something with safety. A prisoner on a yacht at sea, there was nothing she could do but play ball with the skipper. She smiled at him. "All right, Captain," she said. "Tell me what you want me to do."

He looked at her in surprise. "That's better," he said. "No use trying to make trouble. You just sit tight until we take on cargo. Keep away from the crew."

Jonie shuddered. "Are we picking up Pedro before midnight?" she asked.

He shook his head. "No Pedro. We go it alone."

"I give you lowdown," Garcia said. "Raoul Garcia is business man. I get chance to clean up on this deal. Business first with me. But when I make business deal this time, I also get even with some body not it coming for a long time. Got it coming plenty. I wait for chance. This is it. I get big kick out of this deal. Kid, you got no idea how big kick I get out of this."

He clenched both fists and Jonie saw the cords stand out on his neck. Garcia was a big and powerful man. She judged he was talking about getting even with Pedro. He didn't say and she didn't dare question him about the identity of his "enemy."

Jonie fully realized her position now. She would have to be doubly careful. She wondered how she ever had the courage to even think of throwing hot coffee in Garcia's face.

"Do you want to tell me what you expect of me?" Jonie asked.

"I take you to Nina's stateroom. It's yours. Use anything there you want."

"Nina won't like that."

"Just too bad," he said angrily. "Let me worry about that."

"What happens after we take on the cargo at midnight?"

"We sail for Cuba, my country."

"We sail?" Jonie asked weakly.

"Sure. You go too. You like Cuba. Great country. Many pretty girls like you."

Jonie felt ill. "Take me to Nina's stateroom, please," she said.

"Sure. Come."

He opened the door and they went down the corridor to Nina's quarters. The place was immaculate. Everything had been put in order, and the bed was neatly made.

"This is yours," the skipper said. All yours. Nobody bother you as long as you good kid. Remember that."

"Thanks," Jonie said quietly. "I got business. You stay in here. Everything you need's here."

THE captain went out, closed the door and locked it behind him. "He still doesn't trust me," Jonie said.

She looked about the stateroom. Nina had two big cases filled with costume jewelry,

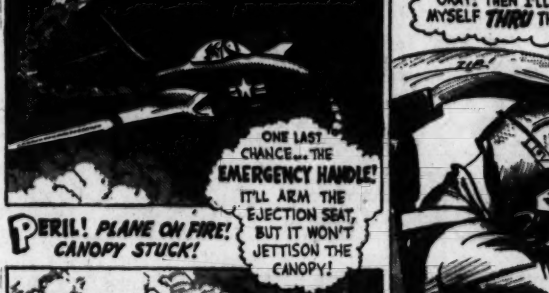
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



huge earrings and typically Spanish combs and other ornaments. One of the drawers in the large chest was locked. In the others Jonie found lingerie, stockings, sweaters, even girdles, all very expensive and all neatly stacked in separate compartments.

There were a few movie magazines and some beauty folders on the reading table, but no books. Nina evidently wasn't much of a reader.

At the side of the door was a call bell. What would happen if she pressed the button? She wouldn't try it. At least not right now.

She could hear footsteps on the deck above at intervals. Otherwise nothing but the continuous thrum of the engines as the trim craft sped through the water. Again she wondered about Tom. What had he done when he discovered her absence? He would surely know by now.

The Isabella was out of sight of land. They might just as well be in the middle of the Atlantic, as far as hope of rescue was concerned, Jonie thought.

Capt. Garcia was gone almost an hour. Then he came back to Nina's stateroom, unlocked the door and entered.

"You need dinner," he said. "I ordered it for you. I'll let you eat alone. But you must eat. It's orders."

"I'll try," Jonie told him. "Are you comfortable?"

"As comfortable as I could be under the circumstances. You know, my friends will worry about me. My aunt is very sick. It might kill her."

"Your aunt all right. She's tough. Who else will worry?"

"Mrs. Dowell. She was so nice to me."

"Who's Mrs. Dowell?"

"The manager's wife at Seaside Gardens. And my father may come for me."

"We'll fix things," Garcia said. "You write a letter. Tell Mrs. Dowell you're O.K. That will fix me, too. No stretch in pen then for kidnapping."

For a moment Jonie started to

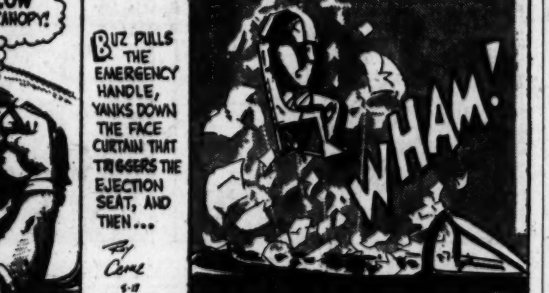
OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column



Uncle Ray's Column



Uncle Ray's Column



By Ramon Coffman

WHAT is the difference between noise and musical sound? In a general way we may say that a noise is a sound which jars us, in one way or another. A musical sound, on the other hand, is pleasing to the human ear.

There is a time in life—chiefly childhood—when loud noises, as from firecrackers, are pleasing, but they cause jars just the same.

The word "noise" arose from the French language. It meant, centuries ago, "quarrel" or angry words which go with quarrels.

In everyday life, the sounds of anger are harsh and far from pleasing. The only "musical anger" I have heard came from the opera stage, with actors singing out their reasons for being in a rage against their enemies.

MUSICAL SOUNDS have rhythm. They are marked by beats. To some extent our enjoyment of music can be traced to the beating of the human heart.

Besides rhythm, music needs harmony and melody. When sounds have all of these qualities, they are musical.

Several hundred years ago, a staff was devised to use as a background for the marking of notes. The staff still exists. It has five lines, with four spaces between.

The notes of music are expressed by the first seven letters of the alphabet—A, B, C, D, E, F, G. When we add a second "A" to those seven letters (after the "G") we have eight letters, making an octave.

THE STANDARD STAFF starts with "C" for the lowest line, and "F" for the lowest space.

The eighth note in the musical scale, the octave note, is made by twice as many vibrations per second as the same note one octave below.

In order to find a place for lower or higher notes, the publishers of music use "added lines." These are short lines above or below the standard five-line staff.

For HISTORY section of your scrapbook.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., May 17, 1955 9D



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Uncle Ray's Column



Uncle Ray's Column



Uncle Ray's Column



Shower Due Here Blocked in Texas

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP
Department of Commerce

Low Temperatures and Areas of Precipitation Expected Tonight

Weather conditions as of 1:30 a.m., C.D.T., May 17. Temperature figures show average for area. Arrows denote wind flow; shaded areas indicate rain; dotted areas indicate snow. Barometric highs and lows in inches.

Rain clouds that might have brought showers to St. Louis today were blocked yesterday in the southwest where they produced 1.72 inches of rain in Houston, 1.27 inches in Fort Worth, and rain throughout Texas and Oklahoma, according to Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren.

No rainfall was recorded in Missouri yesterday. The warmest temperature in the state was 83 at Lambert-St. Louis Field. The coolest reported in the state this morning was 51 at Kirksville.

Snow fell in the northwest yesterday. Heaviest fall was 7 inches at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Snowfall of 6 inches and a temperature of 27 was recorded at Cut Bank, Mont.

Six tornadoes moved across the south plains of Texas yesterday but there was little damage. Southwest Nebraska experienced a sudden windstorm with gusts up to 70 m.p.h. Power and telephone lines were knocked down.

here on the gulf the other day. Bad accident. Too bad. Could happen again."

He pointed to the paper in Jonie's hand. "You write what I say," he commanded.

Continued Tomorrow.

Davy Crockett Riefeling Says

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THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



"I don't remember the name of it but it goes to the right of the soup spoon a few inches behind the napkin."

SISTER—By the Berenstains



"Can't YOU figure out why nobody wants the girl kittens?"

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



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Better take it easy dear you have to go to work tomorrow —

Costs so little

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

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BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LIL' ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



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THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



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HOWARD DeMERE REPORTS THE WEATHER

WEEKDAYS AT 5:40 & 11:10 P.M.

KSD-TV

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"...And my trip was punctuated by evidence of good will. ...Natives everywhere wished me 'bon voyage' by shouting, 'Yankee, go home'!"

ELSWORTH—By Seeg



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



"It's a mistake being engaged to Roland for so long—the homey way he acts makes me feel like an old married woman like you!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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Quotes:

"The mind is slow to unlearn what it has been long in learning."

—Seneca (C. 60)

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